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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1907

NO. 1

THE HATCHET BURIED

Conclusion of Hostilities Between the Classes of 1909 and 1910

End of the March 17th Celebration—The Shirt-Tail Parade—Speeches of the Four Orators on the Old Campus

When the four classes joined hands and circled around the bonfire on the old campus Saturday night and sang "The Mountains," all enmity between the sophomores and freshmen was buried. The celebration itself was entirely successful, and despite its humorous side, tied a new knot in the bond of all Williams men. The parade, the fireworks, the transparencies, the sharp, short struggle between the two lower classes on the old campus, the speeches and the final burial of the enormous tin hatchet—all were parts of a custom that is no empty formality.

The Parade

1910 gathered in front of the opera house shortly after 7 o'clock, clad in night-shirts, and fortified with Roman candles and colored fire. The procession, which started at 7.35, was headed by the senior drag, containing Clarey and Murphy, the senior orators, Hinman, Palmer and Redick, the senior committee, Townsend and Wells, timers, the auxiliary committee, composed of M. Brown, Bradley, Ford, Southworth, Warren and Wight, and the sophomore and freshmen speakers. Following the drag was the North Adams "band," and then came the freshmen in a blaze of fireworks. The parade marched up Main street to the Groylock hotel, and then back on Main street and Spring street to the old campus.

The Transparencies

There were six freshman transparencies, which lived until the parade reached President Hopkins' house on the return march, when a charge by the sophomores upset things. Most of the transparencies informed 1909 of its bad points, and several of the sophomores were blazoned forth on account of social or athletic talents displayed. Nor was the faculty overlooked. One of the best appreciated was "Hail to North Adams!" No wonder, for even the Heosao Valley had to run an extra car.

Mud and Glory

When the parade reached the old campus the drag drew close to the fire, and the underclassmen circled around it, the freshmen inside. At a signal the classes rushed together, and stayed together with the time-honored March 17th mud for two minutes. At the end of the time limit the combatants managed to get up, and gathered around the drag to hear the speeches.

Clarey's Oration

After the noise around the fire



1910 CANR COMMITTEE

had subsided. Northrop Clarey '07, of Great Barrington made the opening address.

"Fellow students; members of the faculty, hiding behind the trees; fair sisters of North Adams; members of the A. P. W. society, the advancers of the social life at Williams; heroes of the Williamstown fire department and Doctor Barrett, we welcome you to this last conflict between the two lower classes. It is unfortunate that we have scarcely any light this evening; the old moon and the new must be hiding behind Jesus. But, fortunately, Diogenes Hughes has promised to bring his lantern so as to lighten Kelley's worries. Even the horses are quiet. They stand like lambs. It is too bad that professor Milham is not present. He is in the laboratory trying to register an earthquake shock, caused by Clough walking across the campus. If Herzfeld had not stopped talking a moment he would not have noticed it. Mr. Morgan is also absent. He obtained permission to lock the seminar tonight but did not arrive in time to close it. It is strange that the sophs did not find the canes, for Bob Noble had the password. But Hite was sitting on the box which he thought contained them, until he was asked to get off. Chief Ranger Wadsworth, with right bower Stern and left bower Jenkins searched for the canes in every hotel in North Adams. They found only Robertson; not with canes in front of him—but straws. He said he was not drinking, but had gotten tanked by spending too much time in the swimming pool.

"At last the world beyond Williams is beginning to appreciate the importance of St. Patrick's day. Every store and factory will be closed—except Dempsey's 'pepper mill.' The senior committee has provided, as in New York theaters, safe escorts for visitors of the fair sex and also two illustrious orators from the lower classes. Let me introduce to you the sophomore orator, Mr. Standard Oil Rogers."

1909's Opportunity

The sophomore speaker, Samuel Shepard Rogers, Jr., attempted

Continued on page 4.

OLD MASTERS

Professor Rice Lectures Upon Raphael and Rembrandt

The fourth of Prof. Rice's series of lectures was delivered Friday evening in the art room of Hopkins Hall on Raphael and Rembrandt and was illustrated by slides both of the artists' works and of the country surrounding their homes. Prof. Rice showed how each of these painters represented idealism and realism in art; but his more immediate purpose was to indicate how their lives are disclosed in the progress of their development in the art of painting.

Raphael was born in Urbino, Italy, a distinctly rural land, rolling in hills. He was fond of painting and had the good fortune to be assisted in its study by the guidance of a certain Perugino. At the instigation of this patron, he came to Florence while still a youth; and here, under the influence of other artists, he devoted his efforts to Madonnas. In this work the refinement and elegance of the faces show him to be an idealist; but the landscape backgrounds, that appear in all, show that realism too had considerable hold on him. After leaving Florence for Rome, Raphael came under the influence of Michael Angelo, and consequently turned to character painting. However, his old ideal recalled him again to the Madonna and he painted the famous "Madonna of the Chair" which shows a technical improvement; but the spiritual element had begun to wane. His last great work was his Sistine Madonna. After this, none of his works may be called entirely his, but are supposed to be partly at least by the hands of his pupils; for his succeeding paintings reveal more and more a tendency toward the artificial.

Rembrandt, born in Leyden, Holland, was surrounded by distinctly Dutch scenery. At first he showed himself to be most realistic, taking his subjects in the commonest walks of life. A fondness for Scripture, however, inspired in him by his mother, led him also to the study of the Madonna. Much of this portrait work has the characteristic of being done in groups, where not only is character well indicated, but also the reasons for facial expression; and, over all, a pictorial scene is painted. Perhaps the greatest of these is the "Military Guard," which is not only remarkable for clearness of expression in the faces, but is also an excellent study in light and shadow. After the death of his wife, for some time his paintings bore a somewhat gloomy aspect, but after his second marriage, light again brightened his works until a change of circumstances rendered him despondent. His last great work and best portrait is "The Burghmaster." In paintings of his own home he was always most idealistic. His works are found in all the chief galleries of Europe.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 18

7.30 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Pratt on "The Present Status of Christian Missions," 10 H. H.

7.30 p. m.—First of two lectures by Mr. Guerard on "The Geography of France and Its Influence on the Culture and History of the People," Clark Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. elections, J. H.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

8.00 p. m.—Thompson Course entertainment, J. H. Leland Powers.

FOOTBALL ELECTION

Francis Bowes Sayre 1909 to Manage Team in 1908

At a college meeting in Jesup Hall last Friday evening, Francis Bowes Sayre 1909 of South Bethlehem, Pa., was elected assistant football manager on the first bal-



FRANK B. SAYRE 1909

lot. Sayre prepared for school at the Hill school and at Lawrenceville academy. He spent two years in Wyoming and Montana after graduation. Sayre was class treasurer in his freshman year, alternate on last year's debating team against Dartmouth, and a member of the team which debated Amherst last fall.

Troy Concert

The management of the musical clubs has arranged for a concert to be given in Troy, N. Y., on April 10. The concert, which will be held in Harmony hall, will be followed by a dance. Several other concerts, to be given after that in Troy, are under consideration.

The sophomore promenade committee has engaged George A. Murray of Springfield, to decorate the gymnasium as in former years. The color scheme will be yellow and white. The caterer will be Lucius of Troy, who served refreshments at last year's prom.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT, 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, News Editor
E. H. WOOD 1909, M. L. ERNST 1909, College Notes, Alumni News.
G. ENGELHARD 1909, A. J. SANTRY 1909, M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, G. C. VAN DE CAIRE, 1909.
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.
ARTHUR J. PIERCE 1907, Retired Business Mgr.
OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone 39.2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m. Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone 148.2.

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Address business letters to business manager.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions for Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday; for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and at N. H. Sanford's news room.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 MARCH 18, 1907 No. 1

Inaugural

With the present issue The Record passes into the hands of the 1908 board of editors. The pleasure experienced by the new board in assuming control of the paper is mingled with a regret at the retirement of the efficient and progressive 1907 board. We feel that some recognition is due to the latter for its service not only to the publication but to the college as a whole. The most notable service to the latter has been the establishment of a news bureau by means of which Williams news of uniform character is supplied to some two-score leading newspapers.

The Record is, we trust, strictly "Williams" in its character, and in seeking to preserve that character asks the co-operation of alumnus and student in presenting the news and sentiment of the college. Without the aid of various alumni correspondents there would be considerable difficulty in keeping in touch with such graduate news as should appear in these columns:

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and occasion is taken here to thank the various alumni who, unsolicited, have contributed news from time to time. The same principle obtains in the collection of undergraduate news; it is far more satisfactory to the editorial staff to receive ready information than to be forced to resort to dissection and methods of cross-examination.

The importance of the communication column of The Record can hardly be over-emphasized. It is through this medium that the broader criticism of the alumnus and the novel opinion of the student are held up for public analysis. For the alumnus it is a means for presenting a feature of college sentiment which has escaped the recognition of the editors who have not yet had the advantage of being able to consider questions from an alumni standpoint. For the student, it is a channel through which opinions may be delivered on subjects which are of personal interest to the student-body. It may be added in passing that a number of last year's communications exerted a strong influence on undergraduate affairs. Fear of relegation to the ranks of fault-finders should not withhold the pen of the communication writer: improvement in different branches of college activity is attained chiefly by the means of fair criticism.

The Record in the future, as in the past, will endeavor to maintain an independent attitude on matters of undergraduate discussion. By independence is not meant aloofness, but a right of impartially weighing student sentiment and determining in which direction the scale tips. These columns we hope will not assume the qualities of a "busybody," but rather will continue as the means of pointing out the defects in the college organism which we think can only be remedied by directing public attention their way. Any suggestion which will enable The Record to represent more faithfully the prevailing sentiment will be appreciated by the editorial staff. Any suggestion which will enable The Record to maintain itself more closely as a representative of Williams will be regarded as made in the interests of the college.

ALUMNI NEWS

'83—Louis Pratt is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Tacoma, Wash.

'87—Frank M. Jordan is in the real estate business in Seattle, Wash. with Col. George W. Bacon ex-'53, under the firm name of F. M. Jordan & Co.

'87—Charles A. Clarke is now president of the Kelley, Clark Co., one of the largest wholesale grocery and commission houses in Seattle, Wash., having branch offices in Spokane, Portland and San Francisco.

'88—Matthew H. Hoover, of Lockport, N. Y., on March 4 assumed his duties as one of the three land appraisers of the Land Office of the State of New York. Mr. Hoover is an editor of the Union-Sun, a daily paper of Lockport, N. Y.

'90—Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church at Garrison, N. Y., has accepted a call from the St. Peter's church, at Jamaica Plains, N. Y. Rev. Mr. Perry will enter his new pastorate on April 14. He is a brother of Asst.-Professor Perry '98.

'98—The engagement is announced of Miss Leonora Mariotti of Rome, Italy, to Percival Henry Truman, of the class of 1898, of Chicago, Ill.

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CHILD LABOR

Talk by Homer Folks—Legisla-
tion to Meet Present Evils

Mr. Homer Folks of New York city, vice-chairman of the National Child Labor committee, addressed the Good Government club in Jesup Hall, Thursday evening, on "The Child Labor Problem." Until five years ago, "good government" was associated with the negative destructive process of ousting the "bosses," and suppressing dishonesty and vice in politics. Future municipal good government movements will turn upon the positive constructive policy of accomplishing high purposes, one of which is the abolition of child labor. This, until five years ago, was considered a distinctly English problem, with which the citizens of this country had nothing to do and which could never become a serious evil here. During the last five years, however, we have become aware of the fact that we have to face a problem every bit as difficult as that which Lord Shaftsbury faced. The capitalistic influences here have been stronger than the anti-child labor forces. Although statistics cannot be depended upon as stating accurately the number of child laborers in the country, the number given—700,000—is appalling, inasmuch as we know that such estimates are everywhere too conservative. Child labor is so varied in its applications that the number of children employed is enormous.

It is probable that the problem will have to be approached from the consumer's standpoint; for the consumer is implicated, unconsciously perhaps, in the crime of child labor, inasmuch as it is he who uses its products, among the more common of which are glassware, artificial flowers, candy boxes and cotton goods. Therefore, the consumer who makes no effort to suppress this evil cannot be held entirely guiltless of the crime.

Those who oppose the restriction of child labor and who say that there are really not enough children laboring to cause any alarm are plainly in the wrong when the case of recent Boston legislation is considered. There the estimate of the number of working children under the age of fourteen was several hundreds. When a bill was passed making licenses for such children necessary the number of applications for licenses was several thousands. This instance shows the unsuspected number of child laborers.

Another argument used by manufacturers who find child labor financially successful is that work is good for children. But it is self-evident that it is not good for any child under twelve to work ten or twelve hours a day. The third argument brought up in favor of child labor is that it is a necessary evil, inasmuch as parents need the earnings of children. But investigation shows that in New York city, for example, out of the total population, but 190 parents need such aid.

Legislation introduced by Senator Beveridge purposes to help the existing evil, however, and, in the near future, improved conditions are promised.

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WILLIAMSTOWN

The Hatchet Buried

Continued from page 1, col. 2

both to appease the arrogant appetite of the sophomores' vices and to administer ample advice to the "ginger ale and eubeb fiends." His speech, which permeated with difficulty through the cheers of 1909 and the cat-calls of 1910, was in part: "Tonight we bury the hatchet, the dear old hatchet which we fervently hope has lopped some of the green and tender shoots from the class of 1910. It is a weighty question with us whether we have drawn a pair of deuces or a jack high. In the track meet did Green beat Kelley? No! The Dean wouldn't let him." After dilating on 1909's prowess in football and cane week, he closed with the following advice: "Emulate the class of 1909 and we'll guarantee that you wear diamonds; neglect our advice, and you are sure to end up in the outer darkness."

1910 Retaliates

At the conclusion of Rogers' speech, Clarey introduced the freshman speaker, Maurice Gibson Lynn of Rochester, N. Y. "The good men do lives after them, the evil is oft interred in their bones." So let it be with the sophomores." Then followed Ciceronian invective: "How long do you intend to abuse our patience?" and accounts of the Jesup Hall rushes, the baseball game which was a "moral" victory, the too-well-known sophomore basketball defeat, and "the never-before-witnessed" cane strategem were given amid the cheers of 1910. "Fools rushed in where angels feared to tread," and tried to win the track meet. The sophomores should have realized that it was useless to attack the "powerful, energetic and numberless class of 1910." "To such a class as ours, composed of athletes, scholars, debaters, men in every branch of college activities, you were but a drop in the bucket. But now, you may pass into the ranks of the upper classes. No longer need you tremble at our approach. We allow you from this time on to go your way unmolested."

Hatchet Oration

John Donahue Murphy 1907 alias "John Donahue Marathon Murphy," the speaker who had already proved his long-windedness by his remarkable run to North Adams and back, gave final judgment on last week's fray in his remarkably clever hatchet oration, which completed the evening's program. The speech follows in part:

"Ladies and gentlemen, fellow students and their creditors, and that group of the faculty revealed only by the iridescent glow emanating from the presence of the Williams college harmonizer, it is with pleasure that I am allowed to address you tonight,—a pleasure, however, with which are mingled misgivings on my part." Apologizing at the outset for appearing in the role he played, Murphy confessed that he was the only accessible member of the senior class for whom St. Patrick's day bore any special significance. Pursuing the theme of his nationality, he added that his frequent visits to the Dean's office had been particularly pleasant because that "glorious green there always met his gaze. In fact," said he, "the

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whole office is f-erry Green. Murphy appaled to his audience to excuse the absence of a professor who was engaged in devising a new plan, whereby with the use of carbon paper, the students might be duly credited with double cuts at all times. He further explained that Johnson, who tried to conceal Kelley's absence, had "escaped punishment at the hands of the faculty,—like K-ell-ey did." The plan for bringing in the canes, he continued, "was not concealed in the brains of the freshman class, nor in the brains of the cane committee,—but in a Williamstown stocking,—and it was darned good."

After heartily congratulating both classes on the vim and spirit with which they had been contending against each other, and after urgently exhorting them to join forces with the same zeal, and to advance shoulder to shoulder with the rest of the college, Murphy turned to the immediate burial of the hatchet. "Members of the underclasses, I am now to bury the hatchet of a war which was more of strategy and words than of strife and bloodshed. Consider the hatchet to have already severed the line of antagonism which has divided you, and remember only that you are loyal Williams men, striving for the advancement of the Grand Old Royal Purple."

OBITUARIES

'57—Simeon Howard Calhoun, a former mayor of Nebraska city, died in Denver, Col. on March 4, at the age of 73. Mr. Calhoun was born in Boston on May 27, 1836 and graduated from Williams in the class of 1857. After getting his LL.D. he entered into politics in Nebraska. He served as state prosecuting attorney, as a member of the first senate of the state of Nebraska, and later as mayor of Nebraska city. Mr. Calhoun was chairman of the state democratic central committee.

'58—Benjamin Franklin Lee, LL.D., a noted practitioner and teacher of law, died at his home in New York city on March 3. He was born in New York city on January 7, 1839, graduated from Williams in 1858 and in 1861 received his LL.D. from Columbia law school. In the same year he was admitted to the bar and shortly after became a member of the law firm of Turner, Lee & McClure. In 1883 Mr. Lee was appointed professor of Real Estate and Equity Jurisprudence at Columbia law school. He has also served as lecturer at Northwestern university law school.

'61—Charles R. King died at his home in Rochester, N. Y. on February 28. He was born in Romulus, N. Y. on May 4, 1838 and graduated from Ovid Academy, Ovid, N. Y. in 1857 with the rank of salutatorian. After spending one year at Rutgers college he transferred to Williams and graduated in the class of 1861, as one of the commencement orators. For two years he was principal of the Union school at Farmer, N. Y. and then studied law in Auburn, N. Y. During the Civil War he was clerk in the office of the Provost Marshal of his district and from 1885 until the time of his death practiced law in Rochester, N. Y.

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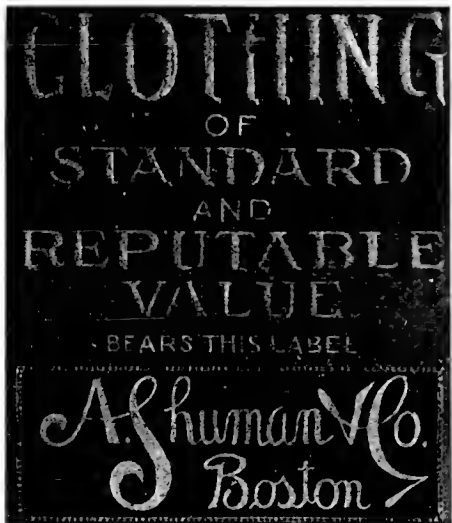


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THE PERFECT PEACE

Dr. Mackay Speaks Upon the
"Sentry Before the Heart"

Rev. Donald Sage Mackay, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Collegiate church of New York city, addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall Sunday evening. His subject was "The Sentry Before the Heart," which Dr. Mackay said was the peace of God. He used the life and teachings of the Apostle Paul for the foundations of his talk.

Dr. Mackay likened this peace to a good photograph. In the attainment of a perfect peace, three distinct pictures are necessary. The first is the picture of joy, taken from Paul's Epistle to the Philippians, chapter iv, verse 4. Dr. Mackay said that in days past religion represented all that was gloomy and sorrowful. On the contrary, ours should be a religion of joy.

The second picture is the Christian showing forbearance to his fellowmen. This is taken from the fifth verse of chapter 4 to the Philippians. We all should exercise forbearance. Without it, friends are separated and homes destroyed. But with its use all is made beautiful and upon it joy depends. Forbearance, then, is our second picture.

The third and last picture shows us the Christian looking into his own heart. This is taken from the sixth verse of the same chapter. "Be anxious about nothing." Worry upsets the peace of the human mind. To dispel our worries we should use thanksgiving in our prayers to God. For without thanksgiving our prayers avail us nothing. And when our worries have fled, peace will remain: the perfect peace, coming from the three elements, joy, forbearance and thanksgiving.

COLLEGE NOTES

Minot '10 has withdrawn from college.

D. P. Brown 1908 has been elected captain of the junior class baseball team.

The Western New York club will hold a smoker in Bemis' at 8.30 Wednesday evening.

Professor Ferry will speak at the banquet of the Syracuse alumni which is to take place in the near future.

The following alumni were in town last week: Brown '04, Ayers, Cantwell, Fleischmann, Holroyd, Wooster '06, Ogsbury ex-'07, Griswold, Rifenberg ex-'08.

A tract containing an extract from "Religion and Politics," by Algernon S. Crapsey, has been placed in Jesup Hall for distribution among the students.

Although the lecture this evening by Professor Guerard is primarily intended for the class in Geology 4, all those interested in the subject are invited to be present.

College rooms may be retained for next year by the present occupants at any time before May 1. The dates for assigning rooms by lot to applicants have not yet been arranged.

A college record was broken at the gun club shoot last Wednesday, when L. vP. Allen '08 registered a string of 27 consecutive "kills." Chapman '07 equaled the previous record of 26 successive kills.

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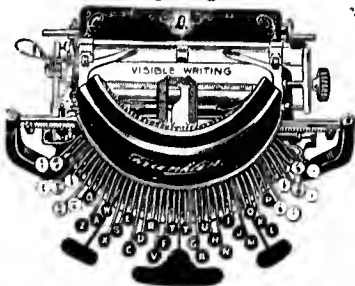
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LIT. ELECTIONS

New Members Chosen—Editor and Manager Elected

At a meeting of the Literary Monthly board, held Tuesday evening, Gerald Mygatt 1908 of New York city was elected editor-in-chief, and John Kenneth Byard of Fly Creek, N. Y., business manager for the coming year.



GERALD MYGATT 1908

The following new members were elected to the board: Henry Edward Bedford, Jr., 1908 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Roger Sherman Loomis 1909 of Yokohama, Japan; Henry Wolcott Toll 1909 of Denver, Col.

Brown Hockey Captain

Downing Potter Brown '08 has again been elected captain of the varsity hockey team. Brown has played on the team for three years. He also played three years on the football team and for two years on the 1908 baseball team. He was class president during his sophomore year.

Raphael and Rembrandt

Professor Rice has placed copies of a few of the best known works of Raphael and Rembrandt, in the art racks on the second floor of Hopkins Hall. There are twelve Raphaels, the most noted of which are the "Holy Family" and the "Madonna del Cardellino." Besides the portrait of Pope Leo X, there is a three-quarter picture of Pope Julius II, which most art critics also include as a work of Raphael. Of Rembrandt there is the portrait of himself and a copy of the well known picture of Oliver Cromwell. The originals are scattered over many of the art galleries of Europe, most, however, being hung in the Louvre, at Paris.

College Conference

The third annual conference of eastern college men on the opportunities and work of the Christian ministry will be held at the Union Theological seminary, 700 Park avenue, New York city, March 22 to 24. Meetings will be held Friday evening, March 22, Saturday morning and evening, and Sunday morning, afternoon and evening, March 24. Rev. F. Boyd Edwards 1900 will address the Saturday morning session on "The Minister as Pastor." Mr. Robert E. Speer of New York city will also speak at the same meeting.

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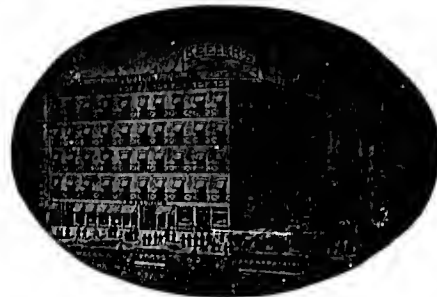
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Tennis Association—President, K. S. Domett '07; captain, J. A. Linen, Jr., '07.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business manager, J. K. Byard '08; editor-in-chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.
Williams Record—Business manager, C. B. Osterhout '08; editor-in-chief, D. Scott '08.
Gul.—Business manager, H. E. Bedford, Jr. '08; chairman, W. A. Gibson '09.
Students' Y. M. C. A.—General secretary, Mr. W. H. Curtiss '06, office hours, 8.30-10:30 a.m., daily, 22 J. H.; president, W. M. Clark '07; corresponding secretary, J. A. Bullard '08.
Adelphic Debating Union—Manager, A. J. Allen '07; president, R. H. Case '07.
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Hockey Association—Manager, R. J. Weeks '07; captain, D. P. Brown '08.

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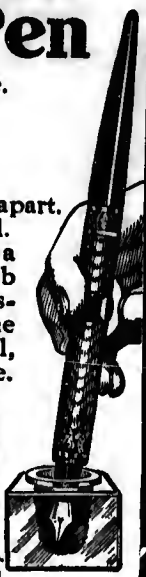
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1907

NO. 2

RELATIONS SEVERED

Sudden Action on the Part of the Dartmouth Athletic Council

Based on Lang Affair—False Reports in Papers—Baseball Games Cancelled

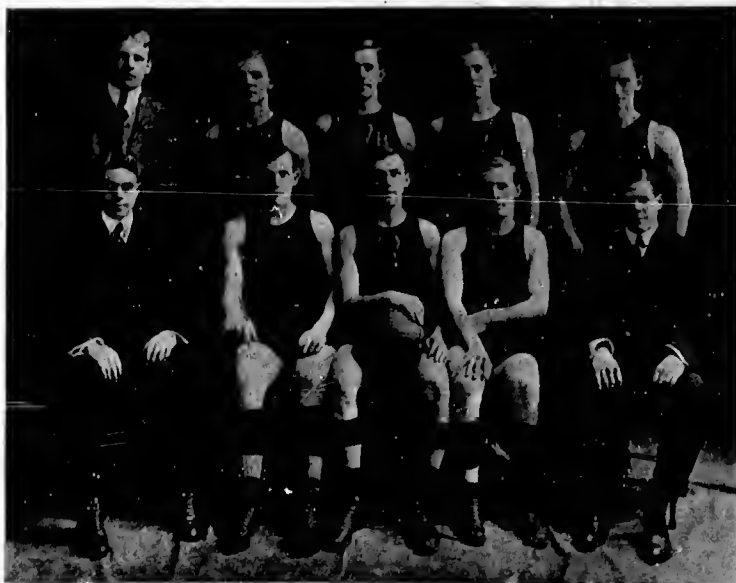
The Dartmouth college athletic council announced Monday the severing of all athletic relations with Williams. The resolution reads: "Voted, That the attack of the student-body of Williams upon the Dartmouth basketball team at the recent game at Williamstown, coming as a culmination of constant friction in mutual relations, makes the condition of rivalry such as to make the continuation of athletic relations between the two colleges inadvisable." The Williams athletic council was not informed of the action until Tuesday evening, twenty-four hours after notice was given to the Associated Press. The newspaper reports in general stated that the action of the Dartmouth council was taken after careful investigation. The Record telegraphed to Mr. Metzdorf of the Springfield Training school, who refereed the Dartmouth-Williams game of March 8, and received the following reply: "Talked with captain Dartmouth basketball team on March ninth, day after Williams game. No inquiry since then.—A. E. Metzdorf."

The whole affair is as follows: In the basketball game of March 8, Waters and Lang, the Dartmouth center, had been fouling each other from the start. Suddenly, without any apparent provocation, Lang deliberately struck Waters under the right ear, knocking him to the floor. Several men rushed at Lang, and the crowd followed on to the floor, but order was soon restored by the upperclassmen present. Lang was then ruled out of the game by Referee Metzdorf.

Dr. F. W. Olds, president of the athletic council, immediately wrote Prof. Bartlett, president of the Dartmouth council, expressing the regret of the Williams council that the incident had occurred. He said that Williams did not countenance such treatment, but that under the great provocation it was difficult to blame the students, as any student-body would doubtless have acted similarly. No official word of apology for Lang's action was received by the Williams council.

By Dartmouth's action, the two baseball games with the Green on the spring's schedule are necessarily cancelled. Manager Hoyne has already arranged a game with Tufts, to be played in Williamstown on June 1, and negotiations are under way with Cornell.

At a meeting of the athletic council yesterday afternoon, it was decided that no action be taken on the Dartmouth affair.



1907 CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM

PLAYERS	Union	M. I. T.	Trinity	Fitchburg	Dartmouth	Harvard	Brown	Oberlin	Colgate	Hamilton	M. A. C.	Wesleyan	Yale	Dartmouth	Wesleyan	TOTALS
Warren lf.	12	7	3	9	1	4	2	1	6	4	0	2	8	2	3	64
Durfee rf.	2	2	3	4	1	x	x	0	5	2	1	x	4	x	x	24
Templeton rf.	2	4	0	0	x	1	1	0	x	x	3	3	7	1	1	23
Waters c.	x	x	1	6	0	3	1	1	4	5	5	0	7	1	2	36
Allen lg.	1	1	1	2	0	1	1	2	1	0	1	0	4	0	0	15
Tower rg.	3	3	0	2	0	2	2	0	3	2	3	3	4	0	3	30
All Others	10	0	x	1	x	x	x	x	x	x	0	x	2	x	x	13
Williams' Points	60	37	21	52	8	30	29	9	41	27	30	29	74	10	20	467

BASKETS BY OPPONENT

Warren lf.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	9
Durfee rf.	0	1	2	0	3	x	x	1	1	0	0	x	0	x	x	8
Templeton rf.	0	0	3	0	x	0	1	1	x	x	0	2	0	0	0	7
Waters c.	x	x	2	1	0	3	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	12
Allen lg.	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	13
Tower rg.	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	4	13
All Others	1	0	x	0	x	x	x	x	x	x	0	x	0	x	x	1
Opponents' Points	8	8	20	10	21	17	11	7	9	15	2	11	6	6	13	167

BASKETS FROM FOUL

Warren	0	3	5	2	4	8	5	1	3	1	4	13	2	2	2	55
Durfee	x	x	x	2	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	2
Opponents	2	2	4	6	0	11	3	1	1	1	0	3	2	4	1	41

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Williams, Head of New England Basketball League, Wins 15 Out of 16 Games

The Williams basketball team of 1907, whose season has just finished, can, like the team of 1904-5, lay claim to the national basketball championship. Though this claim is by no means so indisputable as that of Captain Wadsworth's five with its more representative schedule, the fact that Williams was the champion of the newly-formed New England Intercollegiate league, that the one game out of the seventeen which it lost was to an opponent which it subsequently defeated, and that it overwhelmed the team which the cham-

pion of the league of the big colleges sent to meet it give Williams a claim that is certainly equal to Yale's to the honor, and the March 5 game, resulting 74 to 6 in favor of the Purple, was recognized by Yale as a contest it must include in the scores of its university five when Yale retained the guarantee paid by Williams which the contract for such a contest had called for.

Still, the most brilliant part of the season was the way in which the team was developed, and for this development the one man largely responsible was Captain Tower, the only regular left from the last year's veteran team. His unusually systematic, considerate and painstaking effort combined with the hard work of the players, both varsity and entire squad, in

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

8.00 p. m.—Thompson Course entertainment, J. H. Leland Powers in "Monsieur Beaucaire."

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

5.00 p. m.—Lecture by Mr. Guerard on French geography.
7.30 p. m.—Classical society, west wing of Library. Translation from Petronius.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

8.00 p. m.—Illustrated lecture on "Nervous Diseases in Classic Art," by Dr. L. Pierce Clark of New York city. T. B. L.

8.00 p. m.—College swimming meet, Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

10.30 a. m.—College chapel. Rev. H. E. Cobb of New York city will preach.

11.30 a. m.—Bible classes.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting. Dr. Pratt will speak on "The social results of Christian missions."



CAPTAIN TOWER

developing a five which, if it did not play with the brilliancy of the team before it, passed nearly as surely, guarded more closely and had a never-say-die spirit even above that of any other Williams basketball team.

The season falls into three parts. Starting off with easy victories over Union and M. I. T., the team was temporarily at sea when Crawford was disqualified, and Trinity was barely beaten by a last-minute basket by Allen. The Fitchburg

Continued on page 4.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT, 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, News Editor.
E. H. WOOD 1909, M. L. ERNST 1909, College Notes.
G. ENGELHARD 1909, A. J. SANTRY 1909, M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARR, 1909.
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.
ARTHUR J. PIERCE 1907, Retired Business Mgr.
OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone 39.2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m. Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone 148.2.

VOL. 21 MARCH 21, 1907 No. 2

The Dartmouth Resolution

Respect for the sentiment of the student-body demands that The Record should not adopt a policy of silence in regard to the recent action of the Dartmouth athletic council. The fact that the latter body should assume the right of criticizing the action of the Williams students, without taking the trouble of impartially investigating the facts of the case, and should on that basis decide what was best for Williams as well as for Dartmouth, seems to call for some expression of student protest.

That the Dartmouth athletic council should issue such an ultimatum as that received by the secretary of the Williams council is sufficient evidence that the "investigation" claimed to have been conducted by them was merely a parody on such a proceeding. It seems strange that the board governing the athletics of Dartmouth should allow itself to be hoodwinked into believing that the dictation of distorted facts by the members of the Hanover team constitutes an investigation. No inquiry as to the circumstances surrounding the affair has been received by the Williams athletic council. Furthermore, the fact that Dartmouth should have failed to have communicated with the referee, who was conceded by the Green's captain to have been disinterested, is ample evidence that the "investigation" did not traverse the road of impartiality to any great length. The statement that the student-body of Williams attacked the Dartmouth basketball "team" is generally admitted by eye-witnesses to be false. The "constant friction in mutual re-

lations" implies one of two situations, or perhaps both,—bad feeling in social relations between the students, or irritation resulting from managerial dickering. The first implication seems disposed of when we recall the general spirit of good fellowship which pervaded the relations between the colleges even as late as the visit of the Dartmouth vaudeville company in 1905, and which has since been manifest in the entertainment of the teams from Hanover. In regard to the second implication it would seem strange that the Green should sever all relations in all branches of sport because of a temporary situation in one branch of athletics with which the student-body of Williams are perhaps neither in sympathy, or even generally acquainted.

The unreliability of the facts in the possession of Dartmouth is evidenced by a statement which appeared in the official publication of the Green concerning a "violation of the rules alleged to have occurred." That Dartmouth transgressed the rules of the game is an indisputable fact. Does not Captain Grebenstein's statement to the effect that the referee who ruled one of his team from the floor, was one of the fairest officials he ever saw, constitute an admission of guilt? Does not the action of the Dartmouth manager in his effort to put a quietus on the publicity of the incident before leaving Williamstown, indicate a sense of blame for the affair? The attitude of the same publication is further shown by the wilful misconstruction which it placed on the comment of The Record regarding the action of Williams. On the basis of a single sentence not in the least representative of the spirit of the editorial, The Record is accused of seeking to justify the action of the student-body, when the commonest justice dictated that in connection with the misconstrued statement should be taken the sentence following which declared that "Williams does not stand for that sort of action."

When the facts attending this whole unfortunate episode are reviewed, the inference to be drawn from Dartmouth's attitude reflects no honor on the Green. Williams' the offended, has expressed regret at its rôle in the affair through its athletic council, and through The Record as representing the students, the misconstructions of The Dartmouth notwithstanding: Dartmouth, the offender, has made no expression of regret for its provocative part in the affair, but rather seems content to allow its part to pass as representative of the sportsmanship standards of the Green. The Dartmouth athletic council has indicted the student-body of Williams without an investigation worthy of the name, and without condemning the act which gave rise to the trouble. While declaring that Williams stood for no such demonstration as was made by the students, the president of the Williams athletic council expressed the opinion that any student-body in similar circumstances would doubtless have acted the same way. By clanking with silence the brutal action of its own player, and by deriving the consequent action of the Williams students, Dartmouth in breaking with the Purple seems

to have accepted "Langism" as its sportsmanship platform, and in that event, to quote from The Record of March 11, "must appear to be countenancing what no community of gentlemen does countenance."

A Championship Team

Few basketball teams which represented Williams have ever started a season with dimmer championship prospects than Captain Tower's five. It is certain that no Purple basketball team ever finished its season with a cleaner record. With but one of Captain Cowell's regulars, and with apparently indifferent class team material, a five was developed which showed superiority

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over rival veteran teams, and which won all but one of its sixteen scheduled games.

Two factors were particularly manifest in the development of this year's team,—the value of hard practice and the advantage of a short season. It became evident after the first call for candidates that hard work alone could save the team from finishing with lowest rank in the newly formed league. With the advance of the season, the result of the consistent practice and strict training was favorably exhibited in the superiority which the Purple showed during the second halves of the contests.

The results of a shortened season justified the compression of the schedule length into little more than two months. The five failed to show the signs of an overtrained condition similar to that manifested by last year's team during the last two weeks of its career. In best form during the final week, the 1907 team was able to meet successfully its severest test of the season, and secure for itself a championship title.

From the opening game, the team developed rapidly in efficiency and style of play, and at no time was a distinct slump manifest. Not until the remarkable rally in the Trinity game, when the team recovered an almost hopeless lead in the concluding five minutes, were its possibilities as a championship five recognized. In the final contests of the season which determined Williams' position in the league, the team abundantly proved its right to the confidence which the college reposed in it.

Aside from attaining leading honors in the New England league, the 1907 team has earned a valid claim to the national championship. Inasmuch as Yale has declined to accept a challenge from Williams for a post-season series of games to determine the intercollegiate supremacy, the latter can only be determined by reversion to the unsatisfactory method of comparison of scores. Although the Yale schedule contained twice as many games as that of Williams, the latter contained, we believe, as complete a list of representative college teams, and a comparison between the respective scores of Yale and Williams made against the same teams, does not tend to be unfavorable to Williams. The fact that Williams defeated two of the teams, Dartmouth and Brown, that bested Yale, whereas Yale failed to win from Dartmouth, the single team which defeated Williams, seems to indicate a superiority of the Purple over the Blue.

It seems unfortunate, however, that the plan proposed at the beginning of the season for disposing of the uncertainty which hitherto has enveloped the title of intercollegiate basketball champion should not have been adhered to. It is to be hoped that a new departure will be made in this line next season, and that the season just closed will be the last in which the national championship title is a matter of more speculation than certainty.

McClellan '08 left the infirmary and returned home yesterday. He will return to college after Easter.

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WILLIAMSTOWN

National Champions

Continued from page 1, col. 4

Y. M. C. A. was overwhelmed.
Going to Dartmouth on January
26, with four members who lacked
experience off the home floor, the
team was unable to turn into bas-
kets the shots its fast play of the
first five minutes earned, became
demoralized, and was defeated 24
to 8. Harvard was beaten decis-
ively at the close of examination
week.

After the Brown game the fol-
lowing Wednesday the college
knew the team had found itself,
for the Providence five, which had
won from Dartmouth 22-21 on
its home floor, was beaten there
by Williams, 19 to 11. The Ober-
lin game was sensationally close,
but the Ohio State champions—
the only western team which came
east this year—were at the small
end of a 9 to 7 score after Allen
threw a sensational goal from the
center of the floor in the second
minute of an overtime period.
Colgate lost by a large score.
Brown telephoned its forfeiture of
the game scheduled in William-
stown. Hamilton was defeated in a
slow game and M. A. C. in a fast
one.

The last week of the season
brought the championships. Af-
ter beating Wesleyan by the sur-
prisingly decisive score of 29 to 11
at Middletown, it was seen that
the championship of the New Eng-
land league would depend upon
the rescheduled Dartmouth game
the next Friday. Meanwhile, how-
ever, Yale came to Williamstown
and the team that represented the
Blue had 74 points, the largest
score ever made in Lasell Gymna-
sium, rolled up against it in a
speedy game where the shooting
was of remarkable accuracy, and
two championships depended on
Friday's game. On Friday Dart-
mouth lost 6-10 in the hardest
game of the year because of Wil-
liams' better all-round playing in
the first half and the close guard-
ing in the second, after a disagree-
able incident described and dis-
cussed in other columns. The
victory over Wesleyan the follow-
ing afternoon, after a close first
half, assured Williams of its cham-
pionship record and closed the
season.

Scores of the 1907 Games

Williams 60	Union 8
Williams 37	M. I. T. 8
Williams 21	Trinity 20
Williams 52	Fitchburg 10
Williams 8	Dartmouth 24
Williams 30	Harvard 17
Williams 19	Brown 11
Williams 9	Oberlin 7
Williams 41	Colgate 9
Williams 2 (forfeited)	Brown 0
Williams 27	Hamilton 15
Williams 30	M. A. C. 2
Williams 29	Wesleyan 11
Williams 74	Yale 6
Williams 10	Dartmouth 6
Williams 20	Wesleyan 13

THE TEAM

OSWALD TOWER 1907, of North
Adams, captain of the 1907 team,
prepared for college at the Drury
High school, where he played for
two years on the basketball team.
Tower has played four years on
the varsity five—two years on left
guard, one at center and one at
right guard. During the last
three years he has played every
minute of every basketball game.

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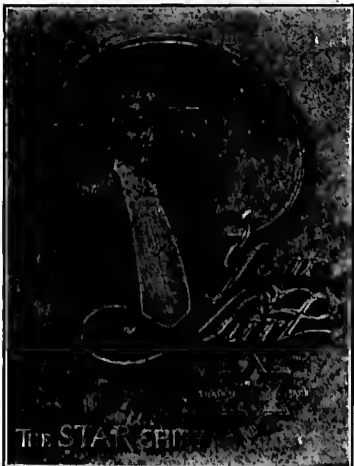
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"GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS"

Age, 23 years; height, 5 ft., 10½ ins.; weight, 152 pounds.

ARCHIBALD JOHN ALLEN 1907, of Williamstown, prepared for college at the Geneseo State Normal school, Geneseo, N. Y. He was substitute guard on last year's varsity five, and has played left guard in every game this season. Age, 24 years; height, 5 ft., 10 ins.; weight, 160 pounds.

HENRY GREELEY DUFFEE 1907, of Oberlin, O., prepared for Williams at Oberlin High school. This year he played in ten of the varsity games, twice at center and the remaining eight games at right forward. Age, 21 years; height, 5 ft., 10½ ins.; weight, 144 pounds.

LUCIUS PARSONS WARREN 1907, of Chicago, Ill., prepared for college at the Chicago Latin school. He has played center field on the baseball team for two years, and forward on the 1907 varsity basketball team. Age, 21 years; height, 5 ft., 8 ins.; weight, 152 pounds.



C. M. WATERS, 1908 CAPTAIN

CLYDE MERLETON WATERS 1910, of Oberlin, O., captain-elect of the 1908 team, entered Williams from Oberlin High school in 1904. He was varsity football captain this past season. He entered the basketball squad this year after two games had already been played, and was placed at center, where he remained during the remaining fourteen games. Age, 21 years; height, 5 ft., 9 3/4 ins.; weight, 163 pounds.

STUART JOHN TEMPLETON 1910, of Oak Park, Ill., who played right forward in all but three games during the last season, prepared for college at the Oak Park High school, Oak Park, Ill. Age, 18 years; height, 5 ft., 10 3/4 ins.; weight 151 pounds.

JAMES WATTERS 1908, of Watervliet, N. Y., and JOHN FRANKLIN CRAWFORD 1910, of Flushing, N. Y., played in several of the season's games. Crawford was disqualified after the first game on account of studies.

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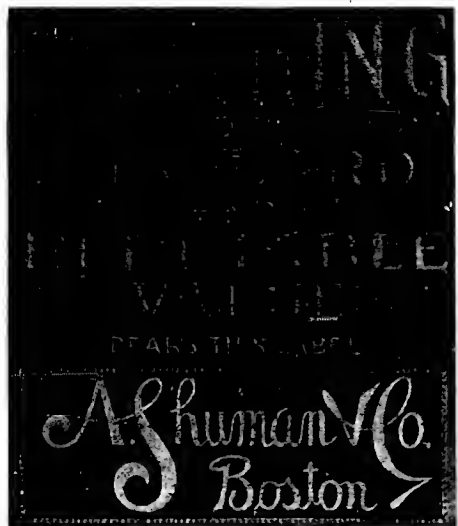


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THE MANAGERS

JOHN HENRY LAPHAM 1907, of New York city, the efficient manager of this season's basketball team, prepared at the Browning school in New York city, where he was captain of the basketball team. On September 28, 1906, Lapham was elected manager to fill the place of Pease 1907, who did not return to college last fall.



MANAGER LAPHAM

WILLIAM HENDRIX SCARRITT 1908, of Kansas City, Mo., who will manage next year's team, prepared at the Central High school of Kansas City, from which he graduated in the class of 1904. He was elected assistant manager on May 21, 1906.

CRITICISM OF PLAY

Captain Tower's play this year was better than ever before, and was practically above criticism. That his close guarding game, which has resulted in that more than two baskets have been scored against him in but three games in his four years of college, should be continued was to be expected. In addition, however, he has consistently outplayed and outscored the left forwards of opposing teams, has frequently played two or three opponents at once, and has fought free for shots, scored from impossible positions and kept the ball in the air around the basket with absolutely unequalled skill. He has been the center of the passing of the five, and, while fast and tireless, has played a game so clean that scarcely half a dozen fouls have been called on him during the season, and all this as a guard. His sole failing is an occasional inability to cage easy shots.

Allen, playing at back guard, has been depended upon throughout the season to hold his opponents to low scores. He is not so fast as Tower, but sticks closely to his man, and is inclined to play roughly. His long shots, such as that in the Oberlin game, have come at times when they were most needed.

Durfee's work was irregular. Although generally merely an average guarder, at his best he was good at getting free for passes, made long shots cleanly, and was deadly on one-handed and over head shots. His playing, however, often lacked aggressiveness, speed and confidence.

Warren, although this was his first year on the varsity, developed quickly and held his place easily. He is fast and sure in passing, starts many plays and is an accurate goal thrower, especially

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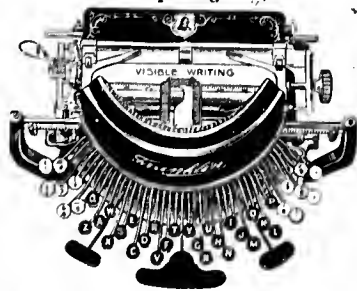
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when free, scoring the largest total of baskets this season. His work from the foul line was irregular.

Waters, when he began the season without any previous experience, played remarkably well for one who had so little knowledge of the finer points of the game. He has improved in every game, dribbles brilliantly, is fast on the floor, a steady passer, a strong guarder, and sensationally accurate in shots from a dribble and from a distance. His worst faults were unsteadiness on his feet and a tendency to rely too much on individual brilliancy, to the detriment of team play.

Templeton, the only 1910 man of varsity material, early showed good promise. Although in the first few games he was weak at guarding, before the close of the season he had gained much in aggressiveness. In the last games his shooting and passing were regularly accurate.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS

Bullard 1908 Chosen President for the Coming Year

At the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for the election of officers held in Jesup Hall Tuesday evening, James Atkins Bullard 1908, of East Orange, N. J., was elected president; Maynard Thompson Hazen 1908, of Middletown, Conn., vice-president; Henry Wolcott Toll 1909, of Denver, Colo., corresponding secretary; Mahlon Ernest Hopkins 1909, of Fishers, N. Y., recording secretary; William Wallace Smith, Jr., 1909, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., treasurer. After the reports of the committees and officers had been read, President Clark made his farewell address.

College Swimming Meet

A college swimming meet will be held Saturday evening of this week, March 23, at 8 o'clock. There will be eight events, open to all men in college. Trials will be held every day this week at 11.30 and 5.00 in order to get the times of those wishing to enter the handicap events. On account of the small size of the pool room admission will be only through invitations and these probably will be sent only to the members of the faculty.

The events:

1. 20-yard novice race (open to all not on the swimming team).
2. 50-yard handicap.
3. 100-yard handicap.
4. 220-yard handicap.
5. Plunge for distance, handicap.
6. Diving.
7. Relay race between two picked teams.
8. Water polo match between two picked teams.

Yale's Title Threatened

An item in the morning papers states that Columbia will enter a protest against the awarding of the intercollegiate basketball championship to Yale. It is alleged that Yale violated the rules of the league by insisting that a Yale graduate should referee the recent basketball game with Harvard. Should the protest be sustained, Columbia will be tied with Yale for first place in the league.

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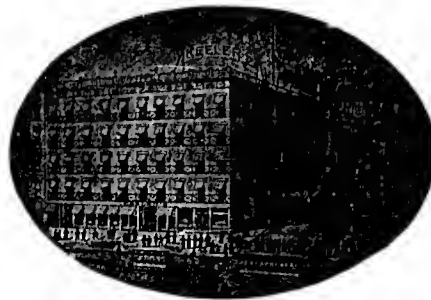
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captain, W. W. Elder '08.

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captain, J. C. Ford, Jr., '08.

Track Athletics—Manager, L. G. Hin-
man '07; captain, B. E. Hurlbut '07.

Basketball—Manager, J. H. Lapham '07;
captain, C. M. Waters '10.

Glee Club—Manager of Musical Associa-
tion, C. B. Rogers '07; leader of

mandolin club, T. K. Thompson '08;

leader of glee club, S. R. Pevear '07;

leader of banjo club, W. H.
Smith '07.

Dramatic Club—Manager, J. D. G.
Hill '07; president, A. F. Jaekel 2d '07.

Tennis Association—President, K. S.
Domett '07; captain, J. A. Linen, Jr.,
'07.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business
manager, O. C. Morrill '07; editor-in-
chief, G. B. Dutton '07.

Williams Record—Business manager,
C. B. Osterhout '08; retired busi-
ness manager, A. J. Pierce '07; editor-

in-chief, D. B. Scott '08.

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responding secretary, J. A. Bullard
'08.

Adelphic Debating Union—Manager,
A. J. Allen '07; president, R. H.

Case '07.

Golf Association—Manager, A. F.
Jaekel 2d, '07; captain, A. W. Mitchell

'07.

Hockey Association—Manager, R. J.
Weeks '07; captain, D. P. Brown

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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1907

NO. 3

SWIMMING MEET

Held Saturday Evening in the Pool —Well Contested

The first swimming meet ever held at Williams took place in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. On account of the small size of the pool room, admission to the meet was by invitation, and only the members of the faculty were invited. Six events were contested besides an exhibition of fancy swimming by Wadsworth '09. He showed the breast, side, crawl, tridgeon, roll, scull and Anstralian strokes, and did the "submarine," "porpoise," "spar-buoy" and "log-roll." The porpoise imitation was the best and called forth applause. Robertson '10 also did the "submarine." The 20-yards novice race was hotly contested, Templeton '10 winning by a few inches. The two entries in the 100-yards handicap kept the result in doubt until the last five yards. The two diving events were perhaps the most interesting to the spectators. Harter '09 made third place in the plunge for distance against several heavy handicaps. The six entries in the diving event gave exhibitions of fancy diving. Robertson being judged first place.

The event of the evening, however, was the water polo game. Teams of five men each kept the spectators in a high state of excitement, until Robertson tied the score in the second half.

The summary:

20-yds. novice—Won by Templeton '10, second M. Brown '07, third Woodruff '09; time, 11 3-5 secs.

Plunge for distance—Won by Page '10, actual plunge 40 ft. 4 ins., handicap 13 ft.; second M. Brown '07, plunge 36 ft. 1 in., handicap 15 ft.; third, Harter '10, scratch, 49 ft. 11 in.

50-yds. handicap—Won by Lapham '07, handicap 6 seconds; second Pulver '10, handicap 2 secs.; third Robertson '10, scratch. Time, 33 2-5 secs.

100-yds. handicap—Won by Robertson '10, scratch; second Lapham '07, handicap 14 secs. Time, 1 min. 11 secs.

Diving—Won by Robertson '10, 73 points; second, Wadsworth '09, 72 points; third, Pierce '07, 53 points.

Water polo:

Page,	goal	LaMent.
C. Brown,	half back	Bowker,
Lapham,	forward	L. Fowle,
Pierce,	forward	Pike
Robertson,	forward	Pulver,
		M. Brown.

Score—1-1. Goals—Pike, Robertson. Time of halves—5 minutes.

Judges—Dr. Johnson and Donett '07. Thuer—Prof. T. C. Smith. Clerk of course—Southworth '07.

Dr. Grenfell to Speak

Dr. W. T. Grenfell, a member of several royal orders and scientific societies and well known for his medical missionary work in Labrador, will give an illustrated lecture in Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock on April 5.

DR. PRATT LECTURES

The Social Results of Modern Christian Missions

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday evening Asst.-Prof. J. B. Pratt gave his fourth lecture on "Missions." Dr. Pratt spoke on "The Social Results of Christian Missions," showing what is being done by the missionaries aside from their evangelical work. They saw at the very beginning that their work did not merely consist in the substitution of a Christian religion for another religion, but that the salvation of the non-Christian world, including the saving of the body and mind, the curing of diseases and the uplifting of moral ideals must be undertaken by them.

Ignorance is the greatest source of evil in the non-Christian world. The people do not know how to live, nor do they care to know. Accordingly the missionaries have founded schools and colleges, in which the pupil is taught the rudiments of living. These mission schools are the real hope of all the countries in which missionary work is now being done. In none of these countries are women and girls educated to any extent by the people themselves. The missionaries are trying to break down this custom for in the non-education of the women lie the foundations of the non-Christian nations. And in working for better conditions for the women, the missionaries must contend against child marriages, polygamy and the harem.

By the frequent massacres occurring in non-Christian countries, thousands of children are made homeless. The missionaries are building homes for these orphans, at present there being 213 of them scattered throughout the several countries. The work being done for rescued slaves, lepers and the blind, and the work of medical missions were also touched upon by Dr. Pratt.

Baseball Plans

Provided that the weather is fair this week, the entire baseball squad will remain in Williamstown during the Easter vacation. In the event of inclement weather, however, practice will not be resumed until Monday, April 1, when Coach Lauder will return to take charge of the work. No out will be made in the squad until after that time. It is probable that the Blackinton diamond will be used for the first week or so of outdoor work.

French Geography

Professor Guerard delivered his last lecture on France in Clark Hall on Friday, at 5 p. m. He discussed the general conditions of the river valleys, provinces and chief cities of France. The greatest wealth of France is agricultural, while industries and mining are rapidly increasing. France in every way is keeping abreast of the three other great nations of the world.

REVIEW OF MARCH LIT.

Prof. Spring Writes on Current Number of Literary Monthly

The Literary Monthly for March is quite up to the average. In reading it one finds his interest well sustained from beginning to end and encounters comparatively little that offends his critical sensibilities. Undoubtedly the most noteworthy article is Mr. Westermann's essay on Peter Pan. This boy and his companions from Never Never Land he discusses at large with a good deal of penetration. It is an interesting fact—and he gives considerable space to a consideration of it—that in this realistic, Ibsenesque era there should be such a quick and wide response to the call from Wonderland. Mr. Barrie is fortunate in having at hand an interpreter for this representative of "youth, eternal youth" like Maude Adams. Mr. Westermann thinks that Barrie has an advantage over all the recent writers of child's stories—Hans Christian Anderson, Kipling and others—because he avoids preaching and grotesque distortions, because he singles out the qualities native to all childhood and idealises them. Mr. Loomis' poem on Peter Pan naturally avoiding formal analysis and comparative discussion, aims to catch the spirit, the temper, the witchery of this boy from Elfland—and succeeds in a very commendable degree.

Mr. Gibson's poem, "Highland Winds," is graceful in conception and has an agreeable, musical movement. Indeed there seems to be but one halting, roughish line in the whole composition—

"And morn hangs on the way."

Mr. Leeds' "Out of the Harbor" shows genuine feeling and skill.

In this number of The Monthly there are three short stories and all of them readable. Two of them—"The Ghost of the Gray House" and "Quits"—deal somewhat in startling events and dramatic situations. In ghost stories it is always a question what sort of verifiable incidents may be associated with the mystery. The solitary young man of the Gray House with "a vivid scar over his right eye," was more familiar than ghosts are apt to be and the gleaming white ring picked up on the ground where the spectre lovers had met belongs pretty definitely to our material world. In "Quits" the *denouement* is unexpected and startling. The third story—"A Crested Queensfisher"—is pitched in a quieter key. There are no pale, melancholy ghosts in it, no mortal enemies swallowed up in a storm at sea but the experiences of "Buzz" and "Marje" which so far as appears resulted in nothing very tragic. In fact we are left to conjecture just what finally happened, though no special prophetic endowment is necessary to forecast the future.

The Sanctum has some sensible remarks on athletics and Chat ponders on the mysteries of the marking system. L. W. SPRING.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 25

8.00 p. m.—Lecture by Prof. Otto Hoetzsch of Germany, Comparison of Constitutions of United States and German empire.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

12.30 p. m.—Easter recess begins.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

8.20 a. m.—Easter recess ends.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

7.30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture by Dr. Grenfell, J. H.

GUL. ELECTIONS

1909 Chooses Board of Editors— Wood Editor-in-Chief

At a meeting of the class of 1909 held in Jesup Hall at 1.30 Saturday afternoon the following men were elected to the Gul. board: George Engelhard, of Evanston, Ill.; Roger Sherman Loomis, of Yokohama, Japan; Frederick Merchant Myers, of Bennington,



ERNEST H. WOOD 1909

Vt.; Henry Wolcott Toll, of Denver, Col.; Ernest Hosmer Wood, of New York city; as art editors, Daniel Low Bridgman, of Stapleton, N. Y., and Harry Moore Royce, of Rutland, Vt.

Ernest Hosmer Wood was elected editor-in-chief at a meeting of the board of editors held yesterday.

TRACK COACH

B. J. Wefers of Georgetown to Oversee Work of Team

The track management has secured Mr. Bernard J. Wefers, of Georgetown university, to coach this season's track team. He is now at the Army and Navy school, Washington, D. C., and will be in Williamstown from April 6 to May 25. Mr. Wefers has a record of 9 4-5 seconds for the 100-yds. dash, 49 2-5 for the quarter mile, besides a world's record for the 220-yds. dash of 21 1-5 seconds.

Asst.-Prof. Wetmore gave the last of a series of three readings from the Odes of Horace in 5 Griffin Hall on Friday evening.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID H. SCOTT, 1908, Editor in Chief.
W. S. McCRELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor in Chief.
GERRIE MAGILL 1908, News Editor.
F. H. WOOD 1908, M. I. BERNI 1908,
College Notes. Alumni News.
C. ENGELHARD 1908, A. J. SAKLEY 1908,
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1908, G. VAN DE CAPEL 1908,
C. H. OSTERHOFF 1908, Business Mgr.
ARTHUR J. PIERCE 1907, Registered Business Mgr.
Office Hours: Editor, 12:30 to 1:00 p. m.
daily, telephone 397; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.
Manager, 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. daily, telephone
1482.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor in chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9:00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9:00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 2 MARCH 25, 1907 No. 3

Announcement

The next issue of The Record
will appear the Monday following
the close of the Easter recess,
April 5.

Double Cuts

The further restriction placed
on the use of cuts several weeks
ago when the change in the ad-
ministrative rules announcing
that "Attendance on the last col-
lege exercises before, and the first
college exercises after all holidays
is required," was made public,
raises an uneasy feeling in the
minds of many that the time may
not be far off when only the priv-
ileged few can use cuts with im-
punity.

In examining the motive for this
amendment to the rules the view-
point of faculty as well as of stu-
dent must be taken into considera-
tion. For the former the measure
stands as a means for discourag-
ing non-attendance on, and the
maintaining of scholarship in the
recitations prior to holidays.
From the student viewpoint the
new rule only appears to be in ac-
cord with the seemingly manifest

policy of gradual restriction of
the use of cuts until the student
has but little option in using them.

It would seem unfortunate, how-
ever, if any custom of Williams
should be shorn of its charm be-
cause of this penalty for pre-holi-
day non-attendance on recitations.
This obtains in the case of the
May prom. season, the festivities
of which may be handicapped or per-
haps threatened with curtailment
by the new rules. Carried to its
logical conclusion in the case of
Mountain Day this restrictive
measure seems even inconsistent
when the college grants a holiday
and at the same time discourages
the use of one or two cuts on the
previous day for the further enjoy-
ment of this temporary freedom.

This last administrative amend-
ment adds one more link to the
fetters which confine the student
in the use of his cuts. It is pre-
sumed that the student is allowed
freedom of choice in the use of
his holidays but when we take for
example one who lives a con-
siderable distance from the college
who finds that the time permitted
him at home if he confines the
length of his absence strictly to
the limits of the holiday, is not
sufficient to repay the time or ex-
pense of the journey it would ap-
pear that this rule transgresses on
his freedom of choice.

The Thompson Course

Once again we are indebted to
Mrs. Mary Clark Thompson for
the pleasure afforded by the ex-
cellent series of entertainments
which her generosity has provided.
When contrasted with the Course
programs of previous years this
season's schedule of entertain-
ment must appear distinctly
musical, a line of entertainment
which when furnished by such
artists as appeared in Williams,
even must be considered highly
acceptable.

A glance at the Thompson
Course programs of the past few
years reveals the fact that the ele-
ments of their make-up can be
characterized in two ways—music-
al and dramatic or popular.
With the musical element in pre-
dominance this season a wide
variation in the style of music
presented from the classical pieces
which require special knowledge
for appreciation to the numbers
of lighter and less technical tone,
is noticeable. The advent of such
widely known artists as the Dann-
broother Quartet and Adamowski
Tri. furnish the musical events of
the year. The excellent impersona-
tions of Mr. Leland Powers,
who has become a familiar figure
to the Williams public, never fail
of appreciation, and his annual
appearances hailed with the same
enthusiasm which greets the year-
ly coming of the Adamowskis.

Held during the duldest period

of the college year, these enter-
tainments are doubly enjoyed,
especially as they furnish a class
of amusement which cannot be
encountered within many miles of
Williamstown. The large attend-
ances which greeted the different
numbers of the program are, we
think, sufficient evidence of the
appreciation of the college for the
Thompson Course.

Wells 1907 is confined to his
home with tonsillitis.

President Hopkins returned to
Williamstown Friday after a vaca-
tion of three weeks at Atlantic
City.

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FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

Three Candidates for 1907-1912—

Election by Alumni Society

The voting blanks for the choice of alumni trustee for 1907-1912, and the blanks for the nomination of alumni trustee for 1908-1913, have been sent by Secretary Parsons to the members of the alumni society of Williams college. For the office of trustee for the term 1907-1912 the following candidates were nominated at the annual alumni meeting last Commencement: William Henry Swift, M. B., '63, lawyer, principal of the Pittsfield High school and president of the Williams alumni society in 1904 and 1905; Charles Tracy Barney, M. A., '70, banker, president of the Knickerbocker Trust Co. and the Williams College New York alumni association; Howard Jason Rogers, M. B., M. A., M. D., '84, educator, director of the Department of Education at the Paris Exposition, chief of the department of education at the St. Louis Exposition. Two other candidates were nominated: William Henry Hollister, Jr., '70, Troy, N. Y., who declined to be a candidate, and Wilhelmus Mynderse, '71, of New York city, who died November 15, 1906.

The method of nomination of candidates for alumni trustee for the term of 1908-1913 is in accordance with that selected by the Alumni Society in 1898. This method provides that each member of the Society shall suggest the names of not more than five alumni as candidates, and that the names of all those receiving at least twenty-five votes shall be presented at the next annual alumni meeting and referred to the committee on Alumni Trustee for the selection of five candidates from the list of names presented.

Get Railroad Fare for Alumni

For the alumni who attend the 1907 Commencement, the privilege of a reduced railroad rate of a fare and one-third for all points East of Buffalo has been obtained. In order to avail themselves of this opportunity it is required that alumni obtain a certificate from their local ticket agent, between June 15 and June 24, certifying that they have paid full fare one way. For the return trip the Williamstown agent will sell from June 24th to July 1, a return ticket over the same lines at one-third the regular fare, on presentation of the certificate properly used by the alumni registration office in Jemp Hall. By this arrangement the actual cost of transportation each way will be two-thirds the regular railroad fare.

Friends of any of the students can also obtain the privilege of reduced railroad rate in attending Commencement. Further information can be obtained of Secretary Parsons in Room 2, Hopkins Hall.

German Lecture

Professor Otto Elotzsch of Germany, who has been invited by the Germanistic society of America to lecture in this country, will speak in German in Jemp Hall this evening at 8 o'clock, on the constitution of the German empire in comparison with the constitution of the United States. The lecture is open to the public.

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Department of Pharmacy is also an integral part of the institution. Address the Dean of the department in which you are interested for an illustrated catalogue, describing courses in full and containing information as to fees, etc.

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LELAND POWERS**Last Entertainment of Thompson
Course Held Thursday**

Leland Powers again proved
himself to be the favorite of
Thompson Course entertainers by
his clever presentation of Booth
Tarkington's "Monsieur Beau-
caire" Thursday evening in Jessup
Hall. The performance was the
last of the series, and the house
was completely filled. Mr Pow-
ers was distinctly humorous, and
kept this tone through the whole
performance.

"Monsieur Beaucaire" is the
story of the adventures of Louis-
Philippe while in England. Hav-
ing disobeyed the command of his
cousin, the French King, to mar-
ry Princess Henriette, he is forced
to flee from France, and, disguised
as the French ambassador's bar-
ber, comes to England. On his ar-
rival in Bath he takes on a new
disguise, and, by his winning per-
sonality and sportsmanlike gam-
ing, soon becomes acquainted in
society as Monsieur Beaucaire.
However, his role as barber some-
how becomes known and he is
thereafter recognized only in se-
cret. One day he detects Lord
Winterset in an attempt to cheat
him, and, by threats of disclosure,
forces His Honor to introduce him
to Lady Mary, this time masquer-
ading as le Duc de Chateaurien.
Having gained the heart of the
lady, he is now openly pronounced
barber by the jealous Winterset.
A fight ensues, followed by social
ostracism, and even Lady Mary
proves untrue. Finally his royal
identity is disclosed by the French
ambassador, and as Louis-Philippe,
he leaves his unfaithful fiancée,
and returns to France to marry
the Princess Henriette.

Mr. Powers, in the three parts
into which the drama is divided,
impersonated chiefly the three
characters Monsieur Beaucaire,
Lord Winterset and Lady Mary.
All were exceedingly well por-
trayed, but the hero, probably be-
cause his portrait was most pro-
fusely painted, was even more
realistic than the others. With
the exception perhaps of the ex-
pression of too little grief and
pathos on discovering the unfaith-
fulness of his betrothed, this char-
acter could hardly have been bet-
ter rendered.

Beaucaire is tactful, courageous,
and above all, delightfully satir-
ical. Though romantic, he is
human. Lord Winterset is por-
trayed as the reverse of his rival
in many respects. Proud, haughty
and arrogant, he has an impetu-
osity that is greater than he can
manage. As Lady Mary, Mr.
Powers impersonated a woman,
who, the hearer is led to believe,
was of ideal beauty. Her charac-
ter is depicted as being very re-
served. But while she has great
honor and respect for bravery, her
social conservatism and contempt
for lowly birth is greater than her
love. This is the one fault in her
character, and is the one that
causes Monsieur Beaucaire to
leave her and return to his home
to marry one whose love is ever
true.

Griffin '08 has resigned from
college.
Robert Edmund Sears 1909 of
New York city was elected cap-
tain of the sophomore baseball
team at a meeting Saturday after-
noon.

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Send in your subscription to the Course (not the money) before March 15th. I will arrange to meet the class in Williamstown two evenings a week for six weeks.

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Tuesday, March 5

Richard Carlo's Own Comedian

John L. Kenney in

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Saturday, Mat. and Night, Mar. 9

Al Leetch and the three Rosebuds

in the musical comedy

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ELIGIBILITY CONFERENCE

Amherst, Dartmouth, Tufts, Wesleyan and Williams Represented

Professor Wild and Assistant Professor Lewis represented Williams at an informal meeting of the New England Intercollegiate athletic association, held at the Hotel Worthy, Springfield, Mass., on Friday night and Saturday morning. The Amherst, Dartmouth, Tufts, Wesleyan and Williams athletic councils each appointed two representatives to attend the meeting, at which general eligibility rules were discussed. The only definite action taken, however, was the decision that the councils of each of the five colleges appoint one representative to a committee of investigation and revision of the present eligibility rules.

Condition Examinations During Easter Recess, 1907

Monday, April 1, 1907, 7.30 p. m., 4 H. H.—Entrance, Latin.

Tuesday, April 2, 1907, 9.00 a. m., 4 H. H.—College, English 1, History 1 a; Entrance, History.

Tuesday, April 2, 1907, 2.30 p. m., 4 H. H.—College, German 2, German 4 a, German 4 b, German 6, Philosophy 1; Entrance, Greek.

Tuesday, April 2, 1907, 7.30 p. m., 4 H. H.—College, Geology 1, Government 1, Mathematics 1, Mathematics 2, Physics 1.

Wednesday, April 3, 1907, 9.00 a. m., 4 H. H.—College, English 2, English 14, German 1, Latin 1, Meteorology; Entrance, English, French.

Wednesday, April 3, 1907, 2.30 p. m., 4 H. H.—College, Art 1, Chemistry 1, Economics 2, English 8, French 1, French 2, French 3, French 3 b, Greek 1, Latin 2; Entrance, German; Entrance, Mathematics (in part).

Wednesday, April 3, 1907, 7.30 p. m., 4 H. H.—Entrance, Mathematics (in part).

Installed President of Chicago

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson '70,

was formally installed on Tuesday,

March 19, as president of the

University of Chicago, to succeed

Dr. William R. Harper. Since

Dr. Harper's death on January

10, 1906, Dr. Judson has been acting

president and on February 20

was elected president by the board

of trustees. George E. MacLean,

Ph. D., LL. D., president of

Iowa State university, a Williams

graduate of the class of 1871 and

a college friend of Dr. Judson,

acted as convocation orator.

Spring Football Practice

Spring football practice will be instituted this season. Capt. Elder has issued a notice to those on the 1906 squad to hand in their schedules to him before Wednesday, in order that definite plans may be made for practice.

Central New York Alumni

The Williams college alumni association of Syracuse and central New York will hold its annual dinner and smoker at the Century club, Syracuse, this evening. George W. Driscoll '81, president of the association, will preside. Congressman Michael E. Driscoll '77 will deliver a speech and the college will be represented by Dean Perry.

Spring '07 Hats Now Ready

THE average man would be astonished to see the many intricate processes through which his hat passes in its transition from a double handful of fur into a stylish head covering. Thirty-five years experience has furnished the 'Know How.'

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Work taken Wednesday returned Saturday.

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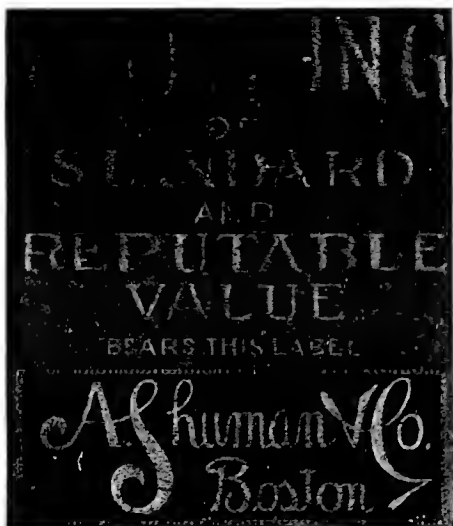


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DISEASE IN ART

Illustrated Lecture by Dr. L. P. Clark of New York

Dr. L. Pieroe Clark, an eminent physician of New York city, delivered an illustrated lecture in the Thompson Biological Laboratory, Saturday, at 8 p. m., on "Nervous Diseases in Classic Art." The lecture was given under the auspices of the Lyceum of Natural History and was arranged for by Dr. Howard. There were about fifty lantern slides consisting of pictures dating from as early as 3000 B. C. Dr. Clark had also several pictures taken from his own clinic in New York city, which showed how accurate the earliest of paintings were in depicting nervous diseases.

Classic art contains many examples of the morbid and gruesome, and a rather complete pictorial atlas could be published containing pictures of the various diseases apparent in classic art. Early artists used such great accuracy in their pictures of diseased bodies that their works even today are of value to medicine. A most striking example of the fidelity of an artist is that of Albrecht Durer, who painted many cases of palsy. There are no useless details in classic art, for fancy had as yet not entered the portals of art. In Egyptian art there are many crude illustrations of nervous diseases, for the idea of foreshortening was in those times unknown. In Assyrian, Roman and Grecian art there are very few examples of nervous diseases, although in the very earliest literature we find descriptions of them, such as the account of epilepsy by Lucretius.

Paintings by Leonardo de Vinci and Velasquez show cases of dwarfed idiots—court fools—with narrow contracted eyes, set obliquely in the face, and constrained ears. In the study of hysteria in classic art it is interesting to note that the earliest literature termed hysteria "demon possession" and ascribed the disease to those laboring under religious difficulties. Andrea del Sarto depicted very accurately the characteristic features of the disease—such as rigidity of body and backward arching of head and trunk. The escape of the demon from the body was usually represented by a figure, small, naked and black issuing from the head, mouth or breast.

Dr. Clark also mentioned cases of paralysis, apoplexy and homicidal mania. There were several interesting slides showing the facial contortions or grimaces on some of the old gargoyles. The convulsive spasm on one side of the face, the protruding tongue and lips, and the squinting of the eyes are exact copies from persons afflicted with nervous diseases.

Most modern diseases are fairly well portrayed in classic art and the study of paintings, showing specific cases of persons afflicted with nervous diseases, has a broad culturing effect on medicine.

NOTICE

All members of the sophomore class desiring to become candidates for business manager of the Gul. will please hand their names to Wood '09 before 6 p. m. Tuesday.

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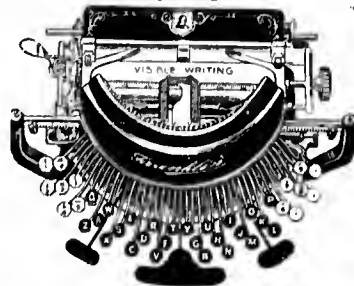
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ALUMNI NEWS

'00—Miss Ethel Warrick and Frederick Squires of New York city, were married at the Church of the Ascension in that city at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of March 20. Lewis Squires '01, brother of the bridegroom was best man at the ceremony and among the ushers were two other brothers, Dr. Charles A. Squires '00 and Walter Squires '04. Squires was a member of the track team when in college and obtained first place in the pole vault at the Worcester meet. After receiving his degree from Williams he attended the Columbia School of Architecture and after graduation became a partner in the firm of Squires & Wynkoop, 44 Cortland street, New York city.

Ex-'08—Philip N. Westcott has accepted a position with the Holden-Deuprey Co., manufacturers of building materials, at 1665-67 Mission street, San Francisco.

—The Williams alumni of Brooklyn, N. Y., will give an informal dinner at 6.30 p. m. on Monday, April 1, 1907, at the Brooklyn University club, corner of South Elliott street and Hanover place. All undergraduates who are in New York city at the time are invited. Details will be posted later in Hopkins Hall.

OBITUARY

'56—Dr. Henry Root, A. M., one of the most widely known members of the Washington county medical profession, died of apoplexy when about to sit down to a banquet of Grand Army men at Saratoga, N. Y., on March 20. Mr. Root was born at North Granville, N. Y., on April 5, 1835. After graduation from Williams he studied medicine and in 1859 received his M. D. from New York university. During the Civil War he served as surgeon in the 54th and 58th New York volunteers and took part in the battles of Cross Keys, Bull Run and Chancellorsville. For several years he was vice-president of the Society of the Army of the Potomac and in 1892 was president of the Y. M. C. A. of Whitehall, N. Y. For many years he has been secretary of his class and it was through his endeavors that nine of the fourteen graduates of the class of 1856 attended their fiftieth anniversary celebration in Williamstown last commencement.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom and mercy, to take unto Himself the father of our beloved friend and classmate, John Donahue Murphy, be it

Resolved, That we, the class of nineteen hundred and seven, do hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to him and his family in their bereavement; and, further, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to him and his family, and that a copy of the same be published in The Williams Record.

ARTHUR M. BROWN,
KENNETH S. DOMETT,
JOHN B. LOUGHBOROUGH,
For the Class.

— KEELER'S —

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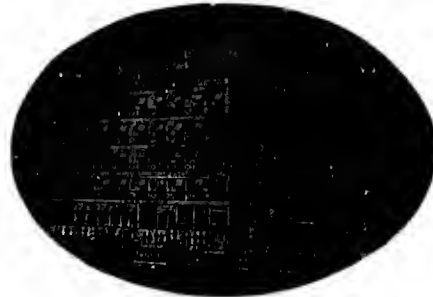
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leader of glee club, S. R. Pevear '07;
leader of banjo club, W. H.
Smith '07.
Dramatic Club—Manager, J. D. G.
Hill '07; president, A. F. Jaekel 2d '07.
Tennis Association—President, K. S.
Domett '07; captain, J. A. Linen, Jr.,
'07.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business
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chief, G. B. Dutton '07.
Williams Record—Business manager,
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responding secretary, H. W. Toll
'09.
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A. J. Allen '07; president, R. H.
Case '07.
Golf Association—Manager, A. F.
Jaekel 2d '07; captain, A. W. Mitchell
'07.
Hockey Association—Manager, R. J.
Weeks '07; captain, D. P. Brown
'08.

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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1907

NO. 4

OUTDOOR BASEBALL

Practice on the Old Campus—First and Second Teams Tie

On account of the wet condition of the old campus and Weston Field at the beginning of the Easter vacation a short respite of five days was granted the baseball squad. Most of the players returned to Williamstown on Monday, April 1, on which date practice in the cage was resumed. The first extensive outdoor practice of the season was held in Blackinton on Wednesday. The candidates were coached in base running, batting and fielding, although no game was played. The first contest between the first and second teams took place on the old campus on Friday. In this game and that of Saturday afternoon considerable new material was tried out, and several of the freshmen candidates made a creditable showing. The second cut in the squad was made this morning. The following men were retained: 1907, Osborne, Pierce, Southworth, Warren; 1908, D. Brown, Ford, Gillett, Harman, Kelley, Osterhout, Williams, Wilson; 1909, Sears, Wadsworth; 1910, Cheney, Fish, Hamilton, Lambie, Lewis, Mahan, Perkins, Stott, Templeton, Waters, Young.

The contest on Saturday afternoon afforded the best opportunity so far for judging the possibilities of the thirty-one candidates who comprised the squad. Little criticism could be made of the hitting, inasmuch as none of the pitching squad were in regular form because of the cold weather. The fielding, especially that of the infield, was good, even brilliant. Waters, Young and Wadsworth playing in almost mid-season form. In the outfield, the left fielder's position received practically all of the chances; Kelley at left field, though letting through two hits, played in general a creditable game, and Hamilton secured a couple of good running catches.

The first team corresponded to last season's varsity, with the vacancy on third filled by Williams and Mahan, and at left field by Kelley. The work at third was good, especially in view of the poor condition of the ground, and the throwing was often brilliant. Pierce occupied the box for the first team until the fifth inning, when Gillette replaced him. Pierce did light work, and made no exertion to obtain speed, and was found by the second team for a home run and several two-base hits.

On the second team Templeton pitched a good game, and kept down the varsity hits until the last three innings. Southworth, who played behind the bat, allowed several steals to second, but brought in three runs in the second inning. Lambie '10 at short made several fast plays and Lewis '10, playing third, made several pretty stops and

Continued on page 4.

BARREN LABRADOR

Lecture by Dr. Grenfell on a Little-Known Land

Detailing an account of his mission work on and along the coast of Labrador. Dr. W. T. Grenfell spoke before an exceedingly appreciative audience in Jesup Hall Friday evening. The lecture was illustrated with many colored and uncolored slides, mostly from the speaker's own camera, representing both the field of his work and the life of the people. In his delivery Dr. Grenfell was unassuming, and added much to the interest of the lecture by clever, unpretentious witticisms, which showed in part that even a region of hardship like Labrador, is by no means bereft of the bright side of life.

Dr. Grenfell set out from London some twenty years ago to act as medical missionary among the fishermen in the North Sea, pursuing this vocation by cruising among them. He soon left this work, however, and restricted his field to only the Labrador coast. Here his work lay mostly among English-speaking fishermen, and was still confined to cruising among their skiffs. Later, however, he realized the necessity of maintaining stations on the mainland, and at the present time four hospitals have been built under his supervision. Three of these hospitals have motor boats and another is now under construction for the fourth. Besides these, there are several mission houses, stores, and schools. This work is progressing rapidly, and if financial aid is continued, a great work will inevitably be accomplished.

The first evil which Dr. Grenfell attacked in Labrador was the saloon. This he claimed to be the source and cause of most of man's degradation and of family distress. He employed his utmost endeavors to induce those who frequented the liquor shops to stay away; but found that while they submitted, they were, nevertheless, drawn thither to purchase tobacco, and subsequently lured again into drink. Having made this observation, he converted his own ships into tobacco shops and undersold the liquor vessels with such good effect, that the latter were literally forced out of business. To complete Grenfell's success, the government, perceiving his good results, passed a law forbidding the sale of liquor on ship-board.

The second evil, which the missionary set out to combat, was the wholesale fleecing system employed by the merchants and shop-keepers on the natives. These gamesters declined to buy furs and fish on a cash basis, but instead, substituted pay in trade, determining their own relation of values. To counteract this robbery Grenfell established stores which pay cash for the fishermen's produce, and allow him to buy what he wants himself.

The coast of Labrador consti-

Continued on page 5.

TROY CONCERT

Musical Clubs at Troy Next Wednesday

The annual Troy concert given by the musical clubs will take place in Harmony hall Wednesday evening, April 10. Extensive arrangements have been made by the club management to make this concert a great success. New selections have been added to the program, and several of the older numbers have been altered. A dance, with music by Robens, will follow the program. About eighty patronesses will be present from both Troy and Albany, among whom will be Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, wife of the New York governor. Those from Troy are as follows: Mesdames Harry M. Allen, Henry F. Boardman, James H. Caldwell, Edmund Cluett, Robert Cluett, George A. Cluett, Robert Cluett Jr., Le Grand C. Cramer, Harvey Cowee, Edgar A. Enos, James A. Eddy, George H. Freeman, Henry R. Freeman, Edward M. Green, Edward C. Gale, Frank E. Howe, George Holroyd, Eben Halley, Charles R. Ingalls, James A. Ide, Charles C. Jamieson, Charles Judson, J. Ford Kent, Edwin King, Thomas A. Knickerbocker, John H. Knox, George Gibbitts Lane, Frank N. Mann, Clarence F. MacMurray, Edward Murphy, Edward Murphy 2d, Charles Nash, S. Alexander Orr, John F. Roy, John L. Russell, Palmer C. Ricketts, William Lisenard, William H. Shields, Henry C. Shields, Hobart W. Thompson, George S. Thompson, Reynolds Tillinghast, Frank B. Twining, Walter Phelps Warren Jr., George B. Wellington, Eugene Warren.

Special rates for both the railway and the Rensselaer hotel may be had by applying to Charles Bowles Rogers '07.

Joint Concert With Amherst

The musical club management has arranged for a joint concert with Amherst to be given in Northampton, Saturday, May 4. There is a baseball game with Amherst on the afternoon of that date.

First Track Practice

In response to Captain Hurlbut's call for candidates Saturday twenty-two men reported. Owing to the poor condition of the track on Weston Field it was impossible to begin practice there. The candidates were divided into two squads; the long distance runners took a cross-country run of about four miles, and the sprinters ran about two miles. Definite plans will not be made until after Coach Wefer's arrival today.

Fifth of Dr. Pratt's Lectures

The fifth of Dr. Pratt's series of lectures on "Missions" will be held tonight at 7.30 in room 10 Hopkins Hall. His subject, "What Missions Are Capable of Accomplishing in a Small Area," will be illustrated with actual missionary experiences in the south sea islands.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 8

7.30 p. m.—Trials for interclass debate, 'Technian' and 'Logian' Halls.

7.30 p. m.—Lecture by Asst.-Prof. Pratt, "What Missions Are Capable of Accomplishing in a Small Area," 10 H. H.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

7.30 p. m.—Classical Society meeting, west wing of the Library. Reading of Petronius' Cena Trimalchionis.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

1.30 p. m.—1910 class meeting, J. H.

7.30 p. m.—Organ Recital, College Chapel. Mrs. Howes will assist.

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of the Adelphe Union, J. H.

8.00 p. m.—Concert of the Musical Clubs, Harmony Hall, Troy, N. Y.

BASKETBALL COMPROMISE

Mutual Forfeit of One Game by Williams and Dartmouth

At the annual meeting of delegates from the four colleges in the New England intercollegiate basketball league, held at the home of J. H. Lapham, '07 in New York city, March 30, the following officers were elected for next year: President, W. H. Scarritt '08; vice-president, G. A. Townsend of Brown; secretary and treasurer, R. W. Rice of Wesleyan. The championship for the past season was officially awarded to Williams and the penant ordered. It was further decided to send no representative to the meeting of the Intercollegiate Basketball league delegates; no attempt will be made at present to arrange an agreement for a post season series of games between the champion teams of each league for the national championship.

There was considerable discussion as to the arrangement of the league schedule, inasmuch as there will be no games between Williams and Dartmouth. The compromise finally decided on provides that Williams and Dartmouth shall each have a forfeit game to its credit; or, in other words, Williams will include in its list of game-scores at the end of next season both a victory over and a defeat by the Green.

Organ Recital Series

Mr. Salter has arranged a series of four organ recitals to be given at 7.30 p. m. on Wednesday evenings in the Thompson Chapel. The first will be given this week, and Mrs. Howes, mezzo-soprano, will assist. Professor William Churchill Hammond of Mt. Holyoke college will conduct the second recital, and LaMent 1908 will assist on the violin at the third. Curtiss '08 will render solos at the last recital.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT, 1928, Editor-in-Chief.
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College Notes, Alumni News.
G. ENGELHARD 1929, A. J. SANTRY 1929,
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OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 6.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 APRIL 5, 1927 No. 1

Gul. Support

The seemingly inevitable finan-
cial deficits which have confronted
the succeeding Gul. managements
for many past years, and the con-
sequent difficulty encountered by
each Gul. board in obtaining a
manager willing to face such a
financial risk, call for the applica-
tion of some sort of remedy for
this state of affairs in student ac-
tivity. A system in vogue among
very many of the eastern colleges,
which has proved satisfactory, is
that of imposing a per capita tax
on the class which publishes the
annual.

Although the finances of the
book depend for their welfare con-
siderably on the efficiency of the
management, the deficit has been
repeated so often in the classes of
the last six years that there is
abundant indication that the re-
sponsibility for this condition can-
not be laid wholly on the manage-
ment. Ordinary justice demands
that any means should be em-
ployed which will lessen this pen-
alty usually inflicted on a Gul.
management for service to the
college.

The tax proposed would, in the
first place, provide the manage-
ment with a working fund and a
consequent financial backing at a
time when they are most needed.
At present there is a handicap at
the start, due to the gloomy array
of preceding Gul. deficits, which is
hardly encouraging to a newly
elected manager. In the second
place, the class would acquire a
feeling of greater personal respon-
sibility for the Gul. than is now
the case, and a consequent benefit
to "the book of the junior class"
would ensue. Class pride re-
quires that the class purporting to
publish the book should at least
offer more than the kind of sup-
port which is given by members of
the other classes as well—the mere
purchase of the book.

Furthermore there ought to be
at least a possibility of a more
substantial compensation for the
large amount of work which falls
to the lot of a conscientious man-
ager than the sharing with the
board in the general approval or
condemnation of the annual.
While sacrifice usually goes hand-
in-hand with service, a just view
of the situation cannot fail to show
that a management ought not to
be required to pay a heavy finan-
cial premium for occupying a stu-
dent office.

The burden of this office is of
such a character as to cause the
honor attached to it to be desir-
able to only a few men. This prac-
tically amounts to the restriction
of eligibility to the office and
the consequent result of very
limited competition for it,
which is not a very desir-
able state of affairs to have ex-
isting in any student activity. It
is apparent that any means that
can be employed which will make
the office appear more in the light
of an honor than of a penalty will
be satisfactory.

Such a system of Gul. support
as advocated above is not without
precedent at Williams. The levy-
ing of a class tax after an appeal,
was voted by a class of very re-
cent years, but the possibilities
of this system were not demon-
strated because of failure to exe-
cute the plans. What one class
has been willing at least to try to
do in the way of supporting its
annual another ought to be will-
ing to do, and such a method is
therefore submitted to the incom-
ing junior class for consideration.

COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The
board assumes no responsibility, however, for the
facts as stated or the opinions expressed in this de-
partment.

Editor Williams Record:
SIR:

It is a matter for keen regret
that so few Williams men attended
the lecture by Dr. Grenfell, last
Friday evening. Those who were
present received impressions that
will long be unforgotten.

The lecturer's pictures were
varied and beautiful, and his talk,

while plain and direct, was rich
in material and often delicious in
humor; but the centre of interest
was Dr. Grenfell himself. The
rare personality of this man—his
simplicity, unselfishness, strength
and daring, his practical knowl-
edge, and above all his spirit of
love—is instinct with that true
greatness which is so sadly needed,
yet so seldom found, in this busy
world.

I commend any who wish to
know more of Dr. Grenfell and his
remarkable work on the Labrador
coast, to a study of his books and
those of others about him. It is
a story to enlist the attention of
generous manhood everywhere.

Talcott M. Banks.
Williamstown, April 7.

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Germany and the United States

Compared by Dr. Hoetzsch

Professor Otto Hoetzsch, who was selected by the German government as lecturer for the Germanistic Society of America, lectured on "The Constitution of the German Empire in Comparison With the Constitution of the United States" in Jesup Hall on Monday, March 25, at 8.00 p. m. Dr. Hoetzsch is considered an authority on German constitutional law and history, and has, in many publications, dealt also with political and economic conditions in the United States. He holds a professorship at the Academy of Posen, and is the editor of two leading German publications. Dr. Hoetzsch is the second lecturer the Germanistic society has been able to secure from abroad; Dr. Ludwig Fulda, the famous German dramatist, was the first. He was the guest of Professor Wahl while in Williamstown.

There are similarities and dissimilarities between the constitutions of Germany and of the United States. It must be remembered, however, that the original sources and reasons for formation of the constitutions were very similar, and that the main steps which have tended toward and even made changes in those documents were prompted by conditions very much alike in both cases—internal uprisings. The ultimate power of both countries rests with the people, although the members of the ruling bodies and their mode of election may be very different.

It is most fortunate that just at this stage in the progress of these two great modern nations two such far-sighted, energetic men hold the highest offices. Both President Roosevelt and the German Kaiser are striving for the best interests of their countries, and also for more peaceful international relations. This exchange of professors, inaugurated last year, will, if it accomplishes nothing else, leave a better and more friendly feeling between Germany and the United States.

Progress on Goodrich Alterations

During the Easter vacation, considerable progress was made in the reconstruction of Alumni Hall at the rear of the old chapel. On the first floor a small window has been cut through the east wall to light the corridor which will lead from the tower entrance to the western recitation room. The scantling for the partitions on this floor has been put in place. A large brick chimney, built against the north wall, opens into a spacious fireplace on the second floor, where the seminar will be located. The southern windows of this floor have been considerably enlarged. As yet no work of plastering or finishing has been begun.

The reference room in the second floor of Goodrich Hall proper has been wired for electricity.

Engagement of 1907 Man

The engagement has been announced of W. M. Clark '07 to Miss Rose Willard Goddard of Salisbury, Conn., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Goddard.

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SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN

Outdoor Baseball

Continued from page 1, Col. 1.
threw well to first. Temple-
ton was located in the sixth in-
ning, Warren running around the
bases on a long drive into the
heating plant coal-pit. The game
was called after the seventh in-
ning when the score was tied at 7
to 7.

The score by innings of Satur-
day's game follows:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
First team	0	0	0	1	1	3	2-7
Second team	0	3	0	4	0	0	0-7

Coch Lauder has been in town
since April 1, but has been unable
to attend practice regularly owing
to an injury to his foot.

TAX QUESTION AGAIN

Town Meeting Appropriates \$500.
for Taxation Committee

At the annual town-meeting of
Williamstown, held on March 25,
the much-discussed question of
college taxation furnished the bas-
is of considerable argument. A
motion was made to appropriate
\$500 for the current year for the
purpose of relieving the expenses of
the taxation committee, and after
considerable discussion, the mo-
tion was passed by a large major-
ity. On the college side of the
argument Professors Morton,
Wild and Howes opposed the ap-
propriation of the money, while
the chief advocate for the towns-
people was Dr. John Bascom '49.

Two Williams men were re-
elected to town offices at the
meeting. George W. Grundy ex-
'97, town clerk and Samuel Cole
'70, auditor. Samuel P. Blagden
Jr., ex-'96 was defeated for
office on the board of selectmen.
The town voted no-license.

Classical Teachers Meet

The Classical Association of
New England held its second an-
nual meeting at Phillips-Andover
academy, Andover, Mass., on
Friday and Saturday of last week.
The most important business
transacted by the Association was
the decision to join with the class-
ical associations of the middle and
southern states in the publica-
tion of the classical journal al-
ready established by these associa-
tions.

The principal officers elected
for the ensuing year are as fol-
lows: President, Charles H.
Forbes of Phillips-Andover acad-
emy; vice president, Dr. James
J. Robinson of the Hotchkiss
school, Lakeville, Conn.; secre-
tary and treasurer, Prof. George
E. Howes.

COLLEGE NOTES

Erskine '10 has been taken on
the glee club.

Lewis '09 has resigned from col-
lege for the balance of the year.
He will return next fall as a mem-
ber of the incoming junior class.

The following alumni have been
in town recently: Jerome '67,
Hubbell '88, Marvin, Squires
'01, Eldred, Judson '05, Hulst
'06, Meeker, Newman ex-'08.

The following have been ap-
pointed baseball directors: 1907,
Birdsall, Poven, Russell; 1908,
Atwater, Penno, Lynde; 1909,
Kinney, R. C. Mitchell, Wood-
ruff; 1910, Erskine, Rooney,
Waldo.

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"GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS"

Barren Labrador

Continued from page 1, col. 2

tates a portion of the most beautiful scenery in North America. Cliffs run up to the height of over 3000 feet and the narrow fjords between form a most artistic pathway. The inland country is exceedingly rocky and barren except where it is covered with thick, scrub pines. It is undoubtedly rich in many kinds of ore, but the inaccessibility of the country prevents mining at present. Over this barren country are vast herds of reindeer, one of which is said to have numbered two hundred and fifty thousand head. It is in this northern region also that the aurora-borealis is seen in its greatest splendor.

The one feature that makes fishing particularly agreeable among the Labrador people is the element of gambling. A man stands a chance of making a haul worth over fifty dollars in a single day, and on the other hand he may not catch anything for a week. There is, however, a living for all,—if sickness or death does not render families without support. It is among such families that much of Dr. Grenfell's work lies, and many children especially are turned over to him. Surgery is a very important factor in his medical practice owing to the frequent accidents in ice-jams and the many other natural causes for injury in a life on the sea. His mission meetings he leads himself whenever he is present, but in the event of his absence his place is readily filled by many willing workers. His method of teaching is simple conversion, without regard to form or sect.

Freshman-Sophomore Trials

The trials for places on the teams for the freshman-sophomore debate will be held at 7.30 tonight, the sophomore candidates meeting in Philotechnian Hall, the freshman in Philologian Hall. Each team will consist of three regular speakers and an alternate. The speakers each will be allowed five minutes, two of which may be used for rebuttal, for the presentation of his arguments. The question to be used in the trials is the same as that for the final debate: "Resolved, that a policy of municipal ownership of street railways is best in American cities." The candidates are to speak in the following order: Affirmative—1909: Wiltsie, Metzger, Palmer, Maclay, Pike, Latson; 1910: Hamilton, Gntman, Langmuir, Shiland, Taylor, Ryan, Dealy. Negative—1909: Kinney, Santry, Howe, Lichtenheim, Myers; 1910: M. G. Lynn, Smith, Fowle, Putnam, Krapf. The judges will be Mr. W. C. Hart, Prof. Menrs, Asst.-Prof. Lewis and Mr. Rees.

Freshman Oratoricals

The following have qualified for the preliminaries of the freshman oratorical contest: R. O. Bailey, C. R. Brewer, F. V. C. Cole, F. N. Denly, J. H. Ernst, H. W. Fowle, E. R. Fuller, G. A. Gilbert, T. B. Gridlith, R. Mowen, J. P. Ryan, W. L. R. Shields, J. A. Tillinghast, J. E. Weis, C. H. Welsby, J. S. Westbrook. The date for the trials has not been decided upon as yet.

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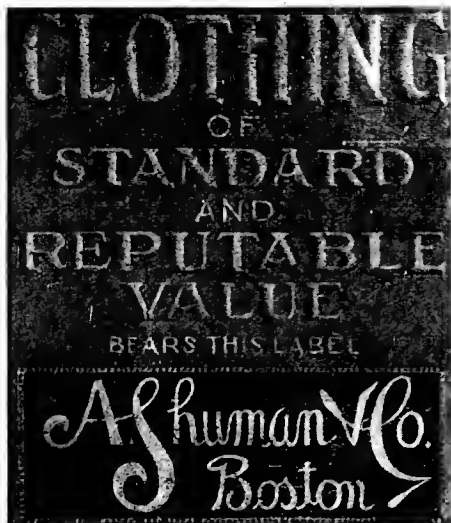


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THE FRUITS OF LIFE

Dr. Knapp Speaks on Life's Opportunities and Fruits

Dr. Shepard Knapp, assistant pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York city, spoke before the Y. M. C. A. in Jesup Hall last evening on "The Value of Life to be Judged by its Fruits."

It is interesting to read the parable told by Jotham in chapter 9, verses 8-12, in the Book of Judges. Many trees wanted a leader and the crown was offered to the fig, the olive and the vine, but each tree refused the honor because it judged its life by its fruits, and so each clung to its old work. The bramble, however, accepted and so gave way to the temptation to judge life other than by the fruits.

So to every man the question comes, "What am I to do in life?" This question can only be answered by judging by the fruits obtained in the various walks of life. The value of a man's life is determined by the useful work he does. "Useful" must be interpreted in a generous sense. It is not only the work done by the men who provide for the materials used by men that constitutes useful work, for useful work includes that which supplies the real needs of men. Men need laws, books, council, example, sympathy, friends, and above all, God. These needs are as great as the material ones and the work which supplies them is just as useful.

There is a temptation to judge life by its opportunities rather than by its fruits. Many men who fail complain because they had no "chance." Opportunity, however, must only be considered in comparison with the real work that lies behind. Opportunity does not mean the distinction or dignity of an office but only the means of bringing forth the best fruits in that office. Many fail because they fix their eyes on the shine of an opportunity and not on the chance to do real work that lies behind. So it is in the child's fable of the Emory Wheel.

Men must not consider only the opportunities along business lines, even though the material needs of our fellow men must be provided for. Consider the needs called comfort, friendship and solace, the non-material needs of man, for by its fruits the life is judged.

Dartmouth Debating Relations

Manager Allen of the Adelphe Union has received a communication from the Dartmouth debating management calling for the decision of Williams in regard to the continuance of debating relations between the two colleges. The Dartmouth management expresses considerable willingness to continue a member of the Brown-Dartmouth-Williams league, and desires that Williams do the same.

In the event of the dissolution of the Brown-Dartmouth-Williams league, Amherst has expressed willingness to enter into negotiations for the formation of a triangular league with Brown and Williams. The Adelphe Union will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall to discuss these two matters of debating interest, and a large attendance is requested.

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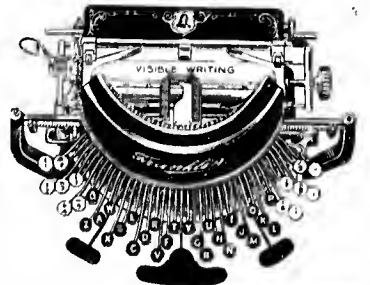
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NEW YORK BANQUETS

Syracuse and Brooklyn Alumni
Dine—Professor Ferry Speaks

The Williams college alumni association of central New York and Syracuse held its annual dinner and smoker at the Century club, Syracuse, N. Y., on Monday, March 25. The annual election of officers for the coming year was held before the banquet and resulted as follows: president, S. Gurney Lapham '63; secretary and treasurer, Clarence W. West '67. George W. Driscoll '81, the retiring president, acted as toastmaster at the banquet.

Dean Ferry, who represented the college, was the first speaker of the evening, taking "Conservatism" as his topic. "Williams is growing rapidly. The number of students is increasing and there are many new buildings. Still, with all these improvements there is as great a proportion of poor boys at Williams today as formerly. The cost of tuition has only advanced \$12.50 within a period of twenty years.

"As to athletics, I feel that the authorities have taken a liberal stand. I would advocate the forming of dormitory teams for the purpose of more playing among the students, and an endowment fund would do away with much that is disagreeable in the present system of athletics.

"In taking 'Conservatism' as my text, I refer in particular to the subject of elective studies. Williams does not want to make the entrance requirements harder than they are, but she does want to be more sure of their quality. I believe in holding to the old curriculum a while longer."

The other speakers of the evening were Michael E. Driscoll '77, Dr. G. P. Clark '77, Willard A. Glen '88, Dr. E. J. Gilette '88 and James F. O'Neill '02.

Brooklyn Dinner

The Williams alumni association of Brooklyn, N. Y., held an informal dinner at the Brooklyn University club, corner South Elliott street and Hanover place, on April 1, 1907. There were about thirty-five men present, including several undergraduates and Professor Morton, who represented the college. William H. Martin '84 was chairman of the committee which managed the affairs of the banquet and was elected to fill the same office for the ensuing year. Rev. Harry P. Dewey '84 was the presiding officer.

Professor Morton spoke on the curriculum work of the college, and James A. Hatch '03 spoke on athletics and the work of the alumni athletic association. Mr. A. Bedford, the guest of the evening, spoke on "The Position of Williams Among New England Institutions of Learning." Other speeches were made by Dr. William C. P. Rhoades '66, David E. Van Gieson '88 and Harold A. Nomer '06.

Classical Society to Read Petronius

The Classical society will hold its next meeting tomorrow evening at 7.30 in the west wing of the Library. Prof. Wild will give an introductory lecture and about ten student members of the society will read Petronius' *Cena Trimalchionis*.

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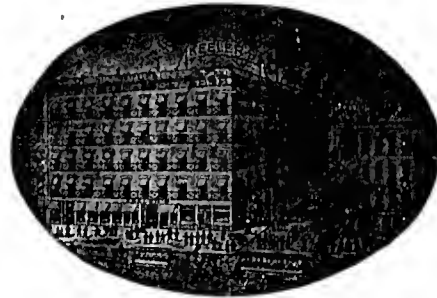
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Dramatic Club—Manager, J. D. G. Hill '07; president, A. F. Jaekel 2d '07.
Tennis Association—President, K. S. Domett '07; captain, J. A. Linen, Jr., '07.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business manager, O. C. Morrill '07; editor-in-chief, G. B. Dutton '07.
Williams Record—Business manager, C. B. Osterhout '08; retired business manager, A. J. Pierce '07; editor-in-chief, D. B. Scott '08.
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The Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1907

NO. 5

COACH WEFERS ARRIVES

Track Work Begins—Candidates for Events.

The inauguration of a new policy in track affairs at Williams occurred yesterday when Coach Wefers met the candidates for the track team in Lassell Gymnasium for the first time. In talking to the men he said that he had come to Williams to turn out a championship team, men who should gain points at the national inter-collegiate meet. He would teach them no tricks, but would try to bring out the best in the men by honest means. He urged the men to get to know him, so as to work together, and with one aim, to help Williams. The men must be honest about training, and, while he would help them when they were with him, they would have to help themselves when alone. The men must work hard and continually keep at it, although at first they might be discouraged. Every man should try until he graduates to make the team, and even if he himself does not win points he will help his team-mate win.

Coach Wefers spent much time with the sprinters, emphasizing the importance of getting off quickly and in form, so as to make every fifth of a second count. He then watched the work of the distance runners, and corrected as much as possible their form, and laid the foundation for future coaching and training. The candidates for the field events will not begin practice until they can do out-door work.

All candidates should report to the gymnasium whenever possible, as Coach Wefers will be there every day from 10 a. m. to 12.30 p. m., and from shortly after lunch until 6 p. m. The work for the next few days will be entirely within doors, as the candidates will not be allowed to use the roads until they become dry. Training will begin a week from Sunday, although the training table will in all probability not start until the cinder track can be used.

Thirty-five candidates reported yesterday, and it is expected that more will come out later. The candidates for the various events are as follows:

100 and 220-yard dashes—A. Brown '07; H. W. Fisher '08; Hoch '09; Alexander, Broadhurst, Elhart, Kelley, Karcher, Turner, Woodruff '10.

440-yard dash—Harlbut '07; Fenno '08; Stevens '10.

880-yard run—Chapman, Conover, Stooking '07; Hopkins '09; Benton, Crawford, Ryan, Thompson '10.

Mile run—B. P. Allen, Baumeister '08; Eulich, W. W. Smith '09; Grannis, Van Woert '10.

Two-mile run—A. J. Allen, M. Brown, Davis '07; Walker '08; Bonner '09.

High jump—Horrax '09.

Hurdles—Horrax '09.

Shot put—Boice '07; Marshall '09.

MUSICAL CLUBS AT TROY

Successful Concert in Harmony Hall—The Program

The annual Troy concert of the musical clubs was given before an audience of medium proportions in Harmony Hall last evening at 8 o'clock. Each of the three branches of the combined clubs rendered its selections in very creditable style, but a somewhat unappreciative audience called for very few encores.

The Glee club was perhaps the best received, and two solos by Pevear, one of which, "The May Morning," by Denza, were particularly pleasing. The mandolin-guitar duets played by Powell and Noble as encores to the first selection by the mandolin club, also were loudly applauded. The reading, "Uncle Jotham's Spree," was fairly well done, but was too long and required too much explanation to be called strictly humorous. The dance following the concert was very successful. The clubs were given a dinner at the Rensselaer prior to the entertainment.

The program follows:

PART I.

- 1 (a) "Royal Purple" Bartlett '95
(b) "Come Fill Your Glasses Up" Words by H. S. Patterson '96
Glee and Mandolin Clubs
- 2 Selection from "Spring Chicken" Richard Carle
Mandolin Club
- 3 "The Jumbies" Ingraham
Glee Club
- 4 "Dixie Girl" J. B. Lampe
Banjo Club
- 5 Solo—"The May Morning" Denza
Selwyn Reed Pevear '07
- 6 "Dinah" Johns
Glee and Mandolin Clubs

PART II

- 1 "On the Rocky Road to Dublin" E. R. Ephraim
Mandolin Club
- 2 Solo—"I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby" Clay
Selwyn Reed Pevear '07
- 3 "Sounds from the Orient" H. J. Lincoln
Banjo Club
- 4 Recitation—"Uncle Jotham's Spree" Almet Reed Latson, Jr., '09
- 5 "Mammy Loo" Cartwright
Glee Club
- 6 "The Mountains" Washington Gladden '59
The Clubs

The following men were taken on the musical clubs trip to Troy: 1906—Curtiss; 1907—Cuse, Cole, Hompe, Klausner, Keith, Pevear, Rogers, Rudd, Sternberger, Yarbelle; 1908—Loughridge, Matz, Mygatt, Rand, Rising, Stower, T. K. Thompson, C. J. Thompson, Winston; 1909—Battrick, Hanson, Johnston, Latson, Noble, Rogers; 1910—Brockway, Detmers, Dunning, Erskine, Gardiner, George, Harrower, Johnson, Merrill, Potter, Powell, Richards, Taylor, Westbrook, Wood.

AMONG THE CANNIBALS

Missions in the South Sea Described by Dr. Pratt

The fifth of Dr. Pratt's series of lectures on "Missions" was held Monday evening at 7.30 in Hopkins Hall. His subject was "What Missions are Capable of Accomplishing in a Small Area." Missionary work on a large scale is terribly handicapped by the powerful influence of the non-religious element which necessarily surrounds the area where the work is being carried on. Missions are most apt to succeed when they are established in places so isolated that they are not affected by this influence, and this is notably true in the case of the Islands of the South Sea.

Attempts were made by Scottish missionaries to establish missions in the New Hebrides as early as 1839, but the only tangible result in nearly every case was that the cannibals had some meals on the "Missies," as they called them. But in 1858 John G. Paton, a Scotchman, by dint of much courage and tact, converted a few of the cannibals, and with these as assistants attempted to convert the savages of the Island of Aneityum. His work was among savages of the fiercest kind whose chief occupation was eating one another, and whose virtues were bravery, theft, and lying. Paton early recognized that the principal curse of these natives was war and a desire for human flesh, a taste stronger than drink, so he bent his efforts toward prevailing upon the inhabitants to live in peace, but in this was unsuccessful, owing to the treatment of the natives by English traders who frequently stopped at the island and instigated the savages to war that they might sell them ammunition. He succeeded in converting only a few of the cannibals, but in these the transformation brought about was wonderful. From the basest of creatures they were miraculously filled with noble aims and a great desire to spread the word of God among their own people. But he was finally driven out of the island, and the inhabitants fell back to their former state of savagery.

He then went to Anima and there met with the greatest success, as he did not have the English traders to cope with. Shortly after his arrival, by his assistance in a great drought, he won over the entire island to Christianity. Wars gave way to peace, resulting in increased prosperity, the introduction of a new family life and the building of churches; furthermore, former virtues, theft and dishonesty, were regarded as grave sins. Laws were made and enforced, and Paton became the guide, philosopher and friend of the natives.

The Christianizing of Anima is not an isolated case, but is a fair example of the work which has been done in many islands of the South Sea, such as in the islands of Zoma, New Zealand and Hawaii.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

8.30 p. m.—New York Alumni smoker, Hotel Delmonico.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

10.30 a. m.—College Chapel. Prof. Russell will preach.
11.30 a. m.—Bible classes, J. H.
7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, J. H.

No Break in Debating Relations

Manager Allen '07 of the debating teams presided at a poorly-attended meeting of the Adelphe Union held in the press room in Jesup Hall Wednesday evening to discuss future debating relations with Dartmouth. Letters were read from Dartmouth and Amherst, and after a short discussion, it was decided that Williams should remain in both of the debating leagues now existing. The time for the debates, and the advisability of having spring and fall preliminary trials were also brought up, but action on these matters was deferred until the next meeting of the Adelphe Union. At the close of the meeting Manager Allen announced that arrangements were being made for procuring fobs for the 'varsity debaters.

For the Interclass Debate

The trials for the sophomore and freshman debating teams were held Monday evening in Philotechnian and Philologian Halls. It happened that most of the candidates supported the affirmative of the question, and thus there was not a great deal of chance for the display of the rebuttal powers of the candidates. Five minutes were allowed for the presentation of the question: "Resolved, That a policy of municipal ownership of street railways is best in American cities," which was evidently not thoroughly understood by some of the speakers. Only five sophomore candidates appeared, of whom Howe, Latson and Palmer were chosen for the regular team, with Metzger as alternate. The judges of the sophomores were Asst. Prof. Lewis, Mr. Rees and Lowe '06. Byard '08 presided.

In Philologian Hall, more interest and better preparation were shown by the nine speakers. The judges, Prof. Cleland, Prof. Mears and Mr. Hart '94, chose Dealy, Fowle and Shiland, with Ryan as alternate, to represent the freshman class in the final debate which will take place May 9.

Whitest April in Twenty Years

Prof. Milham states that the amount of snow that fell on Monday and Tuesday has already broken all records of the past twenty years, for the month of April. The total fall during the two days was 11 inches, 4 inches on the first day and seven inches on the second. The normal fall is only two inches while the previous record for the month, made on April 19 and 20, 1904, was 5.8 inches.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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DAVID B. SCOTT, 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
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G. ENGELHARD 1909, M. L. EMMST 1909, College Notes, Alumni News.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909, M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, G. C. VAN DE CAHLE, 1909, C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.
ARTHUR J. PIERCE 1907, Retired Business Mgr.
OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m. Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone 148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions for Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday; for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 APRIL 11, 1907 No. 3

A League of Doubtful Efficiency

The action taken by the New England Intercollegiate Basketball league during the Easter vacation gives rise to a peculiar situation in the league. Primarily, the purpose of this series of games between four colleges, as outlined by the delegates when the league was formed last September, was to decide definitely the championship of New England. Now, following the severing of relations between two of the league members, a compromise is effected in order to maintain at least the form of a league which does not admit of great likelihood that the New England championship will be decided with definiteness next year.

The action on the part of the delegates was the result of a desire to preserve intact the two-year agreement which was entered upon at the inception of the league. Refusal on the part of either Williams or Dartmouth to enter into compromise would have meant its dissolution. Two motives probably militated in the endeavor to preserve this agreement by any means of compromise

which lay open; first, a desire not to demolish hastily an intercollegiate structure which satisfactorily filled a want felt for several years by the colleges, and secondly, a disinclination on the part of either of the two colleges under discussion to withdraw from the agreement. A desire to maintain the dignity of the league and to preserve it as a factor in intercollegiate basketball may have been coupled with the first motive. Be that as it may, the current adjustment of the league difficulty can hardly aid in strengthening its position as a league.

In the direction of compromise, two solutions of the difficulty were offered: (1) the awarding to Williams of two forfeit games with corresponding defeats placed to the credit of Dartmouth; (2) the mutual forfeiting of one game to the other by the two colleges, which was finally adopted. In regard to the first method it is evident that such an arrangement would invest Williams with a decisive advantage over the league members. To start in a league series of six games with two unplayed games rated as victories and with but four actual contests to play is to start with one-third of the work for the pennant already completed. On the other hand the arrangement of a mutual forfeit of one game as adopted, makes no discrimination as to the responsibility for the existing state of affairs in the league; Williams and Dartmouth alike suffer the same penalty; it is presupposed that the responsibility is evenly divided, which, from a Williams standpoint, is not in accordance with fact.

The chief difficulty with the compromise is that it makes extremely probable the event of a tie for championship honors between Williams and Dartmouth. Should such a situation occur the league would immediately become eligible for a place on the list of former leagues which have passed their period of usefulness, so far as its determining power is concerned.

When it is considered that the value of a forfeit game in showing actual superiority of one team over another is nothing, the peculiar situation created in the league by the late arrangement is realized. Under the operation of this compromise the league is divided into parts,—the first includes those teams which must contest for the championship with the teams of three colleges, and the second, those teams which meet but two colleges in actual contest for the first place in the league. Where there is such division of actually played games in a league the championship of the latter fails to acquire the significance it holds under normal conditions, and consequently the league as a league is of little practical value.

No Transfer of Cuts Next Fall

At a meeting of the faculty Monday evening a resolution was passed permitting the transfer of recitation divisions by twelve members of the baseball squad, in order to allow these men free hours for practice from 4.00 to 6.00 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The privilege of transferring recitation divisions will be withdrawn next fall, so far as athletics are concerned. A committee was appointed to consider the possibility of arranging the schedule of recitations so as to give all athletic teams the opportunity of daily practice now obtained through the transference of recitation divisions.

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BASKETBALL CAPTAINS

Leaders of the 1908 Teams in
Other Colleges

The following is a partial list of
the basketball captains for 1907-
1908 in those colleges with which
Williams has had relations in
basketball. The list is necessarily
incomplete, since several college
teams have not yet held their elec-
tions.

Pryor '08 has been chosen to
captain the Brown five next sea-
son. He has played a strong game
at center, and in both offensive
and defensive plays was the best
man on the 1907 team.

The Dartmouth captain-elect is
Lang '08. Besides playing center
on the 'varsity basketball team, he
is tackle on the football eleven.

George Smith '08 will succeed
Kuolt '07 as the Hamilton cap-
tain. The season just past is his
first on the basketball team. Be-
sides playing left guard in basket-
ball, he is a member of both 'var-
sity baseball and football teams.

Harvard has elected Irving S.
Broun '08 as next year's captain.
He has two years' experience as
'varsity right forward.

G. E. White '08 has been re-
elected captain of Wesleyan. This
is his second season at center.

Report of Freshman Football Man- ager, Season of 1906

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Signed,
HARRY L. ALEXANDER 1910,
Manager.

Audited and approved,
CARROLL LEWIS MAXCY '87,
Graduate Treasurer.

"Williams Activities" for Alumni

A twelve-page pamphlet enti-
tled "Williams Activities," pub-
lished by the Alumni Athletic as-
sociation, and edited by Van de
Carr '09, has just been printed
and distributed to the 575 mem-
bers of the association. The
pamphlet includes short reviews
on a few of the major athletic in-
terests of the college,—baseball,
track, basketball, hockey and
swimming, with schedules and
summaries of the games played.
Debating, dramatics, the musical
clubs, and the press bureau, are al-
so represented in its pages.

While the pamphlet is not as
broad in its scope as the title im-
plies, it is hoped that by interest-
ing the alumni in some of the un-
dergraduate activities, the mem-
bership of the association may be
increased.

Mr. Frederick G. Fessenden
'87 has been visiting the college
recently in the capacity of alum-
ni visitor.

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**Classical Society Read Petronius—
Modern Fiction in Old Rome**

A meeting of the classical so-
ciety was held Tuesday evening at
7.30 in the west wing of the Libra-
ry when the Cena Trimalchionis
of Petronius was read by ten stu-
dent members of the society. Be-
fore the reading Professor Wild
gave a short talk on Petronius and
his work.

Petronius is really one of the
mysterious men of literature.
But although there is scarcely
any mention made of him in all
Roman literature, it is generally
admitted that he was one of the
great literary lights of the first
century.

He wrote many tales of love,
adventure and intrigue. The form
of the satira which exists in the
Cena Trimalchionis was the re-
sult of a gradual growth from
dialogues, which appeared first
only on the stage and later in
book form. Its main characteris-
tics are the variety of forms, the
dramatic element and the accuracy
in the portrayal of human life. The
Cena Trimalchionis is the nearest
approach in Roman literature to
the modern novel and in this re-
spect resembles Tom Jones, by
Fielding. It originally consisted
of twenty books, but only parts of
the 15th and 16th are now extant.

The story deals with Eucolpines
who, under the ban of Papius,
wandered about much the same as
Ulysses did. The Cena Trimal-
chionis itself is an incident which
occurred in the southwestern part
of Italy where the Cens represents
the tale of a Mr. "Suddenly
Rich."

There is a great difference of
opinion as to the position of Pe-
tronus as a writer. Many fail to
see his humor and do not allow
the customs and demands of the
people of his time to act as an ex-
cuse for some of the objectionable
features of his writings. How-
ever, more than most Latin writ-
ers, Petronius brings his readers
into the life of the people and in
the introduction of their com-
mon customs we realize a sense of
modernity. In Petronius the
Romans have a great humorist.

N. Y. Alumni Smoker

The Williams College Alumni
Association of New York city will
hold a smoker at Hotel Delmonico
on Friday, April 12, at 8.30 p. m.
The program will consist of a
vaudeville, followed by a supper
and the annual election of officers.
The question of having a Williams
club house in New York city will
be discussed.

Senior Committees

The following committees have
been appointed by the 1907 Class
Day committee:

Class Supper committee: Ben-
nett, Gregory, Moslitt, Murphy,
Witherell.

Senior Promenade committee:
Birdsall, Conover, Frink, Keith,
Matthews, Osborne, Redick, Rus-
sell, Waller, Wells.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Prince-
ton university, who was to have
preached in the chapel on Sunday
morning, will be unable to fill
his engagement, owing to the fact
that he is making an Oriental
tour. In his place Professor Rus-
sell will preach.

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Organ Recital Yesterday

The first of a series of four organ recitals, to be given on successive Wednesday evenings, was rendered last evening in the Thompson chapel by Mr. Salter, assisted by Mrs. George E. Howes, mezzo-soprano. Mrs. Howes sang two solos in a very pleasing style, the Hindoo and Morning songs.

The program follows:

Prelude and Fugue in A minor J. S. Bach
Fantasie (The Storm) Jacques Lemmens
Hindoo Song Henri Bemberg
Morning Song Georg Henschel
Mrs. George E. Howes
Romanze Robert Schumann
Scherzo S. Rousseau
Introduction and Bridal Chorus (Lohengrin) Richard Wagner

Third Junior Class Meeting

At a meeting of the junior class this afternoon in Jesup Hall, John Woodcock of Hollidaysburg, Pa., was elected manager of the class baseball team. It was voted to impose a Gul. tax of \$2.00 on each member of the class, all those paying the tax to receive the annual gratis on its appearance. In the absence of Waters, class president, vice-president Harman presided.

COLLEGE NOTES

W. R. Stocking '05, Hogan and Wooster '06, have been in town recently.

The senior cap-and-gown picture was taken on the chapel steps Wednesday afternoon.

Assistant Professor Lewis gave a reading at the Methodist church entertainment Tuesday evening.

Marcus Dimmitt Richards of Chicago, Ill., has been elected business manager of the 1909 Gul.

The preliminary contest in the freshman oratoricals will take place in Jesup Hall next Saturday evening at 7.30.

All those desiring to accompany the baseball team on the western trip are requested to hand their names to E. M. Hoyne '07 this week.

The Camera Club will hold a meeting Friday evening at 7.45 in the Art room, 13 H. H.; the attendance of all members is requested.

Bowker '08 has been seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Waltham, Mass., but is convalescing and will return to college later in the month.

A consignment of new hymn books has been provided for the choir, from which an unaccompanied anthem will be sung each Sunday evening.

The meeting of the freshman class called yesterday afternoon to elect a captain of the baseball team, adjourned for lack of a quorum. Ely '10, manager of the nine, has appointed Lambie '10 to act as temporary captain until a permanent one is elected by the class.

Owing to the temporary return of winter, the baseball squad has been driven to the cage again, and daily practice will be continued there until such time as the old campus is in shape for outdoor work. Nothing definite can be done toward making changes in the line-up or cutting down the squad until outdoor practice is resumed.

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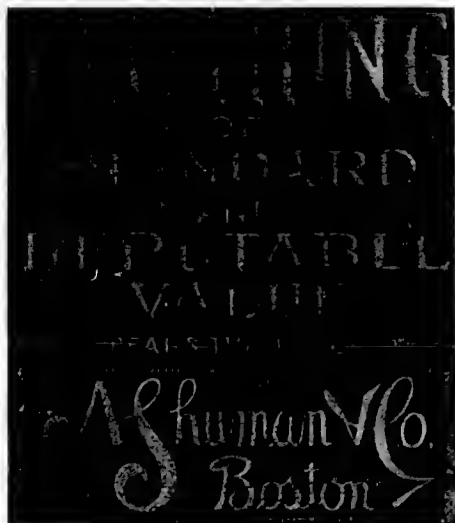


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TWENTY-YEAR CLASS

Reunion of the 1887 Alumni—
Nearly One-Third Lawyers

The class of 1887, which will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of its graduation at Williamstown this June, is making extensive plans for the commencement reunion. Of the sixty-three men who graduated from Williams twenty years ago this June, sixty are now alive, and it is expected that more than forty of these will be present at the reunion.

Loran L. Lewis, Jr., the secretary of the class, has engaged Mrs. Sutherland's house on Hoxsey avenue for class headquarters, where there will be room for the accommodation of twenty men, besides reception rooms. The reunion banquet will be held at the Wellington hotel, North Adams, on Tuesday night of commencement week. Mr. Lewis has just sent to the printers an elaborate class report, which will be bound in silk, and will contain more than two hundred pages. In the book there will be half-tones of the men, taken from their graduation pictures and from recent photographs. The book will be distributed to the members of the class shortly before the reunion.

The three members of 1887 who have died since graduation were William Nelson Johnson, James Ingraham Peck and Frederick Norwood Van Duzee. The class contains more lawyers than members of any other profession, there being eighteen, including the class secretary. There are ten men who have followed teaching as a profession. Among these are Professor Carroll Lewis Maxcy, Charles Frederick Brusie, principal of Mt. Pleasant Military academy, Ossining, N. Y.; Frank Coes Barnes, Ph.D., M.A., professor of modern languages at Union college; Frederick James Fessenden, principal of the Fessenden school, West Newton, who is filling the position of alumni visitor 1906-1909; Curtis Maning Geer, Ph.D., Professor at the Hartford Theological seminary, and Mortimer Winfield Thomas, principal of the high schools at North Adams and Blackinton.

Reverend John S. Zelle, who is also a member of this class, is vice-president of the Williams Alumni association, and Arthur T. Safford is on the executive committee.

It was during the senior year of the class of 1887 that the first convention of the New England College Press Association was held. Fourteen colleges were represented, and it was due to the endeavors of the editors of the Williams Fortnightly and the Williams Literary Monthly that the formation of this association was made possible.

NOTICE

—The Literary Monthly board will meet tomorrow evening, April 12, for consideration of manuscript for the May number. All contributions must be in the hands of a member of the board before 6 p. m. of that date.

Professor Morton will represent the college at the meeting of the Worcester Alumni association which will be held next week.

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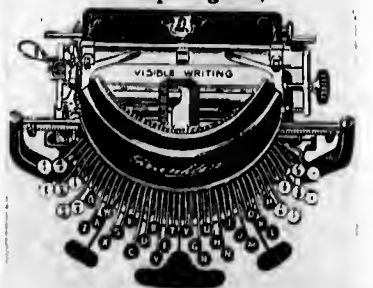
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College Y. M. C. A. Presidents Meet

The annual conference of the Eastern student Y. M. C. A. presidents, which was held in Williamstown last year from April 5-8, will meet at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., today and its sessions will continue through Sunday. To this convention are invited the newly elected presidents of the student associations of New England, New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware; in addition are invited the Association general and state secretaries. J. A. Bullard 1908, president of the Mills Y. M. C. A., will represent Williams at the convention.

The convention has for its objects the discussion of the responsibilities of a student president, and the phases of the work which need attention, and also the bringing together of the different student presidents in social contact. The program includes addresses on eight important topics by successful ex-presidents and secretaries of the student volunteer movement. It is probable that Rev. F. Boyd Edwards 1900, of Brooklyn will be one of the speakers. All of the conference sessions will be held in Barnes hall, the headquarters of the Cornell Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. During the Year

The annual report of the Y. M. C. A. for the Association year, April 1, 1906, to March 31, 1907, has been forwarded to the international office at New York. The number of active members of the Association is 200, 85 different members serving on committees. The average attendance at the Sunday night meetings is 69; at the class conferences, 8. The total amount given to foreign missions through the Association is \$250; to home missions, \$15. Seven Sunday schools and chapels in the vicinity are supplied with teachers and leaders, under the direction of the Outside Religious Committee.

Financial Report

The financial report of the Mills Young Men's Christian Association, February 23, 1906, to March 19, 1907:

RECEIPTS.	
Balance from former treasurer	\$ 35 48
Subscriptions	190 50
Uncashed checks	7 50
Total	\$233 48
EXPENDITURES.	
Speakers	\$ 54 52
Printing and stationery	32 00
Postage	5 75
Freshman reception	15 75
Janitor service	1 00
Nashville Conference delegate	20 00
Connecticut Valley Conference delegate	4 00
State Executive Committee	35 00
International Committee	25 00
Connecticut Valley Conference	11 00
Cash on hand	29 46
Total	\$233 48

Total Signed, HENRY W. TOLL, Treasurer.

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Domett '07; captain, J. A. Linen, Jr.,
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WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1907

Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1907

NO. 6

LIGHT PRACTICE

Practice of Baseball Squad Greatly Retarded—On Old Campus

Baseball practice was confined to the cage during Thursday and Friday, owing to the condition of the old campus. By Saturday the old campus diamond was dry enough to permit outdoor practice, but brilliant fielding was hardly possible owing to slippery patches of ground and to the heaviness of the ball. Work began with the regular fielding and batting practice, Coach Landier giving special attention to the latter.

After the preliminary practice, an irregular game was played, in which batting and base running received the major part of the coaching. Ford was in the box for both sides, and toward the end of the contest warmed up to his last year's speed. Henry '10 caught at first, but later was replaced by Southworth, who also played for both sides. Some attention was given to bunting, and in this, Williams, Young and Lewis excelled. Mahan at third showed some remarkably quick work in recovering bunts. A few good hits were made, but the fielding was close. As no regular innings were played, the score made does not indicate the strength of the team. After the game, Coach Landier retained eight men for special practice in fielding and base guarding.

Freshman Baseball Schedule

The freshman baseball schedule this year consists of five games, three of which are to be played in Williamstown. The schedule follows: May 4, Amherst 1910, at Williamstown; May 11, Troy academy, at Williamstown; May 18, Holyoke High school at Williamstown; May 25, Hotchkiss school at Lakeville, Conn.; June 5, Hoosac school, at Hoosac.

Williams at Peace Conference

The sessions of the National Arbitration and Peace conference, of which Andrew Carnegie is president, began yesterday in Carnegie Hall, 57th street and 7th avenue, New York city, and will extend through Wednesday. The purpose of the conference is indicated by its legend, "Peace for All Nations." Tuesday will be "University Day," when delegates from many colleges and universities will be present. Linen '07 and Sayre '09 are the representatives of Williams at the conference.

Track Nominations

All those desiring to become candidates for the office of assistant track manager will please hand their names to the undersigned before 6.00 p. m. of Sunday, April 21. Only members of the class of 1909 in full standing on the records of the Dean's office are eligible for this election.

L. G. HINMAN,
Manager.

GOLF PROSPECTS

Outlook for the 1907 Season Not as Bright as in 1906

The golf prospects this season, while not as bright as last year's, are fairly good. The matches with Yale and Princeton can only be won by hard, steady practice. The other matches are not as difficult. Although the loss of Captain Clapp '06 and Wilcox '09, will be keenly felt, there are still three veterans in college of three years experience on the team, Captain A. W. Mitchell, L. W. Mitchell and Gregory '07. Capt. Mitchell was defeated in a hard match in the finals of the Lakewood tournament last spring. Lynde '08 was a regular member of the team last year, and these four should make the nucleus of a strong team. Other material is to be found in McGuckin '08, Lichtenhein, Woodfin '09, Abbott, Dunning and Jackson '10.

As soon as the weather permits, the Taconic golf course will be put in shape. Although the course will not be opened before May 1, Capt. Mitchell will have the team practice there as soon as the ground is free from snow. A handicap tournament will be arranged about the middle of May. The season's schedule will probably include about eight matches, although it is still incomplete and has not been approved by the faculty, beyond a four days' trip beginning May 15. Negotiations are under way for matches with the University of Chicago, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Yale, and Springfield Country club.

Fifty-Nine Track Candidates

Coach Wefers has expressed himself as very well pleased with the track outlook. While too early to pick out any individual excellence, he states that the candidates have shown gratifying readiness for work under the poor conditions of indoor work made necessary by the inclement weather. When this handicap is removed, Mr. Wefers intends to get a team in shape very quickly.

The squad is practicing daily in the Gymnasium from ten o'clock to noon, and from four o'clock to six in the afternoon. The squad of fifty-nine men which reported on Friday is as follows: 1907, A. J. Allen, M. Brown, Bradley, Chapman, Conover, Davis, Hurlbut, Lapham, Lesser, Stanley, Wilder; 1908, B. P. Allen, Bachmeister, Fenno, H. W. Fisher, Matz, Mygatt, Rudd, Soarritt, Walker, Watters; 1909, Atwater, Bonner, Cate, Eurich, H. L. Fisher, Hooh, Hopkins, Horrax, Johnston, Marshall, Smith, Westbrook, Woodruff; 1910, Alexander, Broadhurst, Cook, Coe, Crawford, Ehart, H. W. Fowle, Howard, Kereher, Kelley, Kiasam, LaMonte, Merrill, Potter, Rooney, Ryan, Sheedy, Shields, Stevens, Stocking, Thompson, Turner, Tift, Van Woert, H. B. Wood.

1907'S FUTURE

What the Members of the Graduating Class Expect to Do

The statistics received from the members of the senior class reveal the following information of the plans of the members of 1907 after graduation:

Alexander will study law either at Columbia or the New York law school.

Allen will probably enter business.

Andrews will study civil engineering at Cornell.

Barton will teach French and German.

Bates is undecided.

Bennett will enter some manufacturing establishment.

Benson will go into business at Auburn, N. Y.

Birdsall will study to be a commercial chemist.

Blagbrough will teach.

Boice will enter the lumber business.

Bradley is undecided.

Brockway will study surgery at Johns Hopkins.

A. Brown is undecided.

M. Brown will enter the lumber business.

Ruffinton is undecided.

Case will enter the Yale forestry school.

Chapman is undecided.

Clarey will take up newspaper work under the Wall Street Journal, 44 Broad street, New York city.

Clark will teach science.

Cole will enter the Yale forestry school.

Combes will study law at Harvard.

Coulter will study for an M. A. degree at Princeton.

Conover will study law.

Davis will teach.

Domett is undecided.

Durfee will teach.

Dutton will take graduate work in English at Harvard.

Emerson is undecided.

Fay is undecided.

Fowle will teach for one year and then study electro-chemistry at M. I. T.

Frink will enter business.

Gadshy is undecided.

Geer will study law at Columbia and then enter business.

Gregory will enter the Albany law school.

Hart will study at Andover theological seminary.

Hill is undecided.

Hinman will enter the employ of the Western Electric Co.

Hompe will enter the Chicago office of Allyn & Bacon, publishers.

Howe will enter the employ of the Manufacturers' National bank, Troy, N. Y.

Hoyne will enter either law or business.

Hughes will teach.

Hurlbut is undecided.

Jaekel will enter the Harvard law school.

Johnson will study architecture at the University of California.

Continued in the next issue.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 15

7.30 p. m.—Last of the Mission lecture series by Dr. Pratt, on "Final Considerations." 10 H. H.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

7.30 p. m.—Senior smoker, J. H.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

1.30 p. m.—1910 class meeting, J. H.

7.30 p. m.—Organ recital by Prof. W. C. Hammond of Mt. Holyoke, Thompson Chapel.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

8.00 p. m.—Cap and Bells presents "My Friend from India." Williamstown Opera House.

TAXATION STILL UPHELD

Bill for Taxation of College Property in its Latest Form

The situation on the question of college taxation now reached in the Massachusetts state legislature is indicated by the bill which was reported by the taxation committee of the Senate last Tuesday. In substance the bill provides that "such real estate belonging to any college or university or scientific institution authorized to grant degrees as is occupied as a residence by an officer of instruction, administration or government of such college, university or scientific institution" shall not be exempt from taxation.

A variety of bills bearing on this question have been presented during the present session of the legislature, among them being one providing for reimbursement by the state of the town or city for the taxes not collected because of the exemption of college property used for business or residence. The present bill is in the nature of an instrument for carrying out the policy adopted by the legislature of 1898. In that year the college petitioned tax exemption for such property as was occupied by a college officer as a compensation in whole or in part for his office. That bill was rejected, and it was assumed that the legislature desired to see such property taxed.

Oxford Views

The latest group of art pictures which has been placed on exhibition in Hopkins Hall contains more than twenty views of Oxford university, England. The photographs are remarkable in that they are direct prints from the original plates, instead of being enlargements. The artist, a resident at Oxford, was awarded a first prize in photography at the recent Paris exposition.

In the exhibition are several views of the Magdalen college tower, to which the Thompson Chapel tower is similar, and from which the tower of the University of Chicago was designed. Christ Church College Hall, the original of the Hutchinson Commons at Chicago, is also shown.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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DAVID B. SCOTT, 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
E. H. WOOD 1909, News Editor
G. ENOELHARD 1909, M. L. ERNST 1909,
College Notes, Alumni News.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARR, 1909.
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.
ARTHUR J. PIERCE 1907, Retired Business Mgr.
OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 APRIL 15, 1907 No. 6

The Football Report

Although the surplus handed in
was nearly \$300. less than that ac-
quired by the preceding manager,
the report of the football associa-
tion for the 1906 season indicates
very successful management.
When it is considered that the fi-
nancial success of the season de-
pended almost entirely on a single
game which fell so far short of
expectations as to be termed a
failure, the balance is all the more
creditable. With one exception,
the receipt column items of the
balance sheet show considerable
increase in amount over those of
the 1905 report, and the surplus
ranks among the largest ever
turned in by a football manage-
ment.

Two features distinguish this
report from those of 1904 and 1905,
the decreased guarantee receipts
and the increased student contri-
butions. The fact that there was
a \$900. decrease in the amount of
guarantees received, with a heavy
increase in expenditures shows
how necessary it was that there
should be an increase in subscrip-
tions in order to produce any sur-
plus at all. The transference of

the Dartmouth game from Haver-
to Springfield dimmed much of the
hope for great financial success.
Very unlike the \$1,000. profit re-
ceived from the Haver game two
years ago, was the net profit of
\$316. reaped by the 1906 manage-
ment from the Springfield contest.
When it is realized that the sen-
son's success from the manager's
standpoint depended on this game
it is seen that increased receipts
from other sources were necessary
to make possible a surplus. Al-
though the gate receipts of the
Wesleyan game were larger than
usual, due to extensive advertis-
ing, the profits from that and the
Colgate contest were not large.
The fact that the management paid
the entire cost of coaching with-
out the alumni aid which was
furnished in 1905, indicates where
lay an additional burden.

The support offered by the col-
lege in the matter of subscriptions
—nearly \$400. more than that of
the preceding year—is probably
the best ever received by a Will-
iams football management. The
commendable feature of this in-
crease, however, is the fact that
a greater proportion than usual of
the total student contributions
came from the two upper classes.
This year the seniors and
juniors contributed one-fourth of
the total subscriptions, an increase
of five per cent over the amount
paid by the upper classes in 1905.
While it seems as though three-
sevenths of the student body ought
to do better than supply one-
fourth of the subscription total,
the increase is commendable just
for the reason that it is an in-
crease. This situation gives prom-
ise of a return to a more evenly
balanced state of affairs in class
support of 'varsity teams, and it
is to be hoped that next year will
witness a still closer adjustment.

Departmental Lectures

The number of curriculum de-
partments represented by the va-
rious popular lectures which are
delivered to the student public
during the winter season does not
seem to be on the increase. For
the past few years it has always
been the same half dozen depart-
ments which either directly of-
fered lectures to the college pub-
lic, or secured outside speakers or
else lectured under the auspices of
some student organization. Popu-
lar in character, these lectures
serve the double purpose of a
winter evening diversion and a
supplement to the courses which
they represent. Although the
lectures now offered are numerous
and well-appreciated, we cannot
help asking why it is that of the
eighteen curriculum departments
the same six or eight annually
make efforts to present their sub-
ject in a way different from that
of the class-room. Is it because
of a fear on the part of the inact-

ive majority that they cannot
equal the others in interest?

As it is now most of these lec-
tures are centralized about two
curriculum branches. This is ut-
terly disproportionate to the num-
ber of departments. Further-
more, such a policy tends to mag-
nify the importance of the depart-
ment in the student eye, and to
cause those students whose inter-
ests do not lie within the bounds
of the courses offered by these
lectures supporting departments, to
feel that their particular interest
is not held in esteem.

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Report of Football Association for Season Ending November, 1906

RECEIPTS.

Account of previous manager	\$ 1 50
Athletic supplies	41 93
Gate receipts	1,596 39
Graduate treasurer	50 00
Guarantees	900 00
Livery	13 50
Postage and stationery, telegraph and telephone	10
Subscriptions:	
Class of '07	232 00
Class of '08	341 50
Class of '09	412 00
Class of '10	1,294 00
Miscellaneous	29 50
Training table	520 25
Traveling expenses:	
Transportation	33 01
Hotels and restaurants	13 30
Umpires	2 00
Total	\$5,480 98

EXPENDITURES.

Advertising	\$ 81 07
Athletic supplies	701 67
Coaching	1,027 50
Express charges	6 03
Gate receipts	65 07
Graduate treasurer	50 00
Guarantees	635 00
Livery	88 50
Medical attendance	99 20
Police	27 25
Postage and stationery, telegraph and telephone	87 90
Trainer and care of field	465 40
Training table	688 67
Traveling expenses:	
Transportation	532 53
Hotels and restaurants	240 80
Umpires	347 11
Balance paid to graduate treasurer	337 28
Total	\$5,480 98

Signed,
MONTAGUE BROWN 1907
Manager.

Audited and approved,
CARROLL LEWIS MAXCY '87,
Graduate Treasurer.

April Lit. Contents

Merlin and Vivien—frontispiece.
A Dreamer of Dreams—verse, Bernard Westermann.
Burne-Jones and the Arthurian Legend—essay, Roger Sherman Loomis.
Marquette—verse, Willard Ansley Gibson.
The Goal—story, Frederick Merriek Gardiner.
Wishing—verse, Willard Ansley Gibson.
Filipe—story, Francis Bowes Sayre.
Suggestions: Action, B. W.; The Water-Carrier, H. E. B., Jr.; The Parson, J. B. M.
Sanctum; Chat; Sign of the Shears; Book Notices.

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her papers must be. Then where draw
the line?

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WRONG VALUES

Address by Prof. Russell on How
to Appraise Life

Professor Russell addressed the
meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in
Jesup Hall Sunday evening, bas-
ing his talk on the parable of the
rich man who tried to lay up
treasures for himself on earth.

Did not Jesus in his answer to
the rich man strike the dominant
trouble of today?—the misplace-
ment of valuation, and the pas-
sion for gaining material things
to pile up in abundance? And
we are more in danger from the
domination of these commercial
standards in education than any-
thing else. The child is taught
from infancy, even in the highest
society, to seek rather the abun-
dant than the quality of things.
The evil resulting from the mis-
placement of effort is the fever
heat by which all business is ear-
ried on, the waste of life, the dis-
sipation of energy; simply be-
cause the moving passion is to
make the most of our opportuni-
ties, to push and shove ahead for
a false supreme power and influ-
ence. Herein lies the breaking
down of the whole moral fabric.

Jesus teaches us to reverse the
value, and to get the highest knowl-
edge in its right place; but how sub-
tly and how fatally has this false
valuation of life surrounded us!
The showy things are what appeal
to us, and it is hard to substitute
spiritual things for them in our-
selves. Purity of mind is a fine
ideal, but it is for dreamers only,
we say. Ask any man what he
expects to get out of his college
course; he will say that the real
concrete value of the college
training is to fit himself for busi-
ness or professional work, and to
so perfect his mind as to guard
him from surprises and to furnish
him with the safest guides. But
we must revise our scale of valua-
tion. We must confess that we
are dazzled by achievements, by
material accomplishments. We
should put into the scale the
things which have to do with our
main life; fine thinking, honor
and justice tend to produce truth,
goodness and the nobleness of
one's soul.

Another great mistake is that
we misinterpret the meaning of a
practical education. Practical ed-
ucation is an education which fits
a man to live; it is not a machine
to do his work. We Americans
must be hard at work at some-
thing. We seem to get very little
to show for our college training
for we have missed those most
broadening influences and forces
of culture common to the Oxford
and Cambridge man. There is in
our college atmosphere the lack of
intellectual strength and keenness
which ought to exist. All this is
so simply because the wrong
thing has gotten in the superior
place. A man does not feel that
the thing for him worth while is
to find his soul and to make it all
it can be and to make his life rich,
strong and powerful.

The rebuke which Jesus gave to
the rich man is what we need.
Then we would get on the right
path to a life worth while.

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the employ of the Columbus Na-
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New York Alumni Dinner

The annual dinner and business meeting of the Williams college alumni association of New York city, was held on Friday, April 12, at Delmonico's. 125 members of the association attended. Charles T. Barney '70, president of the association, presided.

A business meeting was held before the banquet and the reports of the various officers were accepted. The report of the secretary of the association showed that the number of Williams alumni in New York city had grown from 655 to 723 in the last year. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Charles T. Barney '70; vice-presidents, J. Addison Young '88, and Charles Thaddeus Terry '89; treasurer, Franklin H. Mills '93; secretary, William Everdell, Jr. '02. The members of the executive committee are: Benjamin Prince '80, chairman, Arthur W. Francis '90, Rolph Mareh '92, E. Dimon Bird ex-'97, Francis S. Hinchine '00 and Chester A. Jayne '04.

After the elections an informal discussion was held on the advisability of founding a Williams club in New York city. Henry R. Conger '99 opened the argument and presented both sides of the question. A motion empowering the president to appoint a committee of five to consider the advisability of forming such a club was carried and the committee appointed was requested to give a report as soon as possible.

Last Boston Alumni Smoker

The Williams College Alumni Association of Boston will hold the last smoker of the season at the Hotel Westminister, Copley square, Boston, on Saturday, April 27, at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. La Rue Vrendenberg, the well known entertainer, has been secured to present several sketches.

Drs. Guerard and Messick to Leave

Dr. Albert L. Guerard, who has been instructor in Romance languages here since last September, is intending to leave Williams at the end of this year to accept an assistant professorship in Romance languages at Lehigh University. His work will be principally in the line of modern French. Dr. Guerard is a '98 graduate of the University of Paris.

Dr. J. Fred Messick, who has been instructor in mathematics this year, will leave Williams in June to become assistant professor in mathematics at Randolph-Macon college, Virginia. Dr. Messick received his A. B. from Randolph-Macon in 1899. He began his post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins in 1902, and received his Ph. D. degree in 1906.

Camera Club Exhibition

At a meeting of the Camera Club held Friday evening in 13 H. H., plans were discussed for an exhibition of amateur photographs. Plans were made for such an exhibition on May 22, and the rules for the exhibit were framed. The exhibition will include enlargements, time and instantaneous exposures; contributions are solicited from any one in college. For further information see board 9 in Hopkins Hall.

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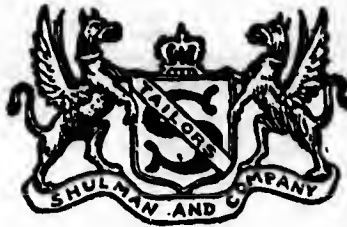
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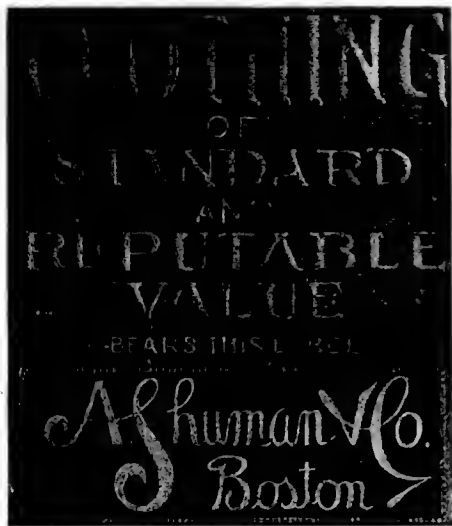


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Organ Recital

The second in the present series of organ recitals in Thompson Memorial Chapel will be given on Wednesday evening next at 7.30 o'clock, by Prof. W. C. Hammond of Mt. Holyoke college. The following will be the program:

Sonata in E flat,	Christian Fink
Benediction Nuptiale,	
	Camille Saint Saens
Oriental Sketch,	Arthur Bird
Passacaglia (composed in 1620),	
	Frederic Chopin
Andante from a Quintet,	Mozart
Suite (in four movements),	Handel
Nocturne in A flat,	H. W. Parker
Funeral March,	
Meodie in G,	Edward Grieg
Piece Symphonique,	

Cap and Bells in New York

Cap and Bells will present "My Friend from India" in New York city on the night of Tuesday, April 23, at the Carnegie Lyceum, Seventh avenue and 57th street. The manager requests that undergraduates who desire to reserve seats for friends or relatives do so at once as the seats will be put on sale at the theatre on April 16. Tickets may be had of J. D. G. Hill at the Theta Delta Chi house. Every effort is being made to make the annual New York performance a greater success this year than ever before.

COLLEGE NOTES

The basketball sweaters have arrived and will be distributed.

The last session of the Bible study classes for the year was held Sunday morning.

Dawson '09, who has been ill with tonsillitis, expects to return to college at the end of the week.

Clark '08 participated in the program of the Baptist church social Friday evening and rendered two solos.

The following alumni have been in town recently: Burns '97, Squires '01, Ely '02, Herrick '04, Belding '05.

Winslow '09 has been in the Post-Graduate Hospital, New York city, since April 2, having undergone an operation. He will probably return to college later in the week.

The 1907 class pipes are being distributed at the manager's office in the Gymnasium. The pipes are Surbrug's best and have the class numerals carved in the front of the bowl.

At the Cosmopolitan minstrel show to be given by the Cosmopolitan club of Williamstown, Monday evening, the college orchestra will play. A solo by Pevear '07, a vaudeville act by Pierce '07 and Hompe '07, and a mandolin-guitar duet by Noble '09 and Powell '10 are the parts to be taken by college men. Parsons '10 will play the piano.

The Oak Hill gun club held an invitation individual tournament at the Pittsfield traps Saturday afternoon which was attended by Chapman, Palmer '07, L. vP. Allen '08 and Hormel '10. It was decided to make this contest the first of a series of six to be held once a month; but as Williams would be able to attend only half of these, the management decided not to enter the tournament. The above mentioned took part in yesterday's contest, however, but their scores were not recorded.

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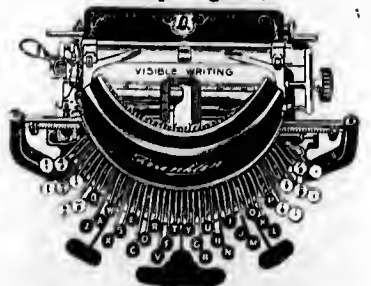
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Y. M. C. A. Presidents Convene

The conference of college Y. M. C. A. presidents held at Cornell university from Thursday until Sunday was well attended and successful. About sixty eastern college and preparatory schools sent delegates.

The work of the conference was confined mostly to discussions of practical details. F. Boyd Edwards '00 delivered three addresses before the delegates. The conference meetings were held in Barnes Hall and the delegates were entertained chiefly by the fraternities. Bullard '08 represented Williams at the convention.

Freshman Orators Chosen

The trials for the freshman oratorical contest were held Saturday evening in Jesup Hall, and the following men were chosen: Brewster, Dealy, Fowle, Gilbert, Welshy and Westbrook. The judges were Mr. Talcott M. Banks '90, Professor Maxcy and Professor Wetmore. The final contest will be held in about two weeks.

"Cap and Bells" in Williamstown

Cap and Bells will give the fifth presentation of "My Friend from India" at the Williamstown Opera house, Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Good Will club of Williamstown. The cast will be the same as in the previous performances, and the college orchestra will supply the music.

Last of Mission Series

Dr. Pratt will deliver the last of his series of six lectures on "Missions" tonight at 7.30 in room 10, Hopkins Hall. In treating "Final Considerations," Dr. Pratt will touch on the real value of foreign missions, and the things most necessary for missions to accomplish.

Room Drawings

The following dates have been set for the drawing of lots for next year: 1908, May 1, 4 H. H.; 1909, May 4, 4 H. H.; 1910, May 8, 4 H. H.

The dates on which men of different classes, who wish to room together next year, are to draw lots for rooms have been appointed as follows: 1908 and 1909, May 2, 1 H. H.; 1908 and 1910, May 4, 4 H. H.; 1908 and 1911, May 7, 1 H. H.; 1909 and 1910, May 7, 1 H. H.; 1909 and 1911, May 8, 4 H. H.; 1910 and 1911, May 9, 1 H. H. All drawings take place at 2.00 p. m.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom and mercy has seen fit to take unto Himself the mother of our beloved friend and classmate, George Tilden Coleman, be it

Resolved, That we, the class of nineteen hundred and eight, do hereby extend our most sincere sympathy to him and his family in their bereavement; and, further, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to him and his family, and that a copy of the same be published in The Williams Record.

John L. Cole,
Elmer P. Groben,
Richard B. Rieing,
For the Class of 1908.

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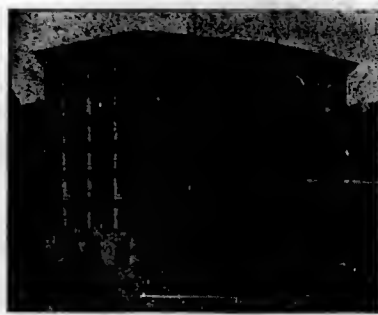
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leader of banjo club, W. H.
Smith '07.

Dramatic Club—Manager, J. D. G.
Hill '07; president, A. F. Jaekel 2d '07.

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Domett '07; captain, J. A. Linen, Jr.,
'07.

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responding secretary, H. W. Toll
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A. J. Allen '07; president, R. H.
Case '07.

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'07.

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The Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1907

NO. 7

BASEBALL BEGINS

Game With Union Saturday—
The Visiting Team

The Williams baseball season opens Saturday afternoon, as last year, with a home game with Union. This contest will be the second this year for the visiting team. Union's opening contest last Saturday with West Point resulting in a defeat, 0-5. The games with Union for the past three years have resulted in Williams victories, the score last year being 8-0, in 1905 11-3, and in 1904 4-1.

Notwithstanding the recent wet weather, Saturday's game will, in all probability, be played on Weston Field. The Union nine will include in its line-up two former Williams men, Osborne '05 and King ex-'08. The former played right field in the Williams-Union game last year.

Union's probable line-up and batting order will be as follows: Bergen 3b, Osborne 1b, Ladue cf, Davis p, King 2b, Hoffmann rf, Pettit ss, Vogt c, Harvey (captain) lf. The Williams line-up has not yet been determined upon.

Practice on Weston Field

The baseball team practiced on Weston Field for the first time this year on Tuesday afternoon. The football field was used, as the diamond is not yet in good condition. Games were played between the varsity and second teams on both Tuesday and Wednesday, but as the bases were run for the sake of practice only, it was impossible to keep score. Ford and Waters, the varsity battery, played with the second team, while Pierce pitched to Southworth on the varsity.

The list of the men who have been given the privilege of transferring out follows: Pierce, Southworth, Warren '07; Ford, Harmsen, Kelley, Osterhout '08; Wadsworth '09; Lewis, Mshan, Waters, Young '10.

Interclass Baseball Schedule

The following interclass baseball schedule has been arranged for this spring. The games will be played on Weston Field, instead of on the old campus, as in former years:

April 20	1907 vs. 1908
April 24	1908 vs. 1910
April 27	1907 vs. 1909
May 1	1907 vs. 1910
	1908 vs. 1909
May 8	1909 vs. 1910
May 11	1907 vs. 1908
May 15	1908 vs. 1910
May 18	1908 vs. 1909
May 22	1909 vs. 1910
May 25	1907 vs. 1909
June 1	1907 vs. 1910

NOTICE

—All seniors desiring class pipes or Senior Promenade preliminary dance orders can obtain them from M. Brown '07.

STUDENTS AS MINSTRELS

Vaudeville and Show by Cosmopolitan Club—Pierce the Star

The Cosmopolitan Club minstrels, a company of townspeople, faculty and students, entertained a large audience in the Opera house Monday evening, under the auspices of the Good Will club. The orchestra, consisting of Yarnelle '07 piano, Birdsell '07, Erskine '10 violins, Sternberger '07 cello, Merrill '10 cornet, and Hoyne '07 drums, played overtures during both parts of the show, and also accompanied several numbers of the program. The first part included the regulation minstrel features, with several solos, and some good, as well as burlesque, quartet singing; while the second part was a vaudeville program, presented mostly by students. The localized jokes of the first part were appreciated equally by audience and actors.

The "entire circle" sang the "grand ensemble" just as the curtain rose. After the orchestra had concluded selections from the "Spring Chicken," Dr. Messick took the part of Jefferson Davis Jones. Dr. Messick was unrecognizable under his disguise of lamp-black, and his "Southern Melody" solo caused much amusement. He was at his best, however, in the last number of the first part, when he sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and led the chorus with such enthusiasm that he was encoored several times. Hompe '07 sang in the quartet which rendered "Old Black Joe" and other negro songs; and Bates and Brookway '07 sang in the circle. The first part closed with a quartet, followed by a log dance and finale by the "entire circle."

Pierce '07 opened the second part of the entertainment by inspiring much laughter with his description of Daniel Webster's great speech, "when he flooded the world with eloquence." Both this piece and the encore, Pierce delivered excellently. After a short mandolin and guitar duet by Noble and Powell '10, Graves, in the guise of a magician, executed a number of tricks, the best of which was the last in which he and his assistant, M. W. Fisher '08, mysteriously exchanged their cloaks. Pever '07 was unable to sing on account of illness. As a finale, Hompe and Pierce '07, as "Jones and Jones," furnished perhaps the best feature of the performance, a vaudeville act in which Pierce was in his best form.

Illegal Election of 1910

In violation of Section 4, Article III, of the rules governing class elections, the class of 1910 illegally elected a class supper committee yesterday afternoon. The following committee was chosen: Merrill, chairman, Harrower, Kissam, Tillinghast, Rooney, Pratt.

1907'S FUTURE

Senior Plans Continued From Last Issue

Kanter will study chemical engineering at Michigan university. Keith will go into business as a grain commissioner.

Klauser will enter business. Lapham will enter the shipping business in New York city.

Lawrence will study at M. I. T. Lesser will study at M. I. T. and then enter the profession of a manufacturing chemist.

Linen is undecided. Loughborough will study law. McCleary will enter Union theological seminary.

McGown will go into the hardware business at Cooperstown, N. Y. McPherson will enter the lumber business.

Matthews will go into the real estate business at Portland, Ore. A. Mitchell and L. Mitchell will enter the employ of the Rock Island Plow Co.

Moffitt will study law. Moore is undecided. Morrill will either study engineering or teach.

Morrison will teach two years and then study law. Murphy will enter the Harvard law school.

Narten will probably go into the wholesale grocery business. Osborne is undecided.

Paffard will enter the Columbia university school for physicians and surgeons.

Palmer will go into the real estate business in the office of E. De L. Palmer, Albany, N. Y.

Pever is undecided. Pierce will go into business.

Porter will study medicine at Harvard.

Rath will go into banking. Redick will enter business.

Rogers will go into the leather business at Chicago, Ill.

Rudd is undecided. Russell will study at the Harvard law school.

Sayre will enter business. Smith is undecided.

Southworth will go into the lumber business at Ware, Mass.

Stanley will study medicine at Johns Hopkins.

Sternberger will go into banking in New York city.

Stewart will teach. Stooking will go into business.

Szodard will go into business. Suzuki will take post-graduate work in philosophy at Columbia university.

Thompson will either study medicine or enter business.

Tower will enter business. Tuthill is undecided.

Waller will study civil engineering at M. I. T.

Warren will enter the employ of the American Cereal company, at Chicago, Ill.

Weeks will take up the business of water analysis in the employ of the Hackensack Water Co., Hackensack, N. J.

Wells will enter the Western Electric company.

Continued on page 5.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

8.00 p. m.—Cap and Bells presents "My Friend from India," Williamstown Opera House.

8.00 p. m.—Annual meeting of Worcester alumni, Worcester club, Worcester, Mass.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Union baseball game, Weston Field.

4.00 p. m.—1907-1908 class baseball game, Weston Field.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

10.30 a. m.—College Chapel. Dr. John S. Zelle of Plainfield, N. J., will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, J. H. Asst.-Prof. Lewis will speak.

AT THE PEACE CONGRESS

Williams Represented in University-Day Meetings

The first sessions of the National Arbitration and Peace Congress, of which Andrew Carnegie is president, were held in Carnegie Hall, New York city, from April 14 to 17. The congress opened on Sunday evening with a choral service by the Oratorio Society of New York. Tuesday was "University-Day," and Williams was represented in the conference meetings by Linen '07 and Sayre '09.

On Tuesday morning a meeting of the student delegates to the congress was held in Esrl Hall at Columbia university. This conference was addressed by several prominent educators, and a committee, of which Sayre '09 is a member, was appointed to foster interest among the colleges in the peace movement. This committee is considering the advisability of working in co-operation with the National Civic League, of which the Good Government club is a branch. After the delegates had made a tour of inspection of Columbia university, a reception was tendered them by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

The session of greatest interest to college men was the "University Meeting," held in Carnegie Hall on Tuesday evening. The most interesting speaker of the evening was Dr. Felix Adler, the recently appointed Theodore Roosevelt professor at the University of Berlin for 1908 and 1909. Dr. Adler said in part: "The duty of every university and of every university man is to furnish intellectual support to the world's deep, abiding faith in the great cause of peace. He is under bonds to stand for sober second thought in times of great excitement. What the university man must stand for is public opinion." Other educators of note addressed the meeting.

Several sessions of the congress were held every day, and the meetings were terminated last evening with banquets at the Hotel Astor and the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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E. H. WOOD 1909, News Editor
G. ENGELHARD 1909, M. L. ERNST 1909,
College Notes, Alumni News.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
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OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 APRIL 18, 1907 No. 7

Early Evidence

If early results of the new track
policy are sought after, a visit to
Weston Field during the practice
hours will reveal those of the kind
most easily appreciated. We re-
fer to the unprecedented number
of candidates which have attended
practice. The latter circumstance,
coupled with the spirit shown by
the candidates, is ample evidence
that the employment of a track
coach has, even if it has done
nothing more, aroused greater
interest in this branch of athletics
than has been shown in bygone
years.

We find that the advance is even
more marked when a comparison
of conditions under the old and
new regime is made. More than
two weeks before the first dual
meet this year we find nearly one-
fifth of the college on the cinder
track. In 1904, nine days before
the first dual meet, there were so
few men out that a very urgent ap-
peal for more candidates was is-
sued.

Nevertheless the present show-
ing does not so completely eclipse
the conditions in previous years as
to make additional candidates un-

desirable. This obtains especially
in view of the uncertain eligibility
of a number of the candidates and
in view of the incompleteness of
outdoor practice due to the quix-
otic behavior of the weather. An
increase in candidates will mean
an increase in the chances of
Williams at Worcester.

Carelessness in Scholarship

A word concerning the whole-
sale athletic disqualification in
the freshman class seems
necessary. Because of the nu-
merous warnings received by its
members, nineteen hundred and
ten has gone on record as a class
of unusually low scholarship
standards. The class did not suc-
cessfully weather the critical
period of its spring career. We
would prefer to believe that this
situation is due to slothfulness in
work rather than to the presence
in the class of an atmosphere of
rarefied intellect.

There can be little sympathy
expressed for the man with a
promising athletic future who
does not exert his intellectual
powers enough to enable him to
keep on the safe side of the fence
in regard to athletic disqualifica-
tion. The eligibility regulations
are here, justly or unjustly; they
must be reckoned with; there can
be no playing fast and loose in the
matter of scholarship standards.
We hope that this will prove to be
"a premium paid to experience,"
which will tend to prevent future
recurrence.

Broader Policy

Williams has adopted a pro-
gressive program of football work.
The spring practice which be-
gan last Tuesday is the opening
number of that program. It is a
system more substantial in re-
sults than the Rutter cup con-
tests which constituted the old
schedule of spring work.

With good prospects for a suc-
cessful eleven in the fall, it is fair
that the probable members of
the team be given the oppor-
tunity to start on a level with
their most prominent gridiron
rivals. It is not, however, for the
mere reason that the latter carry
on spring practice that it is
adopted here. In the present
highly developed game of foot-
ball, "head work" is more than
ever the *sine qua non* of a suc-
cessful team. Something more
than the customary three weeks or
so of preliminary practice in Sep-
tember is necessary. The old
system required that the whole
development of the team along all
lines should be accomplished in a
little more than two months of
playing and practice. The new
system makes possible a wider
range of work. Spring practice
provides a working basis for the
start of football operations in the
fall.

A combination of old and new
systems will possibly be made, for
it is probable that an alumnus
will offer cups for kicking con-
tests. While such contests are
not very satisfactory in the way
of practice, they relieve monotony
in the spring work, and should be
gratefully received.

Worcester Alumni

The fifth annual meeting of the
Williams alumni association of
Worcester county will be held at
the Worcester club, Worcester, this
evening at 8.00 o'clock. Profes-
sor Morton will represent the col-
lege. The president of the asso-
ciation, Rev. G. Stanley Hall, M.
A., Ph. D., LL. D., of the class
of 1857, will preside.

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MISSIONARY AIMSLast of Dr. Pratt's Instructive
Series

Professor Pratt concluded his series of lectures on "Missions" on Monday evening in Hopkins Hall. The lecture was a general summary of the aims and work of missions.

The work done by missions has been magnificent and very successful, but in view of the vastness of the non-Christian population, it has gained but a little progress and made but small effect on the whole non-Christian world. As to education, very little has been accomplished. In India, for example, only six per cent of the population can read. There has not been much accomplished with regard to the conditions of polygamy and child marriage. The population of India today is composed largely of the children of children. Such afflictions as slavery, blindness and leprosy permeate the heathen life. Non-Christian nations are imbued with a false idea of morals; lying and deceit are rampant; wars, and especially brutality, abound. Most of this moral degradation is unnecessary, but these evils can only be coped with by a whole recasting of the moral tendencies, best brought about by the introduction of Christianity and the moral influences which missions disseminate. Missions are the only possible solution, but there is a tremendous complexity of the problem and an overwhelming work which must be done. The yearly increase of Christianity in the heathen countries by conversion is 125,000; the yearly increase of heathens by birth is 12,500,000. Still, the case is not so hopeless as it looks, for the thing which counts is not the relative number but the positive.

The criticism that we should expend our energies on home missions, not foreign, is unjust. We must plant Christian missions here and there until the whole world is honeycombed with Christian communities, and trust in the inevitable life force of the Kingdom of Heaven. The Kingdom of Heaven is like a grain of mustard seed and must be sown broadcast. If the aim of missions were to set up one kind of creed or another, the sacrifice necessary for carrying on the great work would not be worth while, but this view of missions is growing less and less popular. The aim of the sensible missionary is to spread the Kingdom of Heaven, and to extract what goodness there is already in the heathen religion and from that to build up his bulwark, and in doing this he is taking Jesus Christ himself as an example.

The question, "Will missions succeed?" is not our question. What is our duty? Am I my brother's keeper? Are the needs and interests of the people on the other side of the globe of any interest to me? Or is the world not an organism but a collection of individuals who must look out for each one's self? The question is forever answered. Missions must be the most magnificent movement of all history. This movement will take place alongside of the discovery of America and the Christianizing of the Roman Empire and the German people.

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SPRING STREET

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Track Work Retarded

In addition to the fifty-nine
track candidates who reported on
Friday are the following: A.
Brown '07; Clark, Hill, A. G.
Reed '08; Dodd, Lichtenheim,
Metzger '09; Gutman and Payne
'10. Grannis, Howard, Kissam,
Shields, Stevens and West-
brook '10, having become inelig-
ible because of warnings, have been
obliged to withdraw from the
squad. A picture of the track
squad will be taken by Kinsman
at the gymnasium at 2.30 p. m.
Saturday.

The trials will be held on Satur-
day, April 27, one week before the
Brown meet. While the scholar-
ship disqualifications have hundi-
capped the squad, the cold weather
has retarded the development of
material more than anything else.
Coach Wefers states that no iden-
of the ability of the short dis-
tance candidates can be obtained
until warmer weather allows them
to show their true speed. The
track, moreover, cannot be kept
in good condition until the ground
dries. Yesterday, the sprinters
practiced starting, and ran a few
fifty-yard dashes. The distance
men also did a little fast work and
then covered two and a half miles
on the track.

Spring Football Practice

Spring football practice, which
has been strongly advocated by
Dr. Newton, began Tuesday,
when the candidates, who were
not already occupied with
either track or baseball work
reported at 2 o'clock on the old
campus.

Yesterday afternoon the practice
was held on Weston Field. After
a little preliminary work in punt-
ing, there was some running up
and down the field, and passing of
the ball. There was no line-up,
the purpose being merely to hard-
en the men and give them practice
in handling the ball.

The following candidates re-
ported: Elder, Reid, Roberts,
Wilson '08; Bargfrede, C. Brown,
Guterson, Harter, Morse, Robb,
Swain, Westbrook '09; Brooks,
Stevens '10.

The number of days for
this practice has not yet been de-
termined; but it is possible that
the candidates will be called out
for a short period each day.

First Senior Smoker

About half the senior class at-
tended a class smoker held Tues-
day evening in the Jesup Hall
reading room. The committee
which arranged the smoker con-
sisted of Durfee, Ford and Wilson.
After the refreshments, Noble and
Powell '10, with mandolin and
guitar, played "Keep on the Sunny
Side," "Some One," and several
college and class songs, which the
class also sang.

Southworth suggested that the
seniors hereafter wear their caps
and gowns at the Sunday after-
noon chapel service. After some
discussion the suggestion was
adopted by the class.

'87—Rev. Thomas C. Richards
resigned his pastorate at Tarring-
ton, Conn. to join the First Con-
gregational church of Warren,
Mass. Since graduation, Mr.
Richards has held positions in
churches at Dudley, Higganum
and Torrington, Conn.

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1907's Future

Continued from page 1, Col. 3.

Wheeler will study at the Buffalo law school.

Whittemore will probably go into the ministry.

Wright will enter business on the Pacific coast.

Wilder is undecided.

Wilson will either go into business or study at the Harvard law school.

Witherell will go into business. Yarnelle will enter the employ of Mossman, Yarnelle & Co., iron merchants, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

COLLEGE NOTES

Locke '93, Doughty '03, and Brady '06 have been in town.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. De Beaumont last Tuesday.

Coach Lander held the second of his informal talks with the baseball squad Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall.

Loughborough and Clarey '07 have been elected captains of the East College and Berkshire Hall baseball teams respectively.

A game with the University of Vermont has been scheduled for June 8 to take the place of the second Dartmouth game. It will be played in Burlington, Vt.

Allan Read Wilson 1908 of Oberlin, O., has been elected captain of the 1908 class baseball team in place of D. Brown resigned.

Griffin ex-'08 left Williamstown today for New York, and from there will sail on the following week for Mexico, where he intends to take up ranching.

President Hopkins, who has been attending the National Arbitration and Peace Congress in New York city, will return to Williamstown today.

Lambie '10, who was appointed acting captain of the freshman baseball team last week, was elected captain of the team at a meeting of 1910 yesterday afternoon in Jesup Hall.

Manager Brown has added the footballs of last season's four principal games, Amherst, Dartmouth, Colgate and Wesleyan, to the collection in the trophy room in Jesup Hall.

The jerseys for the members of 1910 who won their numerals in the freshman-sophomore fall track meet, have arrived and are being distributed. They were purchased with the freshman football surplus.

The following have been appointed baseball directors: 1907, Birdsall, Pevear, Russell; 1908, Atwater, Fenno, Lynde; 1909, Kinney, R. C. Mitchell, Woodruff; 1910, Erkin, Rooney, Waldo.

At a meeting of the stewards of the various fraternities held in Hopkins Hall, Monday evening, the question of a pure milk and cream supply was discussed at length, and plans are under way for the satisfactory solution of the problem, probably through the means of the common use of a model dairy.

1904—R. F. Wood has graduated from the Michigan College of Mines, and is at present holding a responsible position as mining engineer in the north central part of Mexico.

1905—Charles Runyon, Jr., Columbia Law 1908, has been elected to the board of the Columbia Law Review.

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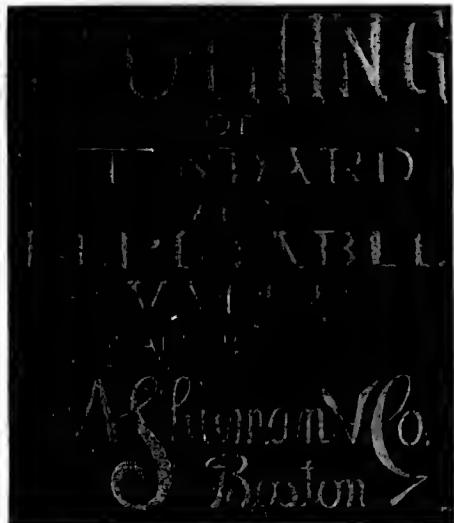


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The most valuable addition to the library is a collection of Napoleonic, presented by Mrs. F. F. Thompson. Of the whole number of volumes 117 are bound in full black morocco, and 54 are covered with miscellaneous bindings. Many of these books are out of print and a number belong to original series. Mrs. Thompson also presented a large number of volumes on folk-lore and legends.

The next most important addition is the gift of Samuel Hubbard Seudder '57, the noted naturalist, who presented the Biological library with 500 bound volumes and more than 5,000 pamphlets on scientific subjects. Many of Mr. Seudder's own works are included in the gift; among them his costly three-volume edition of "Butterflies of Eastern United States and Canada," and his largest work "Nomenclatura Zoologica." Williams now has in its possession one of the most complete college libraries in the country on entomology. For many years Mr. Seudder was editor-in-chief of "Science," and in 1880 was elected president of the Boston Society of Natural History. He is a noted authority on the study of orthoptera and fossil insects.

The library, in the course of the year, has secured more than 200 volumes of government documents, including reports of the Consuls, Department of Labor, the Treasury and the Mint. The files of the monthly and weekly periodicals have been completed up to date and 32 volumes of "The American Geologist" have been added to the library shelves. A very old volume dating from 1576 and containing the contents of the Magna Charta was acquired at a cost of about \$20.

The addition of about 100 volumes of the works of Heine, Gutzkow, Hebbel, Schiller and Grillparzer, most of which were published by the famous German firm "Cotta," gives the college a fairly complete library of standard German works. For the readers of short stories the set of 30 volumes of "Stories of American, English and Foreign Authors," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, besides three books of Henry Van Dyke and two of Jack London, will be of especial interest.

Other books of interest are a set of 53 volumes of "Publications of the Carnegie Institute at Washington," the works of Eugene Sue, A. Musset, J. Bentham, Walt Whitman, Bostonian Public Documents, edited by W. T. R. Marvin '54, containing a biography of Blackstone, who for several years was the sole inhabitant of Boston, a work on the "Kinematics of a Point," and two volumes entitled "The History of Modern Missions," written by Robert Speer.

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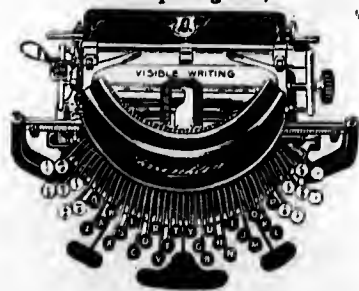
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Dr. Zelig to Preach

Rev. John Sheridan Zelig '87 of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian church, Plainfield, N. J., will preach in the college chapel on Sunday morning. He is the co-author with Carroll Perry '87 of "Bill Pratt, the Saw-Buck Philosopher," who was a famous Williamstown character. He is also the author of many other sketches and magazine contributions.

Mr. Hammond Conducts Recital

Mr. William C. Hammond, director of music at Mt. Holyoke college, gave the fifteenth organ recital of the season in the Thompson Chapel last evening at 7.30. At the recital next Wednesday evening Mr. Salter will be assisted by LaMent '08. Last evening's program was printed in the last issue of The Record.

Press Bureau Work

The Press Bureau has begun the practice of sending out double bi-weekly bulletins to newspapers on its lists. Several new papers have been added to the list, including the Springfield News, Portland (Me.) Press and Argus, Corning (N.Y.) Leader, Minneapolis Journal and Times, Denver (Col.) Republican, Baltimore American. The Bureau has now been taken in charge by Wilson '07.

OBITUARY

'78—Rev. Halsey Bidwell Stevenson died after a long illness at his home on Lawton avenue, Auburn, N. Y., on Sunday, April 7. He was born in Montezuma, N. Y., on February 9, 1854 and prepared for college at the Auburn High school. While at Williams Mr. Stevenson was president of the Mills Y. M. C. A. After graduation in 1878 he spent the winter at Union theological seminary but soon transferred to the Auburn theological seminary from which he graduated in 1881. During his services in the ministry Rev. Mr. Stevenson held pastorates at Pottstown, Pa., Geneva and Welcott, N. Y., and for nearly a year occupied the pulpit of the Calvary Presbyterian church of Auburn, N. Y. From 1903 till the time of his death he served as librarian at the seminary and as an assistant in the Hebrew department. L. S. Hadley '05, R. G. Higginbotham '03, H. H. Hubbell '98, and L. B. Bloom '02 acted as pallbearers at the funeral.

Ex'00—Winthrop E. Brown, a well known business man of Troy, N. Y., died at the Rensselaer hotel, Troy, N. Y., on March 30. Mr. Brown was born in Troy on December 19, 1876, and after attending Harvard for a short time, entered Williams. He left Williams before graduating and entered business with his father in the firm of Charles A. Brown & Co., with which he was still connected at the time of his death. He was a member of the Troy club and was prominent in the social life of the city.

1905—Max F. Eastman has been appointed an assistant in philosophy at Columbia.

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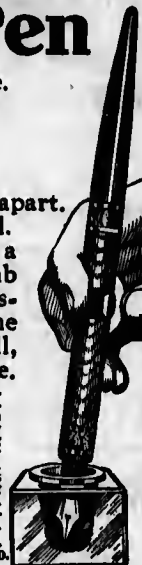
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1907

NO. 8

A SCHOLARS' DORMITORY

Plans Under Way for New Building With Original Scheme

Plans have been set on foot which have as an object the construction at some future date of a scholars' dormitory at Williams, though probably they cannot be carried out immediately. The plan of this scholars' dormitory was first publicly proposed in a speech by Professor Henry Loomis Nelson at a recent New York alumni banquet, and was received there with great favor. The scheme, as yet tentative, has been talked over at length by some of the trustees, and may come up before the board for discussion at its next meeting, on May 9, in Williamstown.

The scheme proposed is entirely different from that of any other dormitory in this or any other college of this country, so far as is known. The dormitory suggested would be exclusively for men of high standing, whatever their financial position. Such a dormitory would be built and equipped, inside and out, as finely as any now existing in Williams, but the price of rooms in it would be made as low as in any dormitory in the college. This would make the possession of one of these low-priced but high-value rooms a real financial aid to those scholars who might need it, as well as a distinct honor conferred upon high scholarship. In short, it is planned to give to men of high standing West College comforts with East College prices.

The details of the plan have not been fully worked out. The scheme provides, however, for a library on the first floor, free to all those in the dormitory, containing all the text books and reference books needed in the college courses, and also a common room. Neither of these features have ever been tried in a Williams college dormitory, and the first is a detail of comfort which, again, no other dormitory in any college of this country possesses. If a man rooms in this college dormitory four years (or three years, if freshmen are excluded), he would have earned the right to return to it at any time as an alumnus and obtain accommodations for himself there. The names of such high-standing men who have roomed there four years (or three years, as the case may be) would be carved on the walls of the common room. Any man whose average standard falls below that set would thereby forfeit the right to room in this dormitory.

Protest Taxation Bill

At the hearing of college representatives before the state senate taxation committee at Boston Thursday, protests against the bill recently reported for non-exemption of professors' residences were registered by many collegers. Williams was represented by Hon. James R. Dunbar '87, Hon. Bentley W. Warren '85, and Henry Lefavour '83.

THE SPRING LIT.

Review by Former Editor Dr. James B. Pratt '98

I mean it as a high compliment to the general excellence maintained by the Literary Monthly these last two years when I say that the April number is only moderately good. For I have seen the time when such a number as the present one would have surprised all Lit. readers by its excellence; whereas today one turns from it a little surprised that it is not better.

Contemporary poetry, both in the Lit. and out of it, is, to my thinking, spending too much of its time dreaming dreams. Yet if to dreamland one will go, it is pleasant to be guided thither by Mr. Westermann. The really beautiful poem, from his pen, "A Dreamer of Dreams," with which the Lit. opens is quite up to the uniformly high standard of his work.

Not so much can be said for "Wishing." The writer has indeed shown, as he often does, considerable facility in the use of verse; but he leaves one not only wondering what it is all about, but also not greatly caring if one never finds out. Is its aim to enforce a moral or merely to express a mood? And was the moral worth enforcing, or the mood worth expressing?

The little poem entitled "Action," is distinct from the rest of the verse of this number in belonging decidedly to this very world of wide-awake life and serious human experience.

I am somewhat at a loss to know whether I should class "Marquette" with the verse or the prose. The Scotch elders in "The Little Minister" would certainly call it poetry, because every line begins with a capital letter. It contains, moreover, some excellent verse—I refer to the Guide's song and the Epilogue. But the bewildering irregularity of the lines in the dialogue make it neither formal verse, Whitmanesque verse, nor prose. It is too bad that one who has so much skill as Mr. Gibson has shown should not have put his dramatic poem into regular and dignified blank verse. But aside from the form, no one should miss the fine sense of loneliness and mystery and impending doom which has been so skillfully woven into the whole texture of the drama.

I regret that I have left myself so little space to deal with the prose of this number. The essay on "Burne-Jones and the Arthurian Legend," is an excellent piece of art criticism and is well written. The story entitled "The Goal" has some good descriptive touches but its plot (if it can be said to have one) is decidedly weak. Very early in the story the reader is perfectly sure that when Johnson reaches home he will find something dreadful has happened to his wife; hence

Continued on page 4

A GOOD OUTLOOK

Coach Wefers Names Promising Candidates—Trials Thursday

In spite of the cold weather, over seventy men have reported for track practice on Weston Field during the last few days. The cold has kept Coach Wefers from demanding vigorous practice from any of the men on account of the risk of straining muscles or tendons.

Part of the trials will be held next Thursday at 5 p. m. as well



BERNARD J. WEFERS

as Saturday. If the weather permits, Mr. Wefers will have the trials for the half-mile on Thursday in order to have men fresh for the quarter-mile on Saturday. The first five men in each event will remain on the squad. Coach Wefers states that the candidates have shown good judgment in running and a spirit of tenacity which he believes assures a successful season. At this early date, he states that the distance events, and the high jump, pole-vault, and discus throw are Williams' strong events.

While further practice will undoubtedly bring forward other material, at present Mr. Wefers considers the following the most promising candidates:

100 and 220-yard dashes—Clark, H. W. Fisher, Rudd, Watters '08, Marshall '09, Alexander, Kelley and Rooney '10.
440-yard dash—Hurlbut, Wells '07, Johnston, Smith '09, Crawford, Karcher and Van Woert '10.

880-yard run—Chapman, Conover, S. B. Stocking '07, Hopkins '09.

1 Mile and two-mile runs—A. J. Allen, Davis, Lesser, Wilder '07, B. P. Allen '08, Bonner, Cate '09.

High hurdles—Horrox '09 and Merrill '10.

Low hurdles—A. Brown, Lapham '07, Dodd, Woodruff '09, and H. B. Wood '10.

High jump—Matz '08, Atwater, Howax and Swain '09.

Weights—Boice '07, LaMent '08, Swain '09, Wood, Thomas '10.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

7.30 p. m.—Classical Society meeting, west wing of Library. Prof. Hewitt will speak.

8.00 p. m.—Cap and Bells presents "My Friend From India," Carnegie Lyceum, 57th street and 7th avenue, New York city.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

2.30 p. m.—Williams - Holy Cross baseball game, Fitton Field, Worcester.

2.30 p. m.—1908-1910 class baseball game, Weston Field.

7.30 p. m.—Organ recital, Thompson Chapel.

8.00 p. m.—Freshman oratorical contest, J. H.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

5.00 p. m.—First part of track trials, Weston Field.

EXTRAORDINARY GIFT

Williams Will Probably Receive \$192,000 From Currier Estate

Announcement has been made of a gift of \$192,000 which will probably soon be made over to the name of the college. This large sum comes from the estate of Mrs. Lura Currier, who, before her death some years ago made arrangements in her will to transfer the amount to Williams upon the decease of her son, Edward West Currier who was a life tenant under the will. The recent death of the latter occasioned the announcement of the gift. The college will come into possession of the \$192,000 as a residuary legatee, which means that after the payment of all outstanding claims against the estate, the amount will be paid to the college. Yale is also a beneficiary under the same provisions and receives \$100,000.

Track Candidates

There will be a college meeting in Jesup Hall on Thursday evening, May 2, at 7.30 p. m. to elect an assistant manager of the track association. The following men have signified their intention of becoming candidates for this office:

J. H. Carlisle,
L. M. Hall,
W. H. Hoch,
G. R. Jenkins, 2nd.,
B. W. von Witzleben,
J. D. Woodfin.

Baseball Notice

All members of the class of 1909 who wish to become candidates for the office of assistant manager of the baseball association should hand their names to W. S. McClellan '08 before 6 p. m., Sunday, April 28. Only those men who are in full sophomore standing according to the records of the Dean's office are eligible for this election.

(Signed)

E. M. HOYNE.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT, 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
E. H. WOOD 1909, News Editor
G. ENGELHARD 1909, M. L. ERNST 1909,
College Notes, Alumni News.
G. MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, G. C. VAN DE CAKE, 1909.
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.
ARTHUR J. PIERCE 1907, Retired Business Mgr.
OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Safford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 APRIL 22, 1907 No. 8

Beginning the Season

When Professor Russell tossed the first ball over the plate Saturday, the baseball season at Williams may be said to have officially begun. Played in football rather than in baseball weather, the opening game could hardly have been expected to reveal the merits of the team. What we saw, however, convinces us that the baseball horizon for 1907 is bright.

In the very fact, however, that the season's outlook cannot be classified as a gloomy one lurks a danger. With all of last year's team on hand with the exception of two, the nine can properly be rated as veteran. A team of this class is exposed to the affliction of overconfidence in greater degree than one which enters a season with unproven possibilities, and it is to be sincerely hoped that this season's team will prove immune to the germ of this disease.

As far as the majority of teams on the schedule are concerned, there is little in their character to inspire a feeling of overconfidence in an opposing team. Within the next two weeks Williams will have the opportunity of measuring it-

self with some of the leading eastern teams, and should be fully prepared for what we believe will be a highly successful western tour. There are no easy gradations on the schedule; the nine must be in top form Wednesday and Saturday to meet teams which in the past have more than once prevailed over Williams.

It may be opportune to say that the student-body on the bleachers should fulfil the hopes based on them for an unrivalled team, even though their part may not be as practical or direct as the work of the men on the diamond.

Hockey Finances

As indicated by the report of the hockey association, the finances of that winter sport have been run on a business basis this year. Moreover, this is the first year that the association has been competently managed. The report is of interest in that it differs in important details from the balance sheets turned in by the preceding hockey managers. These had the usual tendency of showing neither deficit nor balance, principally for the reason that the customary deficit was made good from the managerial pocketbook.

It is but fair, however, to correct any wrong impression concerning the surplus represented in the report. One outstanding liability overshadows the hockey association—the \$110 advanced by the athletic council last year for the improvement of the Weston Field rink. The debt was contracted with the understanding that each manager for the three succeeding years should cancel one-third of the amount. The portion of \$36.67 which fell to the share of this season's management has not been included in the debit side of the balance sheet, hence the surplus.

The real difficulty besetting hockey at Williams is obvious when we notice that the largest item of expenditure was for the care of the rink. As a sport, hockey is perhaps the most susceptible of any to the whims of the weather. That these whims were adverse this season is shown by the fact that only one home game was played. Despite these conditions, however, hockey as a business proposition has this year shown itself to be self-sustaining, and for the demonstration of this fact credit is due the retiring management.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom and mercy has seen fit to take unto Himself the father of our beloved friend and classmate, Walter Scott Hughes, be it

Resolved, That we, the class of nineteen hundred and nine, do hereby extend our most sincere

sympathy to him and his family in their bereavement; and, further, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to him and his family, and that a copy of the same be published in The Williams Record.

GEORGE R. BONNER,
MORRIS L. ERNST,
MAHLON E. HOPKINS,
For the Class of 1909.

Reserved seats for the Williams-Amherst joint concert, which will take place in Northampton, May 4, after the Williams baseball game, may be procured from Charles Bolles Rogers '07. Special rates on the railroad for those wishing to attend from Williams may also be obtained.



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HOLY CROSS WEDNESDAY

With Purple and White at Worcester—Williams Line-Up Uncertain

Williams meets Holy Cross for the first time in two years on Wednesday afternoon at Worcester on Fitton Field. In 1905 the Purple suffered two defeats at the hands of Holy Cross, 4-6 and 3-11. That this year's team is a strong one is indicated by the following scores:
Holy Cross 11 M. A. C. 6
Holy Cross 7 Trinity 6
Holy Cross 1 Georgetown 0
Holy Cross 7 Wesleyan 0

Ford will probably pitch for Williams, and the twelve men who played in the Union game will supply the material for the rest of the team. The team will leave on the five o'clock car for North Adams Tuesday afternoon, and will travel from there to Worcester by way of Pittsfield, returning at ten o'clock Wednesday night. Holy Cross will probably line up as follows: Cahill c, Cashen 2b, Barry ss, E. Flynn 3b, F. Flynn 1b, O'Rourke lf, Sweeney of, Mansfield or O'Hern rf, Dowd p.

**Report of the Hockey Association
for the Year Ending March, 1907****RECEIPTS.**

Guarantees	\$39 50
Subscriptions:	
Class of 1907	31 00
Class of 1908	37 00
Class of 1909	59 00
Class of 1910	111 00
Miscellaneous	5 00
Traveling expenses:	
Transportation	20 00
Miscellaneous	54

Total \$303 04

EXPENDITURES

Athletic supplies	\$35 85
Express charges	2 25
Guarantees	55 00
Postage and stationery	8 45
Telegrams and telephones	9 39
Trainer and care of field	110 20
Traveling expenses:	
Transportation	46 05
Hotels and restaurants	5 40
Umpires	1 50
Rent of rink	15 00
Miscellaneous	50
Balance paid to graduate treasurer	\$13 45

Total \$303 04

Signed **ROBERT J. WEEKS '07.**
Manager.Audited and approved
CARROLL LEWIS MAXCY '87,
Graduate treasurer.**Baseball Score-Cards**

The baseball score book for the season of 1907 was issued for the Union game. It is very similar in appearance and make-up to that of 1904. The book consists of twelve pages, exclusive of the cover, the sixth and seventh containing the score card proper. The cover is light in color. Although the score book is more elaborate than that of last year, it will be distributed free at each of the home games.

Sixteenth Organ Recital

At the sixteenth organ recital, to be given in the Thompson chapel at 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, Mr. Salter will be assisted by La-Mont '08 on the violin.

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SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN

The Spring Lit.

Continued from page 1, col. 2

the conclusion, which brings
no more detailed information,
is rather disappointing. Still,
it must be said, the story is
genuinely human and persuasive.
Johnson is a real man and we all
know just how he feels.

"Felipe" might be called an old-
fashioned sort of story—it has the
sort of pathos and obviousness
which used to be so much more
popular than they are today.
Long before you are through with
it you are sure that little Felipe
will end by saving his benefac-
tor's life or else will die—I confess
I thought it more likely he would
die. And yet I must say I like
the story. I like little Felipe—
spite of his severely correct Eng-
lish when before the magistrate.
And I like the author's obvious
fondness for little Felipe, as well
as his sincere and genuine feel-
ing, and his straightforward way
of telling his story.

This, I believe, is the last num-
ber of the Lit. to be put out by
the board which has served us so
well during the past year. And I
can assure the retiring editors that
they bear with them the thanks
of the entire college community
for having maintained so high a
standard of literary excellence in
the productions of the Monthly.
James Bissett Pratt.

WORCESTER ALUMNI

Dinner and Meeting Thursday—
Prof. Morton Attends

The Williams college alumni as-
sociation of Worcester county held
its annual dinner and business
meeting at the Worcester club,
Worcester on Thursday evening,
April 18. The following officers
for the ensuing year were elected:
President, George T. Dewey '79;
secretary and treasurer, Dr. James
Taylor, Jr., '95; and Francis H.
Dewey '76, Rev. Dr. Willard
Scott '75, and W. S. B. Hopkins
'94, as members of the executive
committee. W. S. B. Hopkins
'94, the retiring secretary and
treasurer, made the arrangements
for the banquet and Dr. G. Stan-
ley Hall '67, the retiring president,
acted as toastmaster. The speeches
were informal, and the dinner was
successful. Professor Morton
represented the college, and after
the dinner spoke on present con-
dition at Williams.

Among those present were:
Alvah M. Levy '91 and Walter A.
Davis '69, of Fitchburg, Otis H.
Adams '79, of Leicester, Henry
K. Hyde '87, of Ware, Frederick
J. Fessenden '87, of West Newton,
L. Warner Howe ex-'02, of Gard-
ner, Rev. Willard Scott '75, Fran-
cis H. Dewey '76, John C. Dewey
'78, George T. Dewey '79, Thomas
S. Burr, '87, W. S. B. Hopkins
'94, Dr. James Taylor, Jr., '95,
Paul Potter '01 and Rowland J.
Hastings '03, all of Worcester.

Prof. Hewitt at Classical Society

The next meeting of the Classi-
cal society will be held tomorrow
evening at 7.30 in the west wing
of the library. Prof. Hewitt will
read a paper on "A Classical
Scholar of the Nineteenth Cen-
tury."

The astronomy 2 classes com-
menced outdoor work last Thurs-
day.

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A COLD BEGINNING

Union Outclassed in Seven-Inning Contest—Templeton Pitches

In wintry weather, Williams defeated Union in the opening game of the season Saturday afternoon on Weston Field by the ample score of 12-2. A sharp wind from the west made particularly creditable the fielding of flies, and rendered excusable some of the poor throws.

Templeton '10 was in the box for Williams, and pitched an excellent game, holding the visitors to one clean and one scratch hit and giving but two bases on balls, in spite of the cold. Although Davis had more strike-outs to his credit, he was found for twelve hits. Mahan, who appeared for the first time in the 'varsity line-up, batted 1000 per cent, and Young gathered three good hits out of four times at bat. Twelve men were tried out in all, and Coach Lauder expressed his entire approval of the work done.

Williams began scoring in the first inning. Young started with a single to left, Wadsworth walked, Warren was put out and Mahan singled, bringing in two runs. The second inning was disastrous for the visitors. An error and two passes filled the bases; a second hit by Young, an error and a long drive by Warren to left field, which Harvey caught too late to out off Wadsworth at home, netted an additional five runs. It was in this same inning that Union did its only scoring, by a base on balls, a sacrifice and two hits. Williams scored again in the fourth by a base on balls, a sacrifice and a hit, and again in the sixth, when four hits, a base on balls and a dead ball were responsible for the four final runs.

The summary:

WILLIAMS.		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young, ss	4	2	3	1	2	1	
Wadsworth, 2b	4	2	1	0	3	0	
Warren, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0	
Mahan, rf	2	1	2	0	0	0	
Lambie, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Kelley, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0	
Osterhout, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0	
Waters, c	4	1	1	5	0	1	
Harman, 1b	2	2	1	11	0	1	
Lewis, 3b	1	1	0	0	1	0	
Williams, 3b	2	0	0	2	2	0	
Templeton, p	2	2	0	0	2	1	

Totals 32 12 12 21 10 4

UNION.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bergen, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Osborne, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Ladue, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	1	1	0	0	3	0
King, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	1
Hoffman, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Pettit, ss	3	0	0	0	3	2
Vogt, c	3	0	1	8	1	0
Harvey, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 21 3 2 17 8 4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Williams	3	5	0	1	0	4	x-12
Union	0	2	0	0	0	0	0-2

Stolen bases—Kelley 2, Young, Wadsworth, Warren, Mahan. Sacrifice hits—Young; King 3, Bergen, Harvey. Bases on balls—Off Templeton 2; off Davis 5. Hit by pitched ball—Mahan, Harman, Davis. Struck out—By Templeton 5; by Davis 8. Passed balls—Vogt 2. Umpire—Mackey. Time 1 h. 35 min. *Osterhout out, hit by batted ball.

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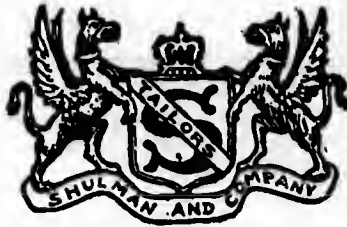
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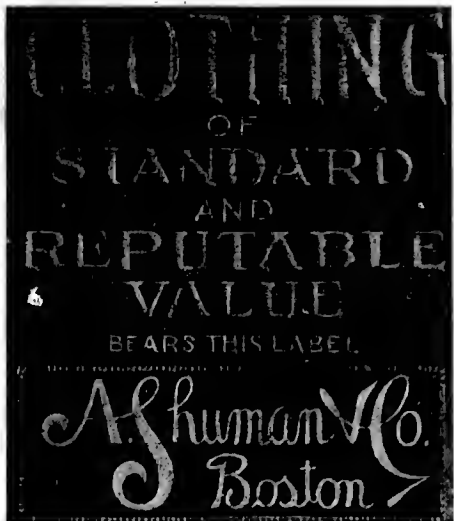


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DRAMATICS AT HOME

Cap and Bells Play Before the
Good Will Club

Cap and Bells gave their fifth presentation of "My Friend from India," in the Williamstown Opera house Thursday evening before a large and appreciative audience. The performance was for the benefit of the Good Will club of Williamstown, and was financially a great success. The college orchestra, although smaller than usual, played in a very successful manner, the selections from the "The Spring Chicken," which were played between the first and second acts being very well rendered.

It can be said of Thursday's performance that it did not bear evidence of the hard work which the cast have expended in rehearsals since the initial presentation.

Pierce as usual executed his part as "A. Keen Shaver" very successfully. His facial expressions were excellent and were always in perfect harmony with the situations. His asides never failed to create amusement in the audience. The mirror scene in the second act, in which Pierce and Combes (Mrs. Beekman-Streets) are the principal features, was even better than in previous performances, and was easily the best scene in the entire comedy. Combes' interpretation of his part was delivered in creditable manner. He shared the honors of the female parts with Tiff who, as Gertie Underholt, was as vivacious as ever. Hanson (Marian Hayste) was somewhat stiff in his presentation. Carlisle, as Bernice Underholt, although hampered by his gowns, did creditably, and Tilly (Arnold) was always in evidence with her "already yet."

Hite (Erastus Underholt), although at times shouting his lines, impersonated the society lion and stern parent fairly well. Jaekel, as Charlie, Underholt's young son, portrayed his part in a natural manner, and his delivery and acting were well appreciated by the audience. Westbrook showed considerable improvement in his part of Tom Valentine over the first performance.

After the performance the members of the company were entertained at the home of Clarence Smith ex-'77 by the Good Will club.

STUDENT ATTITUDES

Address by Prof. Lewis Before Y. M. C. A.—Growth of Character

Professor Lewis addressed the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Jesup Hall Sunday evening on the necessity of keeping oneself pure and unspotted from the world.

The individual in his environment is going to be a better Christian worker than he would if he had not given his attention to his character. There are some temptations and sins that are almost unfelt and unseen, but whose results are just as complete as the results of a stroke of lightning.

There is danger to the growth of our moral character; first, in our attitude towards our work in college. A man is in college to prepare himself to do his life work well; he who neglects his work

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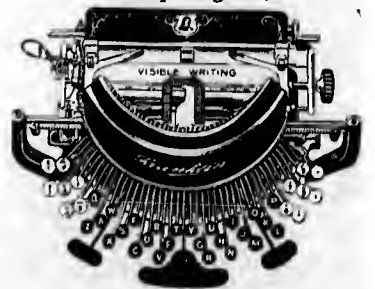
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is doing an unreligious, if not an irreligious, thing; he who is moved to work simply for his own aggrandisement is equally bad. Our only justification for spending four years at college is to prepare ourselves for work consecrated to the unselfish service of others. Secondly, in our attitude toward athletics. There is danger that not only the players who participate in the games, but those who sit on the bleachers may reach a point where they are ready to condone and defend questionable practices. This must necessarily lead to a loosening of our moral bonds. Thirdly, in our attitude toward our intellectual ideas. Too often we hear,—"He is a manly sort of fellow but he isn't very bright." The worth of the old and homely virtues ought to be emphasized and ought to grow with acumen and keenness. Every advance along intellectual lines should have a simultaneous advance with strength of character. Fourthly, in our attitude toward religion. The student attitude toward religion is generally indifference. When a man comes to college and sees that the religious ideas which he has fostered from childhood as sound, are not so sound as he thought, he begins to wait. But there is a difference between theology and religion. True religion is this, "To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Dramatics in New York

Cap and Belle will present "My Friend From India" in New York tomorrow night at the Carnegie Lyceum, 57th street and seventh avenue. Those of the cast who did not leave for New York today will go tomorrow. All will return to Williamstown on Wednesday. For the first time in its history the club will be accompanied by the college orchestra.

COLLEGE NOTES

Squires '00, Osborne '05, King ex-'08, Leeds ex-'08 have been in town.

McPherson '07 is acting as coach for the freshman baseball squad.

Professor Maxoy conducted the services in St. John's Episcopal church, Sunday morning, in the absence of Rev. J. F. Carter.

The musical club management has arranged a concert to be given in Great Barrington May 8. The concert will be followed by a dance.

Prof. Hewitt gave an illustrated lecture before the classes in Greek 1 Thursday evening on Homeric subjects.

Hanson '09, because of ineligibility, will be replaced by Pennell '09 in the "Cap and Belle" cast after the performance in New York next week.

Hanson '09, Henry, George and E. T. Johnson '10 will be unable to accompany the musical clubs in the ensuing concerts, as they have been declared ineligible.

The Williams Pennsylvania club held a dinner at the Richmond hotel, North Adams, last Friday evening. After the dinner the members attended the Richmond theatre vaudeville. Waller '07 presided.

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE
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VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1907

NO. 9

POOR PITCHING LOSES

Holy Cross Gets 11 Runs in First Two Innings—24 Hits in Game

By scoring eleven runs in the first two innings Holy Cross defeated Williams on Fitten Field at Worcester yesterday afternoon by the score of 11 to 8. During the first three innings Ford was in the box for Williams for the first time this season and his control was so poor that he gave eight bases on balls. These passes coupled with six hits brought in all of Holy Cross' runs. After Pierce had relieved Ford at the close of the third inning, the Worcester team did not succeed in getting a man farther than second base for the remainder of the contest.

Williams began its scoring in the fourth and tallied in each following inning except the seventh. Mansfield was found for three hits in both the fifth and sixth innings. Warren and Lewis each lined out a three-base hit, Lewis' hit coming in the last inning with one man on base and two out. Williams outbatted Holy Cross and made three earned runs while errors figured in each of the runs made by Holy Cross. The features of the game were Wadsworth's running catch back of second which resulted in a double play, and Barry's drive to right field, which scored three men.

The field was in fair condition despite the rain of the previous night.

The summary:

WILLIAMS.									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Young, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0			
Wadsworth, 2b	5	1	2	2	1	0			
Warren, cf	4	0	1	2	0	1			
Mahan, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Kelley, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Osterhout, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Waters, c	4	1	2	5	0	2			
Harman, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	1			
Lewis, 3b	5	1	2	1	1	1			
Ford, p	2	0	2	0	3	1			
Pierce, p	3	2	1	1	3	0			
Totals	40	8	18	24	10	6			
HOLY CROSS.									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Cahill, cf	5	1	2	2	0	1			
Cashen, 2b	3	2	1	1	2	1			
Barry, ss	5	1	1	0	5	2			
Orchard, 3b	3	1	1	3	3	1			
Flynn, 1b	3	2	0	12	0	1			
O'Rourke, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Dowd, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0			
Sweeney, c	5	2	3	8	0	0			
Mansfield, p	5	1	2	0	3	0			
Totals	35	11	11	27	13	6			
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Williams	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	1	2—8
Holy Cross	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—11

Three-base hits—Lewis, Warren. Two-base hit—Barry. First base on balls—off Ford 8, off Pierce 2; off Mansfield 1. Struck out—by Ford 3, by Pierce 2; by Mansfield 8. Left on bases—Williams 9, Holy Cross 7. Double plays—Wadsworth and Harman, Pierce and Harman; Barry, Cashen and Flynn. Hit by pitched ball—Young, Mahan. Umpire—Reiley.

JOHN STUART BLACKIE

Paper Read by Prof. Hewitt Before the Classical Society

The meeting of the Classical Society, held in the Library on Tuesday evening, was addressed by Professor Hewitt, who read a paper on 'John Stuart Blackie: A Scholar of the Nineteenth Century.'

Born in 1809 of a Scottish family of the middle class, Blackie's life-work was devoted to education, and his sphere of influence was his native land. He was not precocious as a child; on the contrary, he rebelled against the drudgery of daily lessons, and was induced to study only when left to himself. In spite of his early backwardness, he was only twelve years old when he entered Marischal college at Aberdeen university. Influenced here and at the University of Edinburgh by eminent linguists, he entered Göttingen university in 1829, and in a little over a year became a master of the German language and literature.

At this time, a visit to Rome reawakened his interest in Greek, and he gave up finally all his plans for preparation for the ministry or law. When Blackie returned to England, he devoted several years to the translation of Greek and German classics and to the writing of magazine articles.

In 1839, he was called to the newly-created chair of Humanity at Marischal college, and was installed only after violent opposition had been overcome. A greater honor was bestowed upon him some ten years later, when he was appointed professor of Greek in Edinburgh university. The latter part of his life he devoted to various pursuits; translation, the writing of books, magazine articles and bad poetry, travel, teaching and lecturing.

As an educator, his rank is high. He took the broader view that the study of ancient languages should have as its purpose the enlargement of the student's field of vision, not of his knowledge of mechanical details; that the function of an instructor is to teach the pupil to teach himself. He believed that fluency should precede accuracy in the learning of a language, and held to the rather questionable doctrine that the study of ancient Greek should be approached through modern Romance. He adopted a tutorial system at Edinburgh very similar to that now in operation at Princeton university, as a substitute for the "cramming" system, if system one may call it. As an author, his best production is "Self-Culture."

Last Boston Alumni Smoker

The Williams college alumni association of Boston, will hold the last smoker of the season at the Hotel Westminster, Copley square, Boston, on Saturday, April 27, at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. La Rue Vrendenberg, the well known entertainer, has been secured to present several sketches.

TRACK TRIALS

Large Entries for All Events—Seventy Men to Compose Squad

The number of men entered for the track trials today and Saturday is larger than ever before. The half-mile was run this afternoon at 5 o'clock and the other thirteen events will be contested Saturday at 2 o'clock on Weston Field. Owing to the action of the recent frost and rain, the track is heavy. Until the last few days most of the track work has been confined to the baseball field. Although only the first five men in each event will remain on the squad, Coach Wefers desires the men who fail to secure such places to keep on working, for it is largely from this group of candidates that future teams will be constructed. The training table will begin Monday morning. Any men in addition to those enumerated below who wish to compete in the trials may enter by reporting to Mr. Wefers before 2 p. m., Saturday. The entries and the events in their order follow:

Thursday, 5 p. m.—

Half-mile run: Chapman, Conover, Stocking '07, Bullard, Mygatt, A. G. Reed, Scarritt, Walker, Woodcock '08, H. L. Fisher, Hopkins, W. W. Smith '09, Coates, Coe, Cook, Gutman, Payne, Ryan, Sheedy, Turner, Thompson '10.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—

Mile run: Chapman, Lesser, Stanley, Wilder '07, B. P. Allen, Bachmeister, Mygatt, Scarritt '08, Bonner, Cate, Eurich '09, Granis, Gutman, Payne '10.

440-yard dash: Conover, Wells '07, Fenno, Walker '08, Johnston, Lichtenhein '09, Crawford, Karcher, Van Woert '10.

100-yard dash: A. Brown, J. D. G. Hill '07, Fenno, H. W. Fisher, LaMent, Rudd, Watters '08, Hoch '09, Alexander, Fowle, Kelley, Rooney '10.

120-yard hurdles: M. Brown, Lapham '07, Dodd, Horrax '09, Merrill, Wood '10.

220-yard dash: A. Brown, J. D. G. Hill '07, Fenno, Clark, LaMent, Rudd '08, Hoch, Menard '09, Fowle, Karcher, Kelley, Rooney '10.

Two-mile run: A. J. Allen, Davis, Wilder '07, Bonner, Cate '09, Coates '10.

220-yard hurdles: A. Brown '07, Mygatt, H. W. Fisher '08, Horrax, Swain '09, Merrill '10.

High jump: M. Brown '07, LaMent '08, Atwater, Dodd, Horrax, Swain '09, Merrill '10.

Broad jump: A. Brown '07, Fenno, H. W. Fisher, LaMent '08, Hoch, Horrax '09, Fowle, Kelley '10.

Pole vault: Scarritt '08, Hoch, Horrax '09, Westbrook '10.

Shot put: Boice '07, Marshall, Bowker '08, Swain '09, Thomas, Wood '10.

Hammer throw: Boice '07, Marshall '08, Swain '09, Thomas, Wood '10.

Discus: Boice '07, Bowker '08, Horrax, Swain '09, Thomas, Wood '10.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

2.00 p. m.—Trials for the Brown track meet, Weston Field.

2.30 p. m.—Williams-University of Vermont baseball game, Weston Field.

4.00 p. m.—1907-1909 class baseball, Weston Field.

7.30 p. m.—Boston alumni smoker, Hotel Westminster, Copley square, Boston.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

10.30 p. m.—College chapel. Rev. Daniel Merriman '63, of Worcester, will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, J. H.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

8.00 p. m.—Freshman Oratorical contest, J. H.

TENNIS OUTLOOK

Two of Last Year's Team in College—Four Dual Meets

Although the final schedule of this year's tennis team has not been officially announced, a most interesting season is promised, and the college courts are now being put in condition to be ready for members by the end of this week. Only two of last year's successful team are now in college, but some new material which entered college last September will, it is hoped, make the prospects this spring look not unfavorable.

Dual meets have been arranged with Cornell, Amherst and Union, the last two of which are to be played in Williamstown. The dates are not definitely settled. In addition to these, Williams will meet the Pittsfield Country club on the Pittsfield courts; and it is probable that members of the team will also take part in the Springfield Country club tournament. The most important tennis event is the New England intercollegiate tournament held at Longwood in which Smith '06 figured so brilliantly last year.

Linen '07 and T. K. Thompson '08 of last year's team, will form the nucleus of the 1907 tennis team. S. J. Thompson '08 and Abbott '10, who went on the Haverford trip last fall, are the most likely candidates for the remaining positions. Last October, at the intercollegiate tournament at Haverford, Abbott and Linen were retired in the second round of the singles.

Last Evening's Organ Recital

The sixteenth organ recital was given in the Thompson Chapel last evening by Mr. Salter, assisted by LaMent '08 with the violin.

The program:

Sonata in C minor, Op. 10, R. L. Baldwin
{ Vision de Jeanne d'Arc, Gounod
{ Adoration, Borowski
Organ and Mr. Harold H. LaMent, violin.
Toccato in F, J. S. Bach
Berceuse, S. Rousseau
Scherzo, H. Hoffmann
Finale, 5th Symphony, Beethoven

The Williams Record

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EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

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at N. H. Sanford's news room.

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 APRIL 25, 1907 No. 9

The Scholars' Dormitory Scheme

Novelty along all lines seems to be a requirement of present-day projects, and in the recently announced scholars' dormitory scheme we have novelty and practicability combined. The uniqueness, the benefit to scholarship men, the reward for high standing in class work, and the democratic elements all comprise the important features of this new plan. The only practicable objection seems to be one concerning the running expenses of the building, and in view of the heavy annual deficit of the college, this objection becomes very real; but it is believed that the benefits resulting from the scheme will outweigh the absence of a money-making feature.

As outlined at present the new dormitory, "exclusively for men of high standing, whatever their financial position," has an obvious purpose of benefiting scholarship men. Should the plans materialize into an actual building this purpose will be adhered to. In this respect the proposed dormitory will differ from the one most lately built. Before the ground

was broken for Berkshire Hall, and later, when work had begun, it was announced that the building was intended for scholarship men. The ethereal nature of this statement was realized when the room prices were announced. Nineteen scholarship men are accommodated in a dormitory which rooms forty-two students, and which, according to previous announcement, was intended as one for scholarship men.

A desirable change in the policy of the college toward scholarship men would be effected if the proposed scheme were adopted by the trustees. Since 1900 the proportion of available rooms for scholarship holders to the total number of dormitory rooms in the college has greatly diminished. Seven years ago 64 per cent of the dormitory space was devoted to scholarship men. In 1903 this percentage had shrunk to 44, while at the present time about 40 per cent of the dormitory accommodations are offered to scholarship students. In connection with the foregoing it is interesting to note that the decrease in rooming facilities for scholarship holders has been four times as rapid in the last seven years as the decrease in the percentage of scholarship men in college during that period.

The objection raised to this scheme has been that there would be difficulty in filling the building because of the doubtful esteem in which those rooming there would be held. Even though the place should be hailed as a concourse for "grinds" it is doubtful if those men who have earned the right of rooming there would renounce that privilege because of the mere attachment of a name. What difference, after all, should it make to those who are students in the stricter sense of the word whether they be called such when scattered as they now are, over the campus, or when they are segregated in one building as under the proposed plan?

We cannot draw on the results of experience to guide us in saying that this scheme would be a success. Regarded in a very practical light it would at least add to the number of available dormitory rooms. Regarded as a method for stimulating high standing it would make good scholarship desirable and worth working for. The scheme presents a practical side from every view point, and if the plans are executed as intended, failure can hardly be expected.

Alumni and the Campus

It is a matter of some pride that there are not a few alumni who feel an inclination to help the college, but who feel that their donations would seem inade-

quate beside some of the recent gifts. For such alumni there is a means of doing something for their alma mater, something which would constitute a very material and visible benefit in the eyes of the student-body—the founding of a "campus fund."

Although the campus is at present well kept up and the beautifying of the buildings carried on to some extent, these operations add a heavy financial burden to the college and cause a diversion of funds which, with the increased enrollment, are needed elsewhere. A fund as proposed would serve two purposes; first, it would bear

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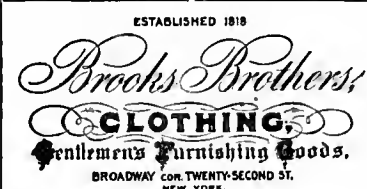
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the care and expense of campus landscape improvement, and secondly, it would be the financial basis for beautifying the buildings. The first aim might in its fulfillment lead to the desired sidewalk reform or to campus illumination. As to the beautifying of college buildings, what, for instance, could better relieve the barrack-like aspect of several of the dormitories than the proper growing of a few vines and ivies? While it is realized that the alumni already do much in both a large and small way, there are many, we believe, who would contribute to a "campus fund." Support of a system such as this would be a benefit intimately appreciated by the student; it would be material; it would be a service to alma mater; it would aid in preserving the Williams known to the alumni in bygone years.

DRAMATICS IN NEW YORK

"My Friend from India" Successfully Played in Carnegie Lyceum

Cap and Bells presented "My Friend from India" in New York Tuesday evening at the Carnegie Lyceum, 57th street and Seventh avenue. The performance was started promptly at 8.15, and while the attendance was not quite up to expectations, nevertheless the trip was entirely successful. The orchestra seats were practically all filled, and the balcony was partially occupied by a number of pupils from one of the New York dramatic schools. The audience seemed to appreciate the efforts of the cast throughout the play.

Combes as Mrs. Beekman-Streetes made the best hit of the evening, and acted his part in excellent style. Pierce, the friend from India, was easily the next in favor to Combes. The mirror scene in the second act, in which Pierce and Combes are the principals, was not so well received as in previous performances. Hite (Erastus Underholt) was in his best form, and the same can also be said of Arnold (Tilly) and Friedley (the butler). The rest of the cast did creditably, and the playing of the college orchestra was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The patronesses for the performance were Mesdames Charles T. Barney, Robert C. Black, Everett J. Brett, Harold Brown, Alfred C. Chapin, Bainbridge Colby, A. C. Combes, J. Howard Cowperthwait, Francis S. Hutchins, Richard Jaekel, Morris K. Jesup, Ralph Marsh, Franklin H. Mills, S. C. Mygatt, Charles C. Nott, Edmond Seymour, John S. Shepard, Francis Lynde Stetson, Stevenson Taylor, all of New York; Mrs. Melville Eggleston of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. Curt von Witzleben, of Larchmont Manor, N. Y.

Chess Match With Amherst

A chess tournament with Amherst has been arranged for Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4. The Williams team is composed of Keith '07, Cady and Gutman '10. Each of the team will play three games with his respective opponent. The last chess tournament with Amherst, held in Williamstown in May 1905, resulted in a tie. This year the match will be played at Amherst.

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SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN

U. OF VT. SATURDAY**Home Game With Burlington
Nine—The Line-Up**

Williams meets Vermont in the
third game of the season Satur-
day afternoon on Weston Field.
The only game played by the
visiting team so far was against
Harvard on April 6, when the
Crimson scored a victory of 11-6.
Collins, the Vermont pitcher, who
puzzled the Williams batters a
year ago, will again be in the box
on Saturday, while Ford will be
pitted against him for Williams.

Last year's 0-1 defeat was the
first received at the hands of Ver-
mont. In 1891 the Burlington
nine was bested 15-6, and in 1894,
6-4. A game with Vermont in
Williamstown last season was called
after five innings with the score
2-2, on account of rain. The bat-
ting orders and line-ups of both
teams follow:

Williams—Young ss, Wads-
worth 2b, Warren cf, Mahan rf,
Osterhout or Kelley lf, Waters c,
Harman 1b, Lewis 3b, Ford p.

Vermont—Whitney lf, Gardner
ss, Grow cf, Williams 2b, Collins
p, Burrington-c, White rf, Part-
idge 3b, Watkins 1b.

Class-Day Program

The program of events for the
class-day exercises on the after-
noon of Tuesday, June 25, has
been announced by the senior com-
mittee as follows:

**CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH**

President's Address
Arthur James Pierce.
Song—"The Mountains,"
By the Class.

Poem. George Burwell Dutton.
BY HOPKINS HALL

"Come Fill Your Glasses Up,"
By the Class.

Ivy Poem,
William Richmond Witherell.
Planting of the Ivy. Ivy Oration,
Oswald Tower.

ON LIBRARY CAMPUS

Library Oration,
Northrop P. Clarey.
Song—"Neath the Shadow of the
Hills," By the Class.

Pipe Oration
John Joseph Butler, Jr.
Class Oration,
Arthur Milton Brown.

ON THE QUADRANGLE

Address to Lower Classes,
William Mansfield Clark.
Class Yell.

Graves Prize Essay Awards

The following essays submitted
in the competition for the Graves
prizes have been selected as the
six best by the committee, of
which Prof. Maxey is chairman:

"Walt Whitman"
Arthur Milton Brown
"The South American Trade"
Roy Herbert Case
"Alexander Hamilton"

Northrop Clarey
"The Church's Minister and the
Church's Creed"
William Mansfield Clark
"Joachim of Flora"

George Burwell Dutton
"The Old Testament as Literature"
Charles Bolles Rogers

The speaking contest for the
final prize will be held on
Saturday evening, June 22.

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CLASS BASEBALL OPENS**Juniors Win From Freshmen in Interesting Game**

The first class game of the series was played on the old campus yesterday afternoon between 1908 and 1910, and resulted in a victory for the juniors by a score of 13-9. The juniors won through superior hitting and fielding, and because of the poor work of two of the freshmen pitchers, Stott and Lemperly. Considering the condition of the field, the game was creditably played for a class contest.

The freshmen began their scoring with two runs in the first inning, obtained through hits by Fish and Ahlstrom and three passes from Parker. 1908 scored the same number of runs in its half of the same inning, and two more runs in the second gave the juniors a lead over 1910 of 4-2. The third resulted in a blank score for both teams.

1910 braced in the fourth inning, and before the juniors had retired them, the freshmen had scored six runs. But the juniors were not to be outdone, and Lemperly who had gone in as pitcher in place of Stott was very ineffective. Before Templeton relieved him near the close of this inning, the juniors had obtained six runs.

At the beginning of the fifth inning Gillett took Parker's place in the box, and for the rest of the game the freshmen got but one run. The juniors, however, made three more runs in the fifth, which proved to be their last chance at the bat, as the freshmen were retired in the sixth in quick order.

The feature of the game was the all-around playing of Gillett, who obtained four hits out of four times at bat, and made four put-outs, one being of the sensational kind. Fish and Cheney did the best playing for the freshmen.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
1908	2	2	0	6	3	x	13	12	2
1910	2	0	0	6	1	0	9	8	5

Batteries—1908, Parker, Gillett and Townsend; 1910, Stott, Lemperly, Templeton and Henry.

Feiker Bill Passes Senate

After a prolonged debate, the state senate passed yesterday the Feiker bill, which provides for the taxation of revenue producing college property, by a vote of 17 to 11. To the original provisions of the bill was added an amendment exempting Wellesley college from taxation because of the peculiar conditions existing there. This amendment was passed by the close vote of 18 to 17. President Chapple of the senate casting the deciding ballot.

It is possible that the whole bill may be declared unconstitutional, inasmuch as this exemption of Wellesley college makes the bill class legislation.

Senator Feiker caused the bill to be sent immediately to the house under suspension of the rules.

'97—William B. Bliss, Jr., has resigned his position as manager of the Hoffman, Carr Co., of New York city and has organized the firm of W. B. Bliss Jr. & Co. at 415 Broadway, New York city. Alfred V. Benson '01 is a member of the same recently formed company.

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TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

Class of 1882 to Return in June
—Prominent Members

The class of 1882, which will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation at Williamstown this June, has made extensive arrangements for the commencement reunion. Of the forty men who graduated from Williams twenty-five years ago, thirty-three are now alive, and it is expected that at least thirty of these will attend the reunion.

The class president is William F. Gurley, a well known manufacturer of Troy, N. Y. Charles A. Heath of Chicago, Ill., is the class treasurer, and E. Herbert Botsford, of North street, Williamstown, is secretary and treasurer of the committee for reunion arrangements. Mr. Botsford has planned to use his own home as the class headquarters. The class banquet will be held at the Greylock hotel on Tuesday night of commencement week, and several guests, not members of the class, will be included among the speakers of the evening.

The class contains more lawyers than members of any other profession, there being eleven, including Edward G. Benedict, Professor Frank A. Erwin, J. D., Lewis McG. Thompson of New York city, Frank J. Demond of Springfield, Thomas S. Fagan of Troy, N. Y., Curtis T. Johnson of Toledo, Ohio, and Rudolph Matz of Chicago, Ill. Charles A. Heath, who is the secretary of the class, is president of the Williams college alumni association of Chicago, Ill., and Frank J. Demond, LL. B., is the treasurer of the Springfield association.

Besides those mentioned above, the following will also return for the reunion: Franklin B. Yates of New York city, John S. Adriance of New York city, a member of the leading American chemical societies, Livingston W. Fargo of Chicago, Ill., president of the American Express Company, and John Tatlock of New York city, president of the Washington Insurance Company. At the twentieth reunion of 1882, twenty members were present and only one of these will be unable to be present this commencement. The class report will not be issued until after the reunion.

In the spring of 1881 "Rah, Rah, Rah, Whoop, La, La, Eighty-two," announced the victory of Hardy and Seymour in the inter-class Pick-a-back race. It was under the leadership of many of the members of this same class that the old Williams bob-sledding clubs, such as the "Flying Coat tails," "Royal Nibs," "Cousin Hebe," "Thunder and Blazes," and "Steal Aways," were thoroughly organized.

NOTICES

—All students who wish to have a physical examination may make appointments with Mr. Seeley in his office in the gymnasium.

—Those who have signified their intention of subscribing to the annual Williams offering to Pasumalai college, South India, will greatly help the work of the committee by paying their subscriptions as soon as possible.

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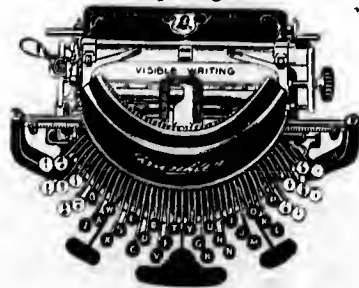
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Junior-Sophomore Prize Speaking

The trials of the junior-sophomore rhetorical prize speaking contest will be held on May 19, and it is requested that all those intending to compete will hand their names to Asst. Prof. Lewis in the near future. The final contest will be held on June 19.

From the trials ten speakers are chosen equally from the junior and sophomore classes, and these deliver original orations for five prizes before commencement. The prizes are awarded as follows: One of \$40, two of \$25 and two of \$15. The orations must be from 800 to 1,200 words in length, and must be submitted before May 11. The income of a two thousand dollar fund, part of which was given by Elizur Smith, Esq., is appropriated for these prizes.

Van Vechten Speaking Contest

All seniors who wish to compete for the Van Vechten prize of \$70, which is to be awarded for extemporaneous speaking, are requested to hand their names to Mr. Lewis before April 27, and to meet him in 6 Hopkins Hall at 1.45 p. m., April 29, for consultation.

This prize was established by the late Mr. A. V. W. Van Vechten, Esq., of the class of 1847. Mr. Van Vechten died last August but left a provision for the continuance of the prize speaking contest established by him.

COLLEGE NOTES

Bedford '08 has been taken on the mandolin club.

Hall '97, Stearns '99, Chase '05, and Sercomb ex-'06 have been in town.

The senior-junior baseball game which was called off last Saturday will be played June 5.

Professor Maxcy has been unable to attend his classes since Sunday owing to a slight illness.

Dr. Griffin will present three papers at the meeting of the American Mathematical society which is to be held at Columbia university on April 27.

Dean Ferry will represent the college at a meeting of the committee of review of the College Entrance Examination board, to be held at Columbia university on Saturday, April 27.

Paragraph 33 of the college laws has been interpreted by the faculty to forbid the passing and batting of a ball on the campus around Morgan Hall, Clark Hall, East College, Berkshire Hall, and West College. The space between West College and the laboratories is not included in the restrictions of this interpretation.

ALUMNI NEWS

'95—Dr. John A. Sampson, a professor in the Albany Medical college, was the chief speaker at the meeting of the North Berkshire Medical society, which was held last month at the Richmond hotel.

'99—Romeyn B. Jansen, who was a varsity pitcher while in college, is now local manager of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Co. at Seattle, Wash.

'00—John A. Djerf has recently moved to Seattle, Wash. and is engaged in the real estate business.

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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1907

NO. 10

VERMONT THE VICTIM

Collins Not as Baffling as Before—Fast Infield Work

By fast fielding and timely hitting Williams defeated the strong Vermont team Saturday afternoon on Weston Field by the score, 6-2. Collins, the visiting pitcher, who last year held the Williams batters down to a single hit, proved an easy proposition, and although he braced strongly after the fourth inning, he was hit safely nine times. Six errors also contributed to the Vermont defeat. Ford began for Williams, but after yielding passes to the first three men, was replaced by Pierce. The latter pitched in good form, and retired the opposing side after allowing but one run to cross the plate. Williams was especially strong in bunting, hitting safely in this way four times. The Purple infield showed their old-time form, and executed plays with great speed and one error. Two double plays occurred, in one of which four Williams players figured. Warren took the batting honors by securing three hits from three times at bat. The hitting was not heavy, however, nothing larger than singles being obtained by either team.

Vermont, first at the bat, secured its first run in the opening inning on Burrington's sacrifice, after Ford had filled the bases by issuing three passes. With a man on second and third, Collins fled to Kelley in left field, and Williams attempted to take advantage of the long throw to beat the ball to the plate. The umpire decided, however, that he had left the base too soon, and called him out after a triple assist to third. The second run was tallied in the seventh, when, with a man on first, Watkins drove the ball to right field through Mahan.

Williams got its two initial runs in the first inning. Young was passed, Wadsworth sacrificed, and Warren hit to centre field, scoring Young. A second hit by Kelley scored Warren. In the second inning, after three successive short hits had filled the bases, Mahan was passed, forcing in Young; Wadsworth scored on Beard's fumbling of Kelley's fly. Williams' last two runs came in the fourth. Again three successive short hits had filled the bases, when Kelley knocked out a long drive to left field which brought in Wadsworth and Warren. After this Collins steadied down in his pitching, and allowed no further hits.

The summary:

WILLIAMS.

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Young, ss	4	2	1	0	0	2	1
Wadsworth, 2b	4	2	2	1	2	8	0
Warren, cf	3	2	3	0	1	0	0
Mahan, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
Osterhout, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley, lf	4	0	2	0	3	1	0
Waters, c	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Harman, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0

Continued on page 5.

UNINTERESTING TRIALS

Track in Poor Condition—1909 Greatest Number of Points

The trial meet held to determine the entries for the Brown meet, occurred on Weston Field Thursday and Saturday afternoons. In view of the fact that a large number of candidates have been out practicing daily for the team, the number of men actually competing was disappointing. This scarcity of candidates was particularly noticeable in the high and low hurdles, the broad jump and the pole vault. Several of last year's regular men did not take part in the meet in order to save themselves for next Saturday. Horrax did the best individual work, winning first place in the high hurdles, discus and broad jump, and tying Swain for first place in the high jump.

The track was heavy from an early morning rain and the times for the events consequently were poor with the exception of the 100-yard dash. On the basis of points for the first three places in each event, 1909 leads with 52 points, 1907 follows with 34 points, 1910 with 21, and 1908 with 9.

The half-mile run on Thursday was contested by a large field, but Conover had the race well in hand from the start. The 100-yard dash Saturday was one of the closest races of the afternoon. Hill winning in the last ten or twelve yards. The field was well bunched for the first lap of the mile, after which Bonner took the lead, and, running easily at the finish, allowed Wilder and Allen to come in ahead of him. On the first lap Horrax and Swain in the high jump each surmounted 5 ft. 8 in., and neither tried the bar at any higher position. Crawford won the quarter mile in slow time, and Horrax had no trouble with the high hurdles. Alexander was running second to Kelley in the 220 until Captain Hurlbut passed him within two feet of the tape. The contestants in the two-mile run stayed together until the fifth lap when Bonner and Davis began to draw ahead, and the former won in slow time. The low hurdle race was only fairly well contested, Dodd winning with difficulty. Horrax won the broad jump with his first jump of 21 ft.; A. M. Brown and Ely were the only others who qualified. The distance in the discus and shot were disappointing. Horrax winning the former by only a foot beyond LaMent, and Swain the latter by 35 ft.

No distances were given out for the pole vault and hammer throw. Horrax and Hoch qualified for the former, and Wood, LaMent, Swain and Thomas for the hammer.

The summary follows:

100-yard dash: first, J. D. G. Hill '07; second, Rudd '08; third, A. M. Brown '07; fourth, Alexander '10. Time, 10 3-5 sec.

Continued on page 5.

INDEPENDENT BASEBALL

League of Fraternity and Eating Club Nines Formed—The Schedule

On Friday evening the representatives of ten fraternities and the Cosmo and Netherleigh houses met in Jesup Hall, organized a baseball league and adopted a schedule. This is the first league of its kind to be formed at Williams, and the only fraternities absent from the schedule are Chi Psi and Zeta Psi.

There were fifteen delegates at the meeting and these appointed three league directors from 1907, Benson, chairman, Morrison and Wheeler. The number of teams represented necessitated the formation of two leagues, A and B, of six teams each, the composition of each league being determined by lot. Each team will play five games with the other nines in its league and the first two teams in each league will contest the championship in a post-season series. The season will be confined to the month of May, opening on May 1 and closing on May 31, there being three games on each date.

The rules governing the league games are substantially as follows:

1. Five innings shall constitute a game.
2. The umpire and location for game shall be selected by the two teams playing the game.
3. Eligibility: All men on the varsity training table, and any non-member of the society which is represented by a team shall be excluded from playing in any league game.
4. All postponed games must be played before May 31. Games not played by then are forfeited.
5. The percentage ranking of each team in the league shall be determined by The Record.
6. The games shall be played on the Old Campus or on Stetson Field behind the Alpha Delta Phi house, or on Monastery Field in front of the Faculty Club.

The two leagues are as follows: League A—Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, The Netherleigh, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Zeta Alphas.

League B—Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, The Cosmo, Sigma Phi.

The schedule follows:

May 1—Netherleigh vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Zeta Alpha vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Cosmo vs. Theta Delta Chi.

May 2—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon, Delta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

May 8—Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Zeta Alpha, Cosmo vs. Sigma Phi.

May 9—Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha vs. Netherleigh, Delta Psi vs. Alpha Delta Phi.

Continued on page 3.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 29

8.00 p. m.—Freshman Oratorical Contest, J. H.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Trinity baseball game, Weston Field.

4.00 p. m.—1907 vs. 1910 class baseball game.

4.00 p. m.—1908 vs. 1909 class baseball game.

7.30 p. m.—Organ recital by Mr. Salter, Thompson Chapel.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

1.30 p. m.—1909 class meeting, J. H. Nominations for track candidates.

MAN AND THE TIMES

Address by Dr. Merriam Last Night Before Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. Daniel Merriam '63 of Worcester, Mass., a trustee of Williams, addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall, Sunday evening, on "The Man and the Times."

The power of natural environment in forming character is boundless. Man either shapes or is shaped by environment. This present age has strongly marked characteristics which affect the ideals and lives of men. The first marked characteristic of this age is abounding prosperity and wealth. We are exploiting our domain and resources too fast and a great collection of wealth is aggregated by single men. This condition creates a spirit of wastefulness, extravagance and luxury.

This is a great world of educational freedom, and a breaking away from the ancient traditions in the social usages of society. We must learn from the exercise of this liberty how to develop character. We have developed a mass of civilization which is merely a mechanism, a condition which is absolutely unparalleled in the history of the world. This environment makes man alert, less meditative, less balanced, possessing less character.

Candidates for Baseball Manager

A college meeting for the election of second assistant manager of the Baseball association will be held on Thursday evening, May 9. The class of 1909 will nominate on the afternoon of the same day three of the following men who have announced themselves as candidates:

R. H. Eurich,
T. E. Kinney,
R. C. Mitchell,
H. H. Pike,
R. E. Sears,
J. C. Woodruff.

Wednesday's Organ Recital

Mr. Salter will give the seventeenth organ recital of the year in the Thompson Chapel, Wednesday evening, at 7.30. Curtiss '06 will render two solos at the recital.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT, 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
E. H. WOOD 1909, News Editor.
G. ENGELHARD 1909, M. L. ERNST 1909,
College Notes, Alumni News.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARR, 1909.
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.
ARTHUR J. PIERCE 1907, Retired Business Mgr.
OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 APRIL 29, 1907 No. 10

The 1906-1907 Literary Monthly

The year lately closed by the
Literary Monthly has witnessed no
lowering of the high standard of
literature maintained by that pub-
lication. Although the individ-
ual excellence of the nine numbers
produced by the retiring board
may have varied from month
to month, no single issue can
be characterized as poor, while
several were of such quality as to
satisfy even the most fault-finding
critic. Williams can feel itself
under obligation to the board
which has produced a periodical
which is generally conceded to rank
among the foremost college maga-
zines.

Some one branch of the four or
five classes of literature repre-
sented in the Monthly stands
annually several grades above its
fellows in the scale of excellence.
This year, as last, the verse can be
regarded as worthy of that posi-
tion, although to some the critical
essay may appear to merit as high
a rank. The verse has shown
many flights of ambition and
great diversity of subject, and has
invaded the provinces of allegori-

cal, nature-loving, narrative, dra-
matic and even didactic poetry.
It has ranged from the simple
quatrain to the eleven-santo poem.
For lack of warmth or true feeling
on the part of the authors it cannot
be generally criticized. In the
ambitious style of dramatic verse,
"The Eve of Mary" is perhaps
the best effort, although decidedly
inferior to the same author's
"Until He Cometh" of the pre-
ceding year.

Of the essays it must be said
that they partook more of the
character of critical reviews than
of the philosophical essay. An
essay of the critical class which
shows clear analysis and strong
style, and which is perhaps the
best essay of its class, is "The
Making of a Portrait." To ap-
pear sincere and convincing, the
philosophical essay must be sup-
ported by a broad knowledge of
life on the part of the author. yet,
as in "The Defense of the Ideal-
ist," the element signifying a
shoulder to shoulder contact with
the world is lacking. The recent
wave of popularity for "Peter
Pan" which has passed through
many college magazines, found
the Lit. board susceptible to its
advance, and the essay on that
subject which appeared in the
March issue is hailed by a con-
temporary college magazine as
being the "first really trenchant
criticism of the play."

In the story department we
profess to see a falling off from
the tone of the fiction of the pre-
ceding year, although the general
level has been by no means low.
A characteristic of these stories
has been a vein running through
them which smacks of pessimism,
a melancholy succession of tales
of unrequited love, although in
the aggregate we are hardly just-
ified in classing them as pessimist-
ic. Some of the bits of narrative
have shown, however, a marked
advance in respect to the finer
portraying of details and the
closer attention to scenic back-
ground. In a separate class stands
"The Experiences of a Weather
Prophet," which deviates far
enough from the beaten path of
Lit. fiction to appear quite novel.

The comments from the editor-
ial chair have dealt critically with
topics of a more intimate nature
to the student than the abstract
consideration of outside subjects
which formed so important a part
of the editorial department two
years ago. If the present board
can lay aside their pens next
March, satisfied that they have
maintained the 1906-1907 stand-
ard, they may relinquish their
literary duties with the feeling of
having produced a very accept-
able series of Literary Monthlies.

New League and New Spirit

Nearly one-fourth of the college
will engage in baseball contests as
a result of the recently organized
inter-society league. This step
in increasing the scope of student
athletic activities merely lines
Williams up with many of her
immediate rivals such as Brown,
Amherst or Syracuse, in which
institutions interfraternity base-
ball is a highly developed institu-
tion. The only consideration
which barred the earlier adoption

of this novelty was probably the
existence of the class baseball
league. In few other colleges
does class baseball assume such
important proportions as at Will-
iams.

Wholesome rivalry is bound to
be promoted by this new arrange-
ment, rivalry of a more cheerful
aspect and spirit than that en-
gendered by interclass games.
Dean Ferry's recently expressed
wish for an interfraternity league
has been fulfilled on a larger scale.
This cannot fail to bring the
various fraternities into closer
contact; it cannot fail to cause an
intermingling of the members; it
will serve its best purpose as a
sort of "moral mix-up" for the
college.

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Independent Baseball

Continued from page 1, Col. 3.

May 11—Kappa Alpha vs. Phi
Sigma Kappa, Delta Up-
silon vs. Alpha Zeta
Alpha, Delta Psi vs.
Theta Delta Chi.

May 15—Netherleigh vs. Delta
Kappa Epsilon, Phi Del-
ta Theta vs. Sigma Phi,
Cosmo vs. Alpha Delta
Phi.

May 16—Kappa Alpha vs. Delta
Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi
vs. Cosmo, Theta Delta
Chi vs. Sigma Phi.

May 18—Delta Upsilon vs. Phi
Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta
Theta vs. Alpha Delta
Phi, Netherleigh vs. Al-
pha Zeta Alpha.

May 22—Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha
Zeta Alpha, Delta Upsi-
lon vs. Netherleigh, Phi
Delta Theta vs. Cosmo.

May 23—Phi Sigma Kappa vs.
Delta Kappa Epsilon,
Delta Psi vs. Sigma Phi,
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Theta
Delta Chi.

COLLEGE NOTES

Green '10 has resigned college
and intends to go to Mexico.

Leonard '95, Draper '00 and
Eldred '05 have been in town.

Rogers '10 has resigned college
on account of the ill health of his
father. He leaves for his home
in Oak Park, Ill., to-day.

The picture of the track squad
was taken on the steps of the Gym-
nasium Saturday afternoon before
the trials for the Brown meet.
There were 47 men in the picture.

Manager Hoyne received a com-
munication from the Brown base-
ball manager requesting two base-
ball games but as the two dates
offered were filled, no games with
Brown can be arranged.

Copies of the "Williams College
Centennial Anniversary, 1793-
1893," have been presented to the
fraternity houses through the
courtesy of President Hopkins and
Mr. Burr. The books are bound in
purple cloth and are stamped with
a gold seal.

Owing to the death of their father
K. Klauser '07 and E. Klauser
'09 have temporarily left college
and gone to their home in Mil-
waukee. E. Klauser has resigned
from college, but will return next
fall; K. Klauser will return to
college in a few days.

At a meeting of the American
Mathematical society in New York
Saturday, Dr. Griffin read the fol-
lowing papers: 1. On the apsidal
angle in central orbits. 2. The
solutions of central force problems
as functions of the constant area.
3. A simple example of a central
orbit with more than two apsidal
distances.

The 1907 Y. M. C. A. handbook
will be ready for distribution about
June 15. In general appearance
it is very similar to the 1906 hand-
book, but contains several new
features, the most important of
which is a map showing the sur-
rounding country, elevation of
hills, tramping routes, etc. The
daily memorandum diary will be
the same as that used in the 1905
handbook. The following com-
prise the handbook committee:
McIntyre, chairman, Roberts '08;
Ernst, Myers, Palmer '09; Holley
'10, and Pike '09, business man-
ager.

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SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN

Uninteresting Trials

Continued from page 1, col. 2

220-yard dash: first, Kelley
'10; second, Hurlbut '07; third,
Alexander '10; fourth, Rudd '08.
Time, 23 4-5 sec.

440-yard dash: first, Crawford
'10; second, Johnston '09; third,
S. B. Stocking '07; fourth,
Karoher '10. Time, 56 3-5 sec.

880-yard run: first, Conover
'07; second, Hopkins '09; third,
Chapman '07; fourth, Stocking
'07. Time, 2 min. 9 sec.

One-mile run: first, Wilder '07;
second, B. P. Allen '08; third,
Bonner '09; fourth, Bullard '08.
Time, 4 min., 59 sec.

Two-mile run: first, Bonner
'09; second, Davis '07; third, A.
J. Allen '07; fourth, W. W.
Smith '09. Time, 10 min., 57
sec.

120-yard hurdles: first, Horrax
'09; second, Merrill '10; third,
Lapham '07. Time 16 4-5 sec.

220-yard hurdles: first, Dodd
'09; second, Lapham '07; third,
A. M. Brown '07. Time, 29 sec.

High jump: tied for first, Hor-
rax and Swain '09; third, Merrill
'10; tied for fourth, M. Brown '07
and Atwater '09. Height, 5 ft.,
8 in.

Broad jump: first, Horrax '09;
second, A. M. Brown '07; third,
Ely '10. Distance 21 ft.

Pole vault: Qualified. Hoch
and Horrax '09.

Discus throw: first, Horrax
'09; second, LaMent '08; third,
Boice '07; fourth, Bowker '08.
Distance 94 ft., 9 in.

Shot put: first, Swain '09;
second, Boice '07; third, Wood
'10; fourth, LaMent '08. Dis-
tance, 35 ft.

Hammer throw: qualified; La-
Ment '08, Swain '09, Thomas and
Wood '10.

Clerk of course, Slattery '08.
Timers, Prof. Milham, Prof.
Smith, Dr. Fountain, Mr. Seeley.

The training table started Sat-
urday evening at the Cosmo with
the following men: Conover,
Davis, Hill, Hurlbut, Wilder '07;
B. P. Allen '08; Horrax, Mar-
shall '09; J. F. Crawford, Kelley
'10.

GAME WITH TRINITY

Orange and Blue Wednesday on
Weston Field—Visitors' Scores

Williams will meet Trinity for
the seventeenth time in the baseball
relations of the two colleges, on
Weston Field, Wednesday after-
noon. All of the sixteen games
played have resulted in victories for
the Purple. In 1905 Trinity afford-
ed a most interesting contest for
Williams, going down to defeat
in the eleventh inning by the score
5-6.

The Trinity scores of the present
season follow:

Trinity 4	C. C. N. Y.	5
Trinity 0	Pennsylvania	12
Trinity 6	Holy Cross	7
Trinity 1	Worcester Tech.	10
Trinity 2	N. Y. U.	3

The batting orders and line-ups
of both teams will be as follows:
Trinity—Rich of, Smith c,
Xanders 3b, Badgley rf, Potter
2b, Connor lf, Gildersleeve ss,
Donnelly 1b, Cook p.

Williams—Young ss, Wads-
worth 2b, Warren of, Mahan rf,
Kelley lf, Waters c, Harman 1b,
Lewis 3b, Ford p.

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Vermont the Victim

Continued from page 1, Col. 2

Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	2	0
Ford, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce, p	4	0	0	0	1	4	0

Totals 34 6 9 1 27 15 2

VERMONT

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Gardner, ss	3	1	1	0	5	4	2
Williams, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Grow, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Burlington, c	3	0	0	1	4	1	0
Collins, p	4	0	0	0	0	3	1
White, lf	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Watkins, 1b	4	0	1	0	11	0	2
Partridge, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Beard, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	1

Totals 28 2 3 1 24 14 6

Sacrifice hits—Wadsworth. Burlington. Stolen bases—Warren, Partridge. Struck out by Pierce 6; by Collins 5. First base on balls—off Ford 3, off Pierce 2; off Collins 5. Double plays—Kelley-Waters-Pierce-Lewis, Williams-Watkins. Umpire—Howells. Time—1 hr. 47 min.

Light Practice for the Seniors

In a game marred by numerous errors and the inability of the sophomores to hit the senior pitchers, 1909 was badly defeated by the senior team by the score of 12 to 0, Saturday afternoon after the 'varsity game on Weston field. Only four of last year's players were in the sophomore line-up, and this with a lack of outdoor practice partially accounts for their poor showing.

The sophomores, first at bat, were retired by 1907 in short order. The seniors found Sears almost immediately, and obtained two hits and a run before their half of the inning was over. The second was disastrous for the sophomores. Six hits were made by the 1907 men, and the majority of the ten runs registered by the seniors were due to errors by 1909. Because of a passed ball and poor throw to first, Sears was obliged to strike out four of the 1907 batsmen in order to retire that side.

1909 braced, and Nelson obtained the sophomores only hit in the third inning. The seniors were unable to score again until the fifth, when a combination of three hits brought in the last run of the game. Tower replaced Hoyne in the box at the beginning of the fourth inning and his delivery remained unsolved by 1909.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
1907	1	10	0	0	1	x	12	11	1
1909	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6

Batteries—1907: Hoyne, Tower and Bates. 1909: Sears and Bargfrede.

Last Boston Alumni Smoker

The Boston alumni association held the last of a successful season of smokers at the Hotel Westminster, Saturday evening and about 40 members attended.

The managing committee for next year was elected as follows: J. R. Dunbar '71, J. D. Colt '84, M. Jenkins '90, S. R. Spring '94, A. S. Watson '97 and J. F. Bacon '98. A. S. Watson '97 and J. F. Bacon '98 were re-elected treasurer and secretary.

—All contributions for the June Lit. must be handed in before 6 p. m., Thursday, as the next meeting of the Lit. board will be held that evening.

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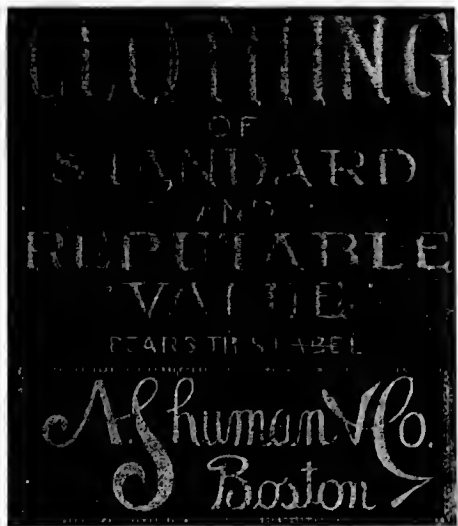


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NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

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On June 28, the Friday after the close of examination week, the twenty-second Northfield student conference will convene at East Northfield, Mass. The conference will continue through Sunday, July 7. At this conference an attendance of 600 or 700 men will represent almost every college and university in the east.

The conference meetings consist of Bible classes, mission classes, classes of immigration and social problems—which convene at 8.30 a. m. and 9.30 a. m. daily, and a platform meeting in the large auditorium in the morning. Among the leaders in the various religious classes are Prof. Lucius Hopkins Miller of Princeton, Rev. H. E. Fosdick of Montclair, N. J., Prof. Henry B. Wright of Yale and Professor Henry T. Fowler of Brown.

Every afternoon is devoted wholly to athletic contests, no meetings whatever being held. A series of baseball games for the college championship engages the attention of a large number of men, the tennis tournament is participated in by more than 100 students, while swimming, golf and track meets afford the various other forms of recreation.

In the evenings there are short meetings where various professions are considered, and following these comes the principal platform meeting of the day. Each delegate goes to the meeting as he chooses and when he chooses. The leaders and speakers are all men of noted ability and prominence. Besides those mentioned above as class leaders addresses will also be made by the following: Right Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts. Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D., of New York city, Rev. F. B. Meyer of England, Mr. George Gleason of Osaka, Japan, Mr. John R. Mott of New York city, and Rev. W. W. Moore of Richmond, Va. To Williams men it will be of special interest to know that Rev. F. Boyd Edwards '00, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will conduct an important conference on the problems of personal evangelism.

The expenses of attending the conference are as follows: Registration fee \$5 for the ten days or 60 cents a day; board and lodging \$12 for the ten days in the Northfield seminary building and proportionately less for a shorter period of time. For the many who room in the excellent tents provided by the conference, this last item is somewhat reduced. The railroads grant a one and one-third fare for the round trip, and counting in possible incidentals and the fare from Williamstown and return, the necessary additional expenses would be between \$3 and \$4 for each man.

The Williams representation at the conference has been small for the last few years, and it is desired that a large delegation be sent this summer. Further information will be furnished by Bullard '08. All men who expect to attend this conference should notify president Bullard or the general secretary, John A. Addison, 3 West 23d street, New York city, at once.

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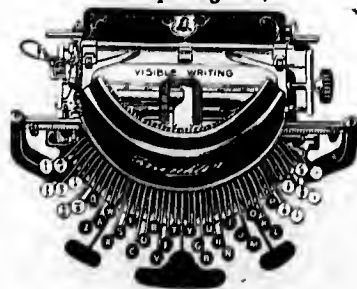
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Sophomore Prom. Preliminaries

Plans for the sophomore prom., to be held on the evening of May 29, are nearing completion. The Gymnasium will be decorated in yellow and white by Murray of Springfield. Lucas of Troy is to be the enterer. The dance programs are being prepared by Elliott of Philadelphia, and are to be of pigskin with the Williams seal and "1909" in the upper left hand corner. The music will be furnished as usual by Gioscia's orchestra of Albany. The Alpha Delta Phi, and probably several other fraternities, will give house parties during prom. week.

Arrangements for Amherst Game

The baseball management will be able to secure the reduced rate of \$2.00 for the round trip to Amherst for next Saturday provided that 125 students take the trip. Of this required number 40 will belong to the glee club which holds a joint concert with Amherst on Friday night and 15 will be included in the baseball squad, so that 70 others must sign to obtain the cut rates.

Freshman Oratoricals

Six speakers will compete in the freshman oratorical contest to be held in Jesup Hall this evening at eight o'clock. Prizes of \$20 and \$10 will be awarded. The men who will take part are Brewer, Dealy, Fowle, Gilbert, Welsby and Westbrook. The judges are Rev. C. H. Burr, Rev. Mr. Foley and Professor Hewitt.

Death of An Ex-'08 Man

Ex-'08--Dwight Leonard Crombie, who entered Williams with the class of 1908 but left in March of his freshman year because of illness, died on April 21 at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was born on October 2, 1884, and prepared for Williams at Adelphi academy, Brooklyn, N. Y. After leaving college he went on a ranch out west, but returned home several times before his death.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom and mercy has seen fit to take unto Himself the father of our beloved friend and classmate, Eldred Klausser, be it

Resolved: That we, the class of nineteen hundred and nine, do hereby extend our most sincere sympathy to him and his family in their bereavement; and further, be it

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to him and his family, and that a copy of the same be published in The Williams Record.

William A. Burke,
Wilder Gutterson,
Oscar Weston,
For Class of 1909.

The wording of the question for the sophomore-freshman debate has been altered to read: "Resolved, that a policy of municipal ownership and operation is better than a policy of private ownership and operation of street railways in cities of the United States." The debate will be held on Thursday, May 9. The freshmen, who had choice of sides, have decided to uphold the negative. The judges have not been selected.

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The Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1907

NO. 11

FAST GAME

Trinity Beaten 5 to 0 by Good Hitting and Fielding—Ford in Form

By fast, snappy fielding, Williams shut out Trinity yesterday afternoon on Weston Field by the score, 5 to 0. Ford for the first time was in perfect control, and issued but one pass. Both pitchers had nine strike-outs to their credit, but while Cook was found for twelve safe hits, Ford yielded but three. The features of the game were Trinity's clean double play in the third, and Warren's three-base drive in the seventh.

For the first two innings the teams broke even. In the third, however, Young led off with a single, and was forced to second on Wadsworth's walk. Warren then laid down a well-placed bunt, filling the bases, with none out. Mahan rapped the ball sharply to short, but Gildersleeve fielded it perfectly and threw out Young at the plate, while the catcher cut off Mahan at first. Wadsworth, however, took advantage of the second assist, and slid over the plate, barely averting a triple play for the visitors. In the seventh, however, with no one out, Wadsworth made a short hit toward third. Warren, the next up, then connected with the ball for a clean three-base drive over the left fielder's head, scoring Wadsworth. Osterhout gained first on an error, at the same time scoring Warren. In the next inning, with two out, Wadsworth drew a pass which was followed by three successive hits, and the two final runs were scored.

The summary:

WILLIAMS.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young, ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Wadsworth, 2b	4	3	3	3	3	1
Warren, cf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Mahan, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Templeton, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Kelley, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Osterhout, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Waters, c	4	0	1	8	3	0
Harman, 1b	2	0	2	11	0	0
Lewis, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, p	4	0	0	0	3	1

Totals 35 5 12 27 11 2

TRINITY

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rich, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	0	2	0
Xanders, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Badgley, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Potter, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Connor, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Gildersleeve, ss	2	0	0	0	4	0
Donnelly, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Cook, p	3	0	0	0	5	1

Totals 29 0 3 23 14 2

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Williams 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 x-5

Three-base hit—Warren. Stolen base—Harman. Sacrifice hits—Warren, Harman, Connor. First base on balls—off Ford 1; off Cook 0. Struck out—by Ford 9; by Cook 0. Hit by pitcher—Lewis, Harman, Waters. Passed ball—Smith. Double play—Gildersleeve-Smith-Donnelly. Umpire—Howells. Time—1 hr. 42 min. *Warren out, infield fly.

FRESHMAN ORATORICALS

First Prize Awarded to G. A. Gilbert—The Speakers

The freshman oratorical contest, held in Jesup Hall, last Monday evening, took place before a small, though not indifferent, audience. The best speakers delivered their addresses with animation, and held the attention and interest of those present. The contest was won by Grove Arthur Gilbert, of Fulton, N. Y., and Hubert William Fowle, of Woburn, was awarded the second prize. Gilbert's direct manner, and the control which he had over his voice counted strongly in his favor. Fowlespoke well, though at critical moments his delivery lacked a decision which would have made it more effective. Music was furnished by the college orchestra. The oration titles and speakers follow:

Tribute to Rufus Choate Choate
Charles Russell Brewer
Citizenship Frye
Frank Nicholls Dealy
The World's Progress Watterson
Grove Arthur Gilbert
The Strenuous Life Roossvelt
Charles Henry Welsby
Blenheim and Mt. Vernon Everett
James Seymour Westbrook
The New South Grady
Hubert William Fowle

The judges were Rev. C. H. Burr, Rev. W. E. Foley and Prof. Hewitt. Asst.-Prof. Lewis presided.

Additions to the Baseball League

At a meeting of the directors of the independent baseball league, held in Jesup Hall, Tuesday evening, baseball teams from the Chi Psi and Zeta Psi fraternities were admitted to the league.

Zeta Psi will be a member of league A, and its schedule will be as follows: May 6, Phi Sigma Kappa; May 7, Netherleigh; May 13, Delta Upsilon; May 14, Alpha Zeta Alpha; May 20, Kappa Alpha, and May 21, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Chi Psi will be a member of league B, and its schedule will be as follows: May 6, Cosmo; May 7, Alpha Delta Phi; May 13, Theta Delta Chi; May 14, Phi Delta Theta; May 20, Sigma Phi; May 21, Delta Psi.

The eligibility rule was amended so as to read: "No man is eligible to play on a league team who is a member of the 'varsity' team, is at the training table, or is not enrolled regularly at the Dean's office."

Joint Concert with Amherst

The combined Williams musical clubs will give a joint concert with Amherst Saturday evening, May 4, in the Academy of Music, Northampton. The clubs will leave Williamstown Saturday morning, arriving in Amherst in time for the Williams-Amherst baseball game on Pratt Field. During their visit, they will be the guests of the several fraternities at Amherst.

WILLIAMS VS. BROWN

Brown Team for Saturday's Meet—Coach Wefer's Predictions

The track meet with Brown, Saturday afternoon, will probably be one of the closest contests of its kind ever witnessed on Weston Field, if comparisons between the individual entries of each team furnish any basis whatever for prediction. The indications seem to be that Brown will secure more than one-half of the number of firsts, while Williams will take a majority of the points from second and third places. The number of Brown's candidates a week ago was thirty men; Williams thus had the advantage of having had a larger squad to pick from. The visitor who almost undoubtedly will score the most points for his team is Mayhew whose track versatility will be shown by his entry in six or seven events. For Williams, Horrax, who proved the most consistent point-winner in the meets last spring will be the chief factor.

Brown will send a fast trio for the 440 and sprints in Mayhew, Prout, and Honiss, all of whom were on the relay team which outran Williams last February. Mayhew on a good track has shown himself capable of a 10 1-5 sec. pace in the 100, and Prout and Honiss are almost sure point-winners in the 220. In the 440-yard dash, Prout is easily Brown's fastest man, having done the distance in 51 1-5 secs., and having won the New England championship last summer.

Brown reposes much confidence for the outcome of the half-mile in Captain Thurlow, which is warranted by the fast trial times which he has made this spring. In the mile, as well as in the two-mile, Brown has a promising outlook because of the entry of Gallup and Lundell.

Coach Wefers considers that the relative condition of the men on the two track teams will be the real determining feature of the meet. He states that the Williams team is in prime condition, and it is in this fact that its chief hope of success lies. Second places, he believes, will be important features in point-making for Williams. The half-mile and two-mile runs are strong events for Williams, while the mile is a weak event. Although there is not much to be hoped for from the three dashes, Williams should get several second and third places in them. The two hurdle races and the discus are other weak events for the Purple, while the high jump, pole vault and shot-put, Mr. Wefers considers to be strong events. Williams should win two places in the last, and first in the other two. The result of the hammer-throw is very uncertain, although the Williams entries have been showing good form in practice. Horrax will probably get a place in the broad jump, but this cannot be considered a strong event. The meet will obviously Continued on page 4.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 2

7.30 p. m.—College meeting, J. H. Election of assistant track manager.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Amherst chess match, Amherst.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

2.00 p. m.—Williams-Brown track meet, Weston Field.

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Amherst baseball, Pratt Field.

4.30 p. m.—Williams 1910-Amherst 1910 baseball, Weston Field.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Amherst joint musical clubs concert, Academy of Music, Northampton.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

10.30 a. m.—College Chapel. Hugh Black will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting. Hugh Black will speak.

1907 CLASS BOOK

Senior Volume to be Issued About May 15—Leading Features

The 1907 Senior Class book is now nearing completion, and will probably be out in two weeks. The book is being published by the Tuttle Company, of Rutland, Vt., publishers of the 1904 Gul. and of numerous earlier Guls., and of a number of college annuals. All of the typographical work is done by the Rutland firm, while the illustrations have been made by the Albertype Company of Brooklyn.

The book will consist of 180 pages, 6½ by 9 inches, bound in full cloth, dark blue, with the lettering in red, which combination gives the colors of the class. The illustrations will be photogravures, made by the gelatine process, and known as Albertypes; they will be printed on onion-skin tissue, and mounted on the pages of the book. The illustrations will consist of 103 photographs of members of the class, a photograph of Edwin G. Shea, of Prof. Russell, to whom the book is dedicated, one campus view, and groups of Gargoyle 1907, of the class freshman year, and senior year in caps and gowns.

The biographies of class members will each occupy one page, with the accompanying picture. Especial effort has been made to secure a complete record of the sometime members. A new feature of the book is a review of the class athletic activities, including scores of all games and meets ever participated in by the class. The class votes will be arranged in tabular form, as last year. All branches of college activity are reviewed by the men most prominent in each. The histories of each college year are written respectively by Clarey, Witherell, Clark and Dutton.

At the sophomore class meeting this afternoon, Bargfrede and Hanson were elected to the class supper committee, while Hazelton and Hopkins tied for third place.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT, 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
E. H. WOOD 1909, News Editor
G. ENGELHARD 1909, M. L. ERNST 1909,
College Notes. Alumni News.
GERALD MYOATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARR, 1909.
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.
ARTHUR J. PIERCE 1907, Retired Business Mgr.
OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Senford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 MAY 2, 1907 No. 11

An Unusual Basketball Surplus

Despite the fact that the retiring basketball manager assumed the duties of his office but little more than three months before the opening of the season, he has succeeded in turning in what is easily the largest basketball surplus ever acquired in the history of Williams basketball. The report shows us that a basketball schedule of the kind most acceptable to the student-body, one with eighty per cent of its games on the home floor, can be borne without a necessary financial sacrifice. The excellent record made by the team is partly responsible for this surplus, for managerial success in this sport depends considerably upon the team's prowess, and, as contrasted with other sports, but little upon weather conditions.

The large balance can be largely attributed to the last Dartmouth game, the gate receipts of which amounted to nearly \$200. Brown's cancellation of her game in Williamstown was an added factor in distending the surplus. By the terms of the league agreement the cancelling management was obliged to pay the sum of \$25 to

this team to whom the game was forfeited. Inasmuch as the expenses of the Purple team in its Providence trip were borne by Brown, Williams, upon the cancellation of the latter's game here, suffered no loss. The guarantee, however, of over \$100 given to the team which purported to be the Yale 'varsity cut heavily into the receipts.

Student support, the asset upon which every manager bases many of his calculations for financial solvency, furnished the major item of the receipts. The figures indicate that about 84 per cent of the college purchased season tickets—the only tax, by the way, which is levied upon the student for the support of this branch of athletics. This support is, furthermore, more evenly distributed among the four classes than is the case in the other athletic managements. The ambition of each management to outdo its predecessor in point of dollars in its balance is the natural tendency at present, and this season's basketball report indicates that the retiring efficient management has fulfilled this ambition to an unusual degree.

Campus Lawns

Those who have observed the lately-placed signposts on the way to Chapel, admonishing the wayfarer to "keep to the walk," cannot help reflecting that the campus lawns are fast becoming unsightly because of the irrepressible desire on the part of everyone to test the novelty of walking on green grass. This condition occurs periodically every spring, and the accompanying protests make their appearance almost as regularly.

The appearance of the campus is something of which every man is proud—or, more correctly, it is the care expended by the college on this campus, of which he is proud. It is not fair that this attention should be one-sided; the students should co-operate with the Committee on Grounds in their efforts to maintain well-groomed lawns. The strenuousness of college life is not yet so highly developed as to demand the use of lines of shortest possible route between all points on the campus.

COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated or the opinions expressed in this department.

Williamstown, Mass.,
May 1, 1907.

Editor Williams Record.

SIR:

The announcement in the last number of The Record of the formation of an inter-fraternity baseball league with a schedule of games is an encouraging sign of the times. The next movement, reform, if you please, in college athletics is to be the development

of intra-mural sports, and it will do more good than the attempt to reform intercollegiate sports, because it points toward a return to natural conditions. The tide has already set in, and it is gratifying to see an indication of it at Williamstown.

The fact is, the American college must come at last inevitably to two fundamental athletic principles from which it has drifted far,—sport for sport's sake and athletics for the many, not for the few. We need to look upon sport in its real light, as a recreation, not as a business, and to cultivate a democracy in athletics rather than an aristocracy of athletes. Every good thing can be degraded by being unduly elevated. The

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true lover of sport objects to the process when he sees what should mean fun and zest, the large life in the open, a clearer brain, and a tonic for work, wrenched out of its place and made a serious, often a desperate, business involving the activity of a few picked and highly trained men, to win the game the only object, to lose the only regret. That nearly one-fourth of the college body, as you state, should get exercise and enjoyment together from baseball under a local system of wholesome rivalry is to be welcomed as something sane and sound.

Very truly yours,

HENRY D. WILD.

AMHERST SATURDAY

Opening Game of Series With Purple and White on Pratt Field

Williams will meet Amherst in the first game of this season's series on Pratt field Saturday afternoon. Although with but three of last year's team in its line-up this spring, Amherst has lost but one game thus far,—to Yale, which is the only strong team which the Purple and White has yet confronted.

The Amherst scores follow:

Amherst 3	S. T. School 0
Amherst 6	Williston 2
Amherst 3	Yale 7
Amherst 3	M. A. C. 0
Amherst 16	R. P. I. 4

Since 1904 Williams has met the Purple and White eleven times, six of which have been Williams victories, as is indicated by the following scores:

1904 Williams 7	Amherst 3
Williams 11	Amherst 2
1905 Williams 2	Amherst 7
Williams 3	Amherst 2
Williams 1	Amherst 8
Williams 3	Amherst 5

11 innings

Williams 0	Amherst 4
1906 Williams 2	Amherst 0
Williams 3	Amherst 1
Williams 3	Amherst 2
Williams 0	Amherst 7

The Williams batting order and line-up will be the same as against Trinity on Wednesday, Ford acting as pitcher.

Deutscher Verein Play

The Deutscher Verein will give its first presentation of the play "Mueller als Sundenbock," a one-act farce by Benedix, on Friday, May 10, in Jesup Hall, at 8 p. m. The same play was presented three years ago, and a second performance will be given this year in Adams. The date for the second performance has not yet been decided upon. The cast have been having daily rehearsals, and have been assisted in the presentation of the play by Asst. Prof. King, Dr. Johnson and Carlisle '09. The price of admission will be 25 cents.

The cast follows:

Gottlieb Meller	C. D. Reid, Jr. '08
Salome Schmidt	O. Bachmeister '08
Katharine Hermann	M. L. Ernst '09
Ein Polizeibeamter	F. N. Dealy '10
Ein Pntzmaacher	M. T. Hazen '08
Ein Hansknecht	W. O. Winston '08
Ein Junge	J. L. Goodbody '08
Ein Kellner	S. Ford '08
Ein Portier	S. Ford '08
Ein Hansierer	F. M. Hamilton '08

Klausner '07 has returned to college from his home in Milwaukee.

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SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN

Williams vs. Brown

Continued from page 1, Col. 3.

be close. Williams' most general
strength being in the condition of
the team.

In the hurdles Brown is looking
for points from Mayhew and Aber-
crombie. The high jump is not a
strong event for Brown. Sturdy
being the visitor's principal entry.
Mahew won the broad jump for
Brown at Brookline last year with
a jump of 21 ft. 5½ in. The
most prominent Brown entry in
the pole vault is Huxford who is
credited with a vault of 10 ft. 6 in.
this spring.

The weight events should prove
interesting, inasmuch as each
team is decidedly weak in some
feature of this department. Smith
in the discus has done 110 ft. 7 in.
this spring. The hammer-throw
is very uncertain, Hazard and
MacDonald being Brown's prom-
ising entries.

**Report of Basketball Association
for Year Ending April 29, 1907**

RECEIPTS	
Account of previous man- ager	\$15 00
Advertising	27 00
Gate receipts	423 10
Guarantees	115 00
Score cards	11 60
Subscriptions:	
Class of 1907	197 50
Class of 1908	217 50
Class of 1909	227 50
Class of 1910	334 00
Miscellaneous	55 00
Telegrams and telephones	50
Traveling expenses:	
Transportation	7 56
Hotels and restaurants	2 00
Loans	111 50

Total \$1,744 76

EXPENDITURES	
Athletic supplies	\$168 15
Express charges	2 40
Guarantees	620 00
Livery	9 00
Medical attendance	4 00
Postage and stationery	15 95
Score cards	96 74
Telegrams and telephones	12 97
Trainer and care of field	87 20
Traveling expenses:	
Transportation	170 85
Hotels and restaurants	161 45
Umpires	94 25
League expenses	5 00
Loans	111 50
Balance	185 30

Total \$1,744 76

Signed:
JOHN H. LAPHAM '07,
Manager.

Audited and approved,
CARROLL LEWIS MAXCY '87,
Graduate Treasurer.

Discuss Williams at I. B. A. Meet

The regular spring meeting of
the Intercollegiate Basketball asso-
ciation was held in New York last
Saturday. Yale, Harvard, Prince-
ton, Columbia, Cornell and Penn-
sylvania were represented at the
meeting. The Harvard delegate
announced that the Crimson would
be compelled to withdraw from
the league because of a faulty
ruling. Although it was suggest-
ed that Williams or Dartmouth be
taken into the league to fill the va-
cancy caused by Harvard's with-
drawal, there will be no new col-
lege taken in, as the schedules
have already been arranged. The
championship of the league was
formally awarded to Yale.

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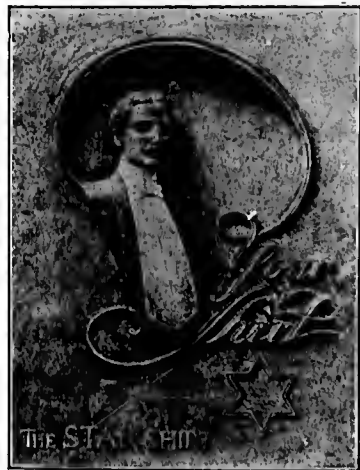
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1907 8, 1910 4

The 1907 team defeated the freshmen on Weston Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 8 to 4. The freshmen outbatted 1907, but the latter's hits were bunched, and the errors of the freshman nine were costly.

1910 was the first at bat, and, by the aid of Fish's single and a double by Pratt, scored one run. The seniors more than made up for this in their half of the inning, when Domett, Redick and Bates came home on Osborne's hit. Osborne scored a moment later. In the second inning, 1910 scored two more runs by two hits and an error. The freshmen ended the scoring in the fourth, when Hamilton singled and was brought home by Henry's hit.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
1907	4	0	4	0	0	x	8	5	3
1910	1	2	0	1	0	0	4	7	4

Batteries—1907: Hoyne and Bates, 1910: Stott and Henry.

Juniors and Sophs. in Close Game

With Captain Sears in excellent form, 1909 defeated 1908 3-2 on the Old Campus yesterday. The first run was scored in the second inning by Sears. In the third a fast double play was executed, Sears fielding a hard grounder to first, and Nelson cutting off Williams at home-plate. The sophomores hit Gillett hard in the fourth, and by four bunched hits got two men over the plate. With the score 3-0 against them at the beginning of the last inning the juniors made two runs. After getting to first, Wilson took advantage of Sears' wild pitch over the backstop, and scored 1908's first run. Gillett made a double, and with the help of Brown's sacrifice reached the plate, scoring the juniors' last run.

The summary:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
1908	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	4	3
1909	0	1	0	2	0	0	3	5	4

Batteries—1908: Gillett and Towns. end. 1909: Sears and Nelson.

Wednesday's Organ Recital

At the organ recital given last Wednesday evening, Curtiss '06 assisted Mr. Salter. One of the numbers for the organ, the "Benediction Nuptiale," by Hollins, was composed especially for the wedding of Rev. Hugh Black, who will preach in the chapel on May 5.

Inter-Fraternity League Results

On Wednesday:

Phi Sigma Kappa 6, Netherleigh 5, Old Campus.

Alpha Zeta Alpha 10, Delta Kappa Epsilon 6, Stetson Field.

Theta Delta Chi 3, Cosmo 2, Monastery Field.

On Thursday:

Phi Delta Theta 8, Delta Psi 1, Stetson Field.

Sigma Phi 6, Alpha Delta Phi 3, Monastery Campus.

The game between Delta Upsilon and Kappa Alpha was not played.

'01—The marriage of Miss Grace Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Jones, of Portland, Oregon, to Arthur Lawson Goodwillie took place at St. David's church, Portland, Oregon, on March 26. After June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwillie will live at Bend, Oregon.

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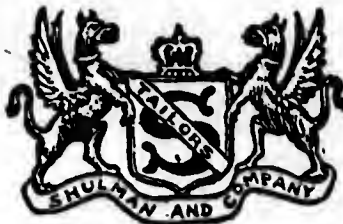
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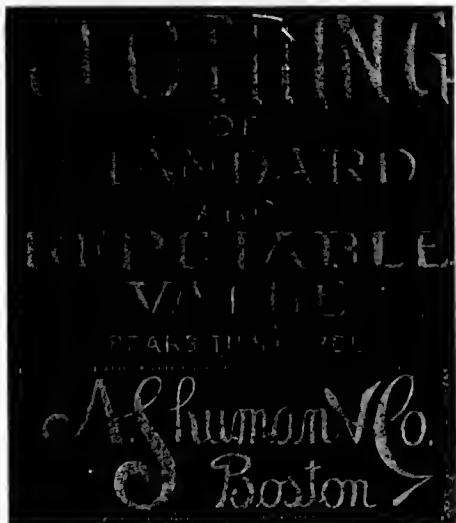
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DR. PRATT'S BOOK

Review of "The Psychology of Religious Belief" by Prof. Russell*

The Psychology of Religious Belief was not written for a text-book. It is, however, admirably adapted to such a use, just because it is something more and better than a mere text-book on such a subject could well be. Nor has Dr. Pratt, in this book, presented a mere compendium of the results reached by other students in this still new field of investigation. The book does contain very compact and clear statements of the facts gathered by the best investigators in the psycho-genetic and historical study of religion, and Dr. Pratt has followed with intimate acquaintance and very discriminating judgment the labor of other men; but he has, at the same time, maintained independence of judgment, and evinced true originality in his handling of the subject matter supplied to him, in his selection of the facts to be emphasized, and in their meaning and relation for the religious life of man.

This book is an expansion, or rather the development, of the author's doctorate thesis at Harvard university in 1905. I happen to know that this thesis, both for its matter and its literary form, was most highly estimated by Professor William James, in whose department it was submitted, and by Professor George Palmer. To have satisfied the critical judgment of two such men is as good a commendation as a young student need desire.

Whatever judgment may be passed upon the conclusions Dr. Pratt has reached from his admirable psychological and historical study of religious belief, no really intelligent critic will say that the views Dr. Pratt has expressed in the concluding chapter of his book are hasty and superficial, or are due to ignorance of the facts of religious history and religious experience. Those who best know the great field of religious development know how difficult it is to reach anything like complete or final solutions of the problems which are presented to the student, and these men are slow to pass a condemnatory judgment upon conclusions or opinions which do not accord with those they have reached.

The Psychology of Religious Belief is a most readable book, not only because it is most admirably written, is lucid and exact in statement, and fresh and stimulating in its method of presentation; but because it is thoughtful, and deals intelligently, and very seriously, with a subject of momentous concern for every thoughtful man.

*Dr. Pratt's recently published "Psychology of Religious Belief" has attracted considerable attention in the world of letters, and in response to a desire on the part of the author for an adequate review of his book, The Record submitted the volume to Prof. Russell for review.

Professor Wahl gave a lecture in Geology 4 yesterday on the influence of geology on the people and country of Germany. The lecture will be continued on Friday.

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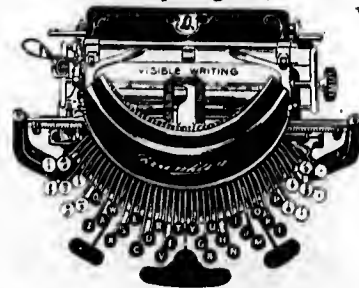
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COLLEGE NOTES

The Körner club held a banquet in North Adams Monday. Blagbrough '07 acted as toastmaster.

The college tennis courts have been repaired and are now ready for the use of members of the association.

Harriott '08 left college last Monday for his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on account of illness. He will return in about two weeks.

All those desiring to compete for this season's tennis team are requested to sign under the announcement on board 9 in Hopkins Hall.

A consignment of track shoes has arrived and will be placed on sale in the managers' room in the gymnasium every afternoon from 1.30 to 2.00.

The candidates for the offices of assistant manager and assistant stage manager of "Cap and Bells" are requested to hand their names to Jasckel '07 by noon, Friday.

Millard '09 who left for his home in Utica, N. Y., last Saturday, suffering from an attack of appendicitis, underwent a very successful operation on Monday.

This handicap shoot for the Sercomb cup will probably be held on the 25th and 29th of May. Each man will shoot at 50 birds. All members of the club are eligible.

The Gun club will shoot a team race with the Pine Hills Gun club of Albany on Saturday, May 4. Four men will be taken on the trip, although the make-up of the team has not yet been determined.

Rev. Hugh Black to Preach

The Rev. Hugh Black, M. A., of Edinburgh, will preach in the chapel Sunday morning. Mr. Black is one of the most distinguished preachers in the United Kingdom. He belongs to the United Free church and is a co-pastor of the great church in Edinburgh known as Free St. George's.

Mr. Black is in this country as a member of the faculty of the Union theological seminary of New York city. He is spending a large part of his time preaching in the principal colleges and universities of the east. Last year he made a similar tour, when Williams was the first institution to receive a visit from him. Mr. Black has become very prominent in the last five years, not only as a master of pulpit eloquence, but in even larger measure through his writings. He will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the evening.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom and mercy has seen fit to take unto Himself the father of our beloved friend and classmate, Karl Klausner, be it

Resolved: That we, the class of nineteen hundred and seven, do hereby extend our most sincere sympathy to him and his family in their bereavement; and, further, be it

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to him and his family, and that a copy of the same be published in The Williams Record.

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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 6, 1907

NO. 12

WON FROM BROWN

Track Meet Goes to Williams 75-51—Horrox Stars

The first dual track meet ever held between Brown and Williams occurred on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon, and resulted in a victory for the Purple by the score of 75 points to 51. Williams won all three places in the opening event, the high jump, and Brown never took the lead at any time, whereas the home team steadily increased its margin. A heavy rain which lasted all morning and during the first part of the meet was followed by a gale-like west wind, a combination which produced a heavy track and difficult stretches in the distance runs. Although no records were broken, the times were creditable.

The balance of the Williams team is shown by the fact that there were eight first, nine second and eight third places taken by the Purple. The individual work of Horrox, who scored 21 points, was the feature of the meet. Maybew, scoring 13 points, did the best for Brown. The surprises of the day were in the high hurdles and 100-yards dash. In the hurdles the starter's pistol failed to work properly, as a result of which Mayhew got a poor start, and the referee on protest of Brown ruled a run-over. All four men got off together in the second race, and although Mayhew drew a lead at the fourth hurdle, Horrox passed him immediately afterward, and won by two feet. In the 100-yard Hill and Kelley left Mayhew behind at the tape. Capt. Hurlbut ran a plucky race against Prout in the 440-yards dash. The two men ran neck and neck to the last turn, where Hurlbut gained the lead only to be beaten on the stretch. Brown entered a protest in this race, but it was later withdrawn. In the first lap of the 2-mile, Gallup gained a lead of nearly 100 yards, and had the race well in hand throughout, coming in 15 seconds ahead of Davis. The low hurdles proved a gift for Mayhew. Horrox's first trial in the broad jump, of 21 ft., 3 1/2 in., proved his best.

Summary of Events

100-yard dash: Won by Hill W; second, Kelley W; third, Mayhew B. Time, 10 2-5 sec.

220-yard dash: Won by Hurlbut W; second, Prout B; third, Babcock B. Time, 24 3-5 sec.

440-yard dash: Won by Prout B; second, Hurlbut W; third, Honiss B. Time, 54 4-5 sec.

880-yard run: Won by Thurlow B; second, Chapman W; third, Hopkins W. Time, 2 min., 9 1-5 sec.

One-mile run: Won by Lundell B; second, Wells B; third, Bonner W. Time, 4 min., 41 1-5 sec.

Two-mile run: Won by Gallup B; second, Davis W; third, Bonner W. Time, 10 min., 34 sec.

120-yard hurdles: Won by Horrox W; second Mayhew B; third, Merrill W. Time, 16 sec.

Continued on page 4.

LOST TO AMHERST

Combination of Errors and Hits Gives Amherst the Game

In cold, damp weather Williams suffered defeat by the Amherst baseball team on Pratt Field Saturday afternoon by the score of 7 to 1. Owing to rain the game was postponed until 4 o'clock and then the diamond was in poor condition.

Templeton for Williams pitched a steady game until the seventh inning. In the latter the Purple and White gained three hits, and the tie score was destroyed. While Templeton thus allowed his hits to be bunched almost into one inning, Pierce for Amherst kept the five which he gave well scattered; and it is partly to this fact that Williams owes its defeat. Michaels played especially well for the home team.

Amherst secured its initial run in the first inning on McClure's grounder. In the seventh inning, with one out, Templeton gave three successive hits, the third bringing in a run. Four infield errors were then responsible for four more runs. The errors ceased and the next two batters were easily retired. Amherst scored its last run in the eighth on Michaels' two-bagger.

Williams' only run came in the second inning. Lewis reached first on the shortstop's error, was sacrificed to second, and scored on singles by Kelley and Harman. With the last two men on second and third, Templeton was struck out, and Michaels threw Young out at first, thus preventing further scoring.

The summary:

AMHERST									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Jube ss,	4	1	0	3	2	1			
Palmer 1b,	4	0	0	14	1	0			
Beach 2b,	4	0	1	2	0	0			
McClure lf,	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Henry c,	3	1	1	3	0	0			
Danahey rf,	4	2	1	2	0	0			
Michaels 3b,	4	1	2	0	5	2			
Caughey cf,	4	1	0	2	0	0			
Pierce p,	3	1	0	0	5	0			
Totals	34	7	5	27	13	3			

WILLIAMS.									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Young ss,	4	1	0	3	2	1			
Waters c,	3	0	0	3	0	1			
Wadsworth 2b,	4	0	0	5	4	0			
Warren cf,	3	0	0	2	0	0			
Lewis 3b,	4	1	0	1	1	0			
Mahan rf,	3	0	0	1	1	0			
Kelley lf,	4	0	1	0	0	1			
Harman 1b,	4	0	2	12	0	1			
Templeton p,	4	0	1	0	3	1			
Totals	33	1	5	34	11	5			

Amherst 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 x-7
Williams 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Two-base hit—Michaels. Struck out—by Pierce 4; by Templeton 3. Bases on balls—off Pierce 2; off Templeton 1. Stolen bases—Jube, Beach, Caughey; Wadsworth, Warren, Kelley, Harman. Sacrifice hits—Waters, Mahan. Passed ball—Waters. Umpire—Shine. Time—2 hrs. 18 min.

JOINT CONCERT

Highly Successful Williams-Amherst Musicals in Northampton

Before the largest audience which ever attended a Williams concert, the combined Williams and Amherst musical clubs presented a very successful entertainment last Saturday evening at the Academy of Music, Northampton. The members of both clubs were well applauded, and the individual work of Pierce and Pevear was particularly well received. From a financial point of view the concert was also a success, inasmuch as the attendance exceeded one thousand.

The first part of the program, while not as good as the second, contained some excellent selections. The "Southern Medley," given by the Amherst glee club, was very catchy and was well sung. The fifth number, presented by the Williams glee club, was encored. Pierce as usual scored a hit and his pantomime called for a double encore. The best number which Amherst presented was the 'cello solo in the second part of the program. The most enthusiastic applause of the evening followed Pevear's solo, and he was obliged to give three encores to satisfy the audience. The Williams banjo and mandolin clubs played their selections in unusually good form, and were not far behind the glee club in the applause which they received.

The program follows:

PART I

- (a) "Royal Purple," Bartlett '95
(b) "Come Fill Your Glasses Up," words by H. S. Patterson '96
Williams Glee and Mandolin Clubs
- "Sounds from the Orient," H. J. Lincoln
Williams Banjo Club
- "Southern Medley," J. S. Hamilton '06
Amherst Glee Club.
- Iola, Johnson
Amherst Mandolin Club.
- "A Chinese Tragedy," Gottschalk
Williams Glee Club
- Pantomime,
Arthur James Pierce '07
- Sorella, Clerc-Birel
Amherst Banjo Sextette

PART II

- "On the Rocky Road to Dublin," E. R. Ephraim
Williams Mandolin Club
- Cello solo, Selected
C. G. Mecklem, of Amherst.
- The Woogie-wo and the Lally-lil, Geibel
Amherst Glee Club.
- Solo—"I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby," Clay
Selwyn Reed Pevear '07
- "Vanderbilt Cup," Selectinns,
Bowers
Amherst Mandolin Club.
- "Mammy Loo," Cartwright
Williams Glee Club
- (a) "Lord Geoffrey Amherst," Hamilton '06
(b) "Cheer for Old Amherst," Pierce '02
Amherst Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 7

7.30 p. m.—Classical Society, west wing of Library. Papers by Durfee '07, and by Stanley '07.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Harvard baseball game, Soldiers' Field, Cambridge.

2.30 p. m.—1909-1910 class baseball game, Weston Field.

2.30 p. m.—Field Day for track candidates, Weston Field.

8.00 p. m.—Concert by the musical clubs in Mahaiwe Hall, Great Barrington.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

9.00 a. m.—Annual spring meeting of the trustees, seminar room, Griffin Hall.

7.30 p. m.—1909 class meeting, nomination of candidates for office of assistant baseball manager.

FOR TRACK MANAGER

W. H. Hoch 1909 Elected Sophomore Track Assistant

At the college meeting held in Jesup Hall last Thursday evening, William Henry Hoch 1909, of Worcester, was elected sophomore assistant manager of the track association. Hoch prepared for college at the Worcester High school. He has been a member of the 1909 class baseball and track teams both freshman and



WILLIAM HENRY HOCH '09

sophomore years, was captain of the sophomore relay team, a member of the freshman cane committee, and is sophomore class secretary. Hoch will be assistant manager of the team next year, and in his senior year will be varsity track manager.

At the same meeting Clarey '07 was elected cheer-leader to take the place of Domett '07, resigned.

Independent League Results

Two games were played in the Independent league today. Phi Sigma Kappa won from Zeta Psi, 8-2; and the Cosmo won from Chi Psi, 11-2.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT, 1905, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1905, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
E. H. WOOD 1905, News Editor.
G. ENGELHARD 1905, M. L. ERNST 1905,
College Notes, Alumni News.
GERALD MYOATT 1905, A. J. SANTRY 1905,
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OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumna and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 MAY 6, 1907 No. 12

Winning and Losing

One year ago Saturday Williams proved the superiority of her teams over those of Amherst, Harvard and Wesleyan. On Saturday the Purple athletic teams suffered victory and defeat. Yet the track victory over Brown and, what was an offset to it, the defeat by Amherst, furnish us with past history which can be made the basis for judging the future.

The track success, with so generous a margin of points, warrants our belief that Captain Hurlbut will lead his team through an unusually successful season. Careful coaching and consistent practice were the milestones on a road which could not fail to lead to victory. Laurels in the Worcester meet now seem less unattainable than during the years following Williams' last victory in 1901. It is hoped that track athletics will this year range themselves with the other successful 'varsity' teams; the season for a Worcester victory seems long enough deferred.

The brilliant prospects which seemed to illuminate the path of the baseball team have yet to be

fulfilled. Perhaps the taste of athletic victory has been experienced by Williams so frequently since last September that there is a tendency to look upon a defeat as the result rather of poor playing by the Purple than of the superiority of its rival. Be that as it may, however, the nine has shown capability of playing up to a high standard, and when its performance falls far short of this standard, we feel that it must redeem itself. And that opportunity of redeeming its name will come Wednesday on Soldiers Field.

1907 Golf Schedule

That only one-half the number of matches on last year's golf schedule appear in this season's list, makes the latter suffer by comparison. It must be remembered, however, that the 1906 schedule was unusual both in regard to length and to the strength of the teams contested. What is to be regretted is, that there are but three intercollegiate contests and these on three successive days and none of them on the home course.

This spring's schedule will make strong demands on the Williams team, weakened as it is by the loss of two leading players. A peculiar feature of the list is that the principal period of the season is limited in length to a little over a week, while the entire season extends over only one and one-half weeks. In preparing his schedule, every manager comes face to face with the "cut" difficulty and this fact undoubtedly had a determining effect on the golf schedule. The latter possesses a strong feature in that the presence of the prominent universities noted on the list will give Williams a chance to maintain herself in one respect at least, on a level basis with her great competitors.

A Silenced Question

The ease with which the latest measure for taxing college property for the benefit of the town was killed Thursday in the Massachusetts House indicates that the sentiment of the commonwealth must change much before this new principle can be adopted. Throughout its checkered career the bill has been marked by two features, the local rather than the political character of the way in which the measure was contested, and the failure of the non-college towns to support their neighbors in their strivings for the coveted taxation right. It is evident that if any bill of this sort is ever to become formidable the non-college communities must first be convinced that a college is a detriment and not an advantage to a neighborhood.

Several expedients were proposed in the state Senate for meeting the college taxation question. The measure for taxing dormitories,

commons and residences was modified to its lest form to include only professor's residences; there was an intermediate measure, a sort of dodge, which provided for reimbursement of the town by the state. The contention that the college is a parasite was the principal stand taken by the town. The whole proceeding may be summed up as an attempt by the townspeople to levy tribute on the college for the benefit of the town, although the latter already made great profit through the presence of the former.

The bill evidently failed because the sympathy of the many could not be enlisted in the fancied wrongs of the few. It provided for a local benefit. It contested

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long-established principles. Its defeat shows that the majority of townspeople still regard the college as something higher than an object of prey. With this failure we trust but scarcely expect that this issue will be silenced for several years to come.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Williams Team to Play Three Intercollegiate Matches This Spring

The golf schedule, except for the Springfield date, has been approved by the Dean and faculty committee. Manager Jaockel has arranged five matches including Cornell, Yale and Princeton. For these three matches the team will leave on Wednesday, May 15, for Albany, and will return the following Sunday. The management was unable to arrange a match with Harvard this spring, but the golf team will meet Harvard in the fall instead, and it is probable that all future matches with the Crimson will be played at that season of the year.

The schedule follows:

May 16—Cornell, at Albany country club.
May 17—Princeton, at Englewood country club.
May 18—Yale, at Montclair golf club.
May 22—North Adams country club, at Taconic golf links.
May 25—Springfield country club, at Pittsfield country club.

Spring Tennis Tournament

Beginning with next week, a tennis tournament will be held to determine the men who will meet the Springfield Country club team on May 18 at Springfield. The four men who get into the semi-finals, together with Linen '07 and Thompson '08, will compose the team. Later on a round-robin tournament will be held and the four highest men in this will constitute the team that will be entered in the other tournaments of the season.

The college tennis courts have been put into condition and are ready for the use of members of the association.

The following rules issued by the president of the tennis association will govern the use of the college courts:

1. All players must be members of the tennis association.
2. All players must wear tennis shoes.
3. The courts are not to be played upon while soft after a rain.
4. No court may be held for more than two sets unless there are no other players awaiting their turn.
5. No defence sets are to be played; when the set reaches 5-5 the next game shall decide it.
6. Players are urged so far as possible to play doubles if there are many waiting to play.

Important Track Trials Wednesday

Coach Wefers has announced a Field Day to be held on Weston Field, Wednesday, at 2.30 p. m. The object of this meet will be to give further chance to those who were not point winners on Saturday to compete for places on the team. Those who make the best showing on Wednesday will be taken to Wesleyan. It is especially desired that there will be a large number of candidates for the weight events.

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SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN

Won from Brown

Continued from page 1, col. 1

220-yd. hurdles: Won by May-
hew, B.; second, Brown, W.;
third, Merrill, W. Time, 29.5 sec.

Running high jump: Tied for
first place, Horrax W., Swain W.,
Merrill W. Height, 5 ft., 3.3-4 in.

Pole vault: Won by Huxford
B., 10 ft., 3 in.; second, Horrax
W., 9 ft., 9 in.; third, Mayhew B.,
9 ft.

Running broad jump: Won by
Horrax W., 21 ft., 3.1-2 in.; second,
Mayhew B., 21 ft., 2 in.;
third, Brown W., 20 ft., 5 in.

Shot put: Won by Marshall
W., 38 ft., 9.1-2 in.; second, Wul-
cott B., 36 ft., 11 in.; third, Boice
W., 36 ft., 1-2 in.

Hammer throw: Won by Thom-
as W., 107 ft., 2 in.; second, La-
ment W., 106 ft., 8 in.; third,
Hazard B., 104 ft., 11 in.

Discus throw: Won by Horrax
W., 96 ft.; second, LaMent W., 95
ft., 3 in.; third, Kirley B., 90 ft.

Summary of Points

	Brown	Williams
100-yd. dash	1	8
220-yd. dash	4	5
440-yd. dash	6	3
880-yd. run	5	4
One-mile run	8	1
Two-mile run	5	4
120-yd. hurdles	3	6
220-yd. hurdles	5	4
High jump	0	9
Pole vault	6	3
Broad jump	3	6
Shot put	3	6
Hammer throw	1	8
Discus throw	1	8
	51	75

Officials: Referee, F. C. Ben-
ner. Starter, H. L. Dadmun.
Clerk of course, Wm. Rooney '01.
Asst.-clerk of course, Slattery '08.
Judges at finish, Prof. Russell,
Mr. Seeley, C. S. Aldrich. Field
judges, S. A. McComber, Tower
'07, A. R. Wilson '08. Timers,
Profs. McElfresh, Milham, Smith.
Measurers, W. J. Lamkie, L. J.
Stoddard, Durfee '07. Announc-
er, Domett '07.

TAXATION BILL KILLED

Massachusetts House Turns Down
Measure for College Taxation

The bill reported in the Massa-
chusetts state Senate on April 9,
providing for the taxation of pro-
fessors' residences in college towns,
was overwhelmingly defeated in
the House last Thursday by a vote
of 142 to 14. The Senate had pre-
viously passed the bill by the vote
of 17 to 11.

The debate on the bill occupied
the center of the stage in House af-
fairs last Thursday and lasted most
of the morning session and was
closed by vote at about 3 o'clock
in the afternoon. By far the larg-
est proportion of the speakers were
against the measure, and the result
was practically a forgone conclu-
sion, as intimated by Representa-
tive H. P. Drysdale '07 of North
Adams who communicated with
the college during the session.

Classical Society Tuesday

The next meeting of the Classi-
cal society will be held tomorrow
evening at 7.30 in the west wing
of the Library. Two papers will
be read: "A Comparative Study
of the Strategy of Alexander, Han-
nibal and Caesar" by Durfee '07,
and "The Art and Practice of
Medicine in Antiquity" by Stan-
ley '07.

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CRITICAL PERIOD

Rev. Hugh Black Speaks on Disillusionment of Ideals

Rev. Hugh Black of the Union Theological Seminary of New York City addressed the Y. M. C. A. in Jesup Hall Sunday evening before an unusually large audience.

The great objection to prophesy, and so, also, to religion, is, that it is not visible and not apparently sure. Some of us when we were young saw something of the true vision, but we now look back at this vision with a kind of sneer. We must get out of this ditch and a great deal depends, too, on which side of the ditch we get out. This period of temptation is nothing exceptional, it is common to man. This breakdown of a man's faith has a meaning—it may lead to cynicism, or it may lead into a deeper faith, a sweeter knowledge, and a truer life. There is a period in our life when we are sure of God and the spiritual world, but later we have to go through the degradation of our ideals until we are down to the dead level. This is the way of the world; the situation must be faced; the question is whether to let go or to fight.

The biggest thing in this world is to have seen and served the Kingdom of God. The world needs men of ideals. The opportunity that lies at the hand of America is to do the biggest missionary work of the world. God has brought to your doors the march of nations and you must make them Christians and Americans; for if you don't make them Christians they will make you pagans. You college men must take up the white man's burden.

THE CRIMSON WEDNESDAY

Williams and Harvard on Soldiers Field—Harvard Scores

Williams will meet the Harvard baseball team in the last game but one before the western trip, on Soldiers field, Wednesday afternoon. Harvard has opened its season in good form this year, and has a good outlook for a successful nine. Out of eight games played by the Crimson to date only one has resulted in defeat, by Dartmouth, 4 to 3. Hartford, who pitched a losing game against Williams last year, will probably be pitted against Ford in Wednesday's game. The Harvard scores follow:

Harvard 11	Vermont 6
Harvard 8	Annapolis 1
Harvard 4	Annapolis 0
Harvard 10	West Point 4
Harvard 3	Dartmouth 4
Harvard 3	Maine 1
Harvard 2	Amherst 0
Harvard 1	Holy Cross 0

Out of the seven games played by Williams and Harvard in the last six years, only two have been victories for the Purple. The scores follow:

1901 Harvard 4	Williams 5
1902 Harvard 7	Williams 2
1903 Harvard 8	Williams 2
1904 Harvard 6	Williams 1
1905 Harvard 5	Williams 3
Harvard 16	Williams 1
1906 Harvard 2	Williams 5

The Williams batting order will be the same as against Amherst on Saturday except Ford will replace Templeton as pitcher.

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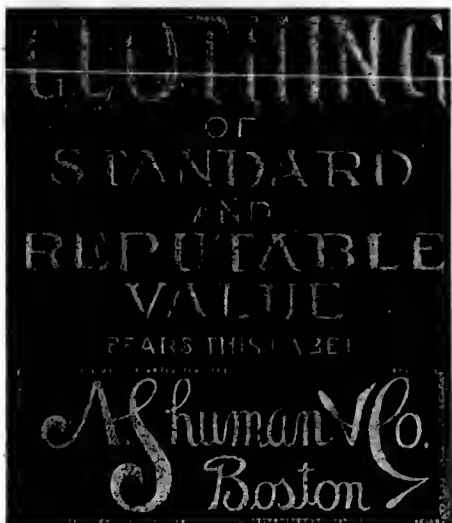
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ANNUAL TRUSTEE MEETING

Held in Griffin Hall Thursday—
Probable Business

The Board of Trustees will convene for the regular spring meeting on Thursday morning in the seminar room, Griffin Hall. The business to be transacted is partly of routine and partly new in its character. The meeting will begin early in order that all the business transacted may be confined to one day.

Among the routine transactions will be included the reports of the department heads, the treasurer's and the president's reports and the regular annual departmental appropriations. The new faculty appointments will be made, and one or two leaves of absence will be granted to faculty members. It is also probable that there will be a few promotions in the teaching force of the college. The determination of honorary degrees to be awarded at the 1907 Commencement must be made at this meeting, although the committee on degrees will be crippled by the probable absence of Hon. James R. Garfield, who will find it difficult to leave his duties as Secretary of State to attend the meeting.

The new business will include a consideration of a new dormitory. Such a building is becoming increasingly necessary, and recommendations by the committee on grounds, buildings and improvements will be awaited. It will also be necessary to determine the use to which the recent bequest of \$192,000 will be put. There are two uses to which this can be applied: for increasing professor's and instructor's salaries, or for erecting new buildings. The question as to what will be done with Clark Hall will be brought up immediately. That building has been condemned, and there are plans on foot either for its dismantling, and erection directly north of Berkshire Hall, or for its removal to some other part of the campus.

Chess Match Lost to Amherst

The chess tournament, played in College Hall at Amherst Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning between the Amherst and Williams chess clubs resulted in a victory for the Amherst club by the score of five to four games. At the end of Friday's play the score was tied at four games each, but the deciding match Saturday morning between Keith '07 and Keator was won by the latter in 32 moves on a queen's pawn opening. The best game of the series was between Cady '10 and Dewing; it was opened with a Ruy Lopez, and was won by Dewing in 78 moves. Cady won both of his other games with French defence openings. Gutman also won two games, one with a French defence, and the other with a Giuoco Piano opening.

The individual standing of the players follows:

	Won	Lost
Dewing of Amherst	3	0
Forbes of Amherst	1	2
Keator of Amherst	1	2
Cady of Williams	5	4
Gutman of Williams	2	1
Keith of Williams	0	3
	4	5

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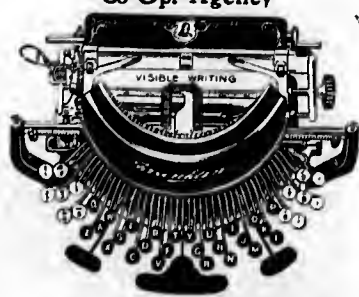
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Cap and Bells Elections

At a meeting of the Cap and Bells dramatic club Friday evening the officers for next year were elected as follows: Hite '08 president; Kline '09 assistant business manager; Weston '09 assistant stage manager; and Hite, A. Allen '08 and Hazelton '09 will compose the executive committee.

In the early part of this season Cap and Bells discussed the question of admission of new members and although a motion was made to hire a dramatic coach to suggest the best of the candidates it was finally withdrawn. At the meeting held Friday evening the club resolved to leave the election of new members to the members of the executive committee and to a committee composed of two members of the faculty. The two members for the faculty committee for next year are to be chosen from the following: Assistant Professors Lewis, Perry and Weston.

Concert in Great Barrington

The musical clubs will give a concert in Mahaiwe theatre, Great Barrington, at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, May 8. Extensive arrangements have been made by the club management to make this concert a great success. An invitation dance arranged by the patronesses will be held after the concert in Mahaiwe hall. A special car for carrying the members of the musical clubs will leave Williamstown on Wednesday at 1 p. m. The men taking the trip will be the guests of the patronesses and will return in a special car on Thursday, arriving in Williamstown in time for 10.30 a. m. recitations. The price of admission to the concert will be 75 cents.

COLLEGE NOTES

Abbott '72, Wilson '92, Leonard '95, Shepard '00, Rooney '01, Eldred '03, Smith '06 and Doubleday ex-'10 have been in town.

Potter '10, who was elected to membership in Cap and Bells at a meeting of the dramatic club last Friday evening, will play the rôle of Marion Hayste in "My Friend From India" in the remaining performances. The part was previously taken by Hanson '09.

All those desiring to enter the spring handicap golf tournament are requested to sign the entry blank posted on board 9 in Hopkins hall. An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged for the purpose of procuring cups for the winner and runner-up of the tournament.

The annual Geology I trip to the Helderberg mountains in New York for this year has been scheduled for Friday, May 17. The classes will leave Williamstown on the evening of that date, and spend the night in Albany, that they may make an early start for the mountains on Saturday. The return to Williamstown will be made Saturday evening.

NOTICE

All those desiring to become candidates for the office of assistant-manager of the musical association are requested to hand their names to Rogers '07 before next Friday. Only members of the sophomore class who are in full standing are eligible for this office.

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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1907

NO. 13

LOST IN THE TENTH

Harvard Wins, 3 to 2, on Errors and Timely Hits

With none out in the tenth inning, loose playing by Williams gave Harvard the victory before a large crowd on Soldiers Field, Wednesday afternoon, by the score of 3 to 2. In the tenth it looked as if Ford was going to win his own game when he drove out a long two-bagger which brought in an extra run; but the Crimson team, in the same inning with two hits, a base on balls, and an error, secured a bare majority of runs. Ford pitched well for Williams, allowing but three hits, only one of which was made in the first nine innings. Wadsworth's poor handling of Waters' perfect throws to second was responsible for four stolen bases, the last figuring in a run.

Williams secured its initial run in the first inning. Young was hit, Waters sacrificed, Wadsworth gained first on an error, and, by stealing second, allowed Young to score. Harvard tied the score in the second by a base on balls, a wild pitch and a grounder to short.

No further runs were made until the tenth. In this inning Templeton led off with a single, was sacrificed to third by Osterhout's well laid bunt, and brought home by Ford's two-base hit. In the latter part of the same inning, however, a single, a stolen base, and an error on a long drive to center, brought in Currier and Pouns for Harvard's winning runs.

The summary:

HARVARD										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Leonard 3b,	4	0	1	2	6	0				
Briggs 1b,	3	0	0	11	1	1				
McCall 2b,	5	1	1	2	2	0				
Dexter lf,	2	0	0	3	0	0				
Simons ss,	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Harvey cf,	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Dana rf,	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Currier c,	3	1	1	9	2	0				
Brennon p,	3	0	0	0	3	0				
Pouns,*	1	1	0	0	0	0				
Totals	33	3	3	30	14	1				
WILLIAMS										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Young ss,	5	1	0	2	4	0				
Waters c,	3	0	2	6	3	1				
Wadsworth 2b,	3	0	0	5	3	0				
Warren cf,	3	0	0	0	0	1				
Lewis 3b,	4	0	0	2	1	0				
Mahan rf,	2	0	0	0	0	1				
Templeton rf,	2	1	1	1	0	0				
Kelley lf,	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Osterhout lf,	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Harman 1b,	3	0	1	10	0	1				
Ford p,	4	0	1	0	2	0				
Totals	33	3	5	27	12	4				
Harvard	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3		
Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	

Two-base hit—Ford. Hit by pitcher—Young. Bases on balls—Off Ford 6, off Brennon 2. Struck out—By Ford 5, by Brennon 8. Sacrifice hits—Waters, Wadsworth. Osterhout; Briggs. Stolen bases—Waters, Wadsworth; Leonard, Dexter, Harvey, Currier, Brennon. Wild pitch—Ford. Umpire—O'Reilly. *Batted for Brennon in the ninth.

MEETING OF TRUSTEES

New Dormitory and Reconstruction of Clark Hall—Faculty Changes

The Board of Trustees convened for their annual spring meeting in the Seminar room, Griffin Hall, at 9 o'clock this morning, and adjournment was made at 1.15 p. m. The attendance was larger than that of last year's meeting, and the following trustees, besides President Hopkins, were present: Rev. William Wisner Adams, D. D., '55, of Fall River; Francis Lynde Stetson, M. A., '67, of New York city; Hamilton Wright Mabie, L. H. D., LL. D., '69, of New York city; Rev. Daniel Merriam, D. D., '63, of Worcester; Hon. Joseph Edward Simmons, LL. D., of New York city; Prof. Bliss Perry, L. H. D., Litt. D., '81, of Boston; Charles Sumner Holt, B. A., '74, of Chicago, Ill.; Hon. Bentley Wirt Warren, B. A., '85, of Boston; President Henry Lefavour, Ph. D., LL. D., '83, of Boston; Eugene Delano, M. A., '66, of New York city, and Frederick Beach Jennings, M. A., '72, of New York city.

The question of a new dormitory was discussed at some length; it was decided to build a new building, but the matter was referred for consideration to the Committee on Grounds, Buildings and Improvements, who will report on the matter at the Commencement meeting of the trustees. No disposition was made of the recent gift of \$192,000. The reconstruction of Clark Hall was a further matter left undecided. Removal to a site near West College was favorably dissonsed, and the matter was also referred to the Committee on Grounds. The complete removal of the building is made possible by a gift, the names of the donors of which have not been made public.

The final location of the Thompson statues is a matter yet to be determined, and it is probable that they will remain safely packed away in the basement of Hopkins Hall for some time to come. No alterations in the dormitories or recitation buildings were determined on.

Among the faculty the following promotions are announced: Mr. Rees and Dr. Collier have been appointed assistant professors in the departments of English and History respectively. No appointments of outside instructors were made. Blagbrough '07 was designated as assistant in Latin and Buffinton '07 as library assistant in History for next year. Drs. King, Griffin, Johnson and Warbeke, and Messrs. Allen, Doughty and Morgan were reappointed to their present positions. Three leaves of absence were granted; to Prof. Hardy and Prof. Cleland for the second semester next year, and to Mr. Shepard for the first semester next year. Prof. Hardy will spend his absence in Italy, France and England, and Prof. Cleland will probably study geology in Europe.

ANOTHER SUCCESS

Williams Musical Clubs Give Concert at Great Barrington

The greatest musical success, from both a social and financial standpoint, in recent years was enjoyed by the musical clubs last evening in Great Barrington. The clubs left Williamstown on a special car at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, and, upon arriving in Great Barrington, were met by Manager Rogers who went with the clubs to a tea at the residence of Mrs. J. R. McComb, one of the patronesses, after which the men were entertained for dinner by the patronesses at their homes. The patronesses also arranged an early breakfast in order that the members of the clubs could take the special car which arrived in Williamstown about 10.30 this morning. After the concert in Mahaiwe Theatre an invitation dance was held in Mahaiwe Hall.

About 475 persons attended the concert. The program was similar to that rendered by the Williams clubs at the Amherst-Williams concert last Saturday at Northampton, except that Graves '10, who performed his legerdemain better than usual, was taken on the trip instead of Pierce '07. All the numbers were unusually well balanced, and the glee club selections were sung with finish. The duet by Noble and Powell '10 proved a favorite selection, and shared considerable applause with Cole '07, who played some short selections on the banjo. The audience was only satisfied with three encores of "The Rocky Road to Dublin," by the mandolin club.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Four Important Matches—One With Cornell

Manager Domett of the Tennis association, has announced the tennis schedule for the season. In addition to the matches listed below, a match will probably be arranged with the Pittsfield Tennis club in June, that organization being unable to put a team in the field earlier because of the absence of one of its members. Although a match was being arranged with Union, negotiations fell through because the members of the tennis team of that university are also on the baseball nine.

The schedule follows:

May 18—Springfield Country club, at Springfield.

May 27-8-9—New England Intercollegiate, at Longwood Cricket club, Brookline.

June 1—Cornell, at Ithaca, N. Y.

June 8—Amherst, at Williams-town.

The Körner club, which has recently been organized for the purpose of arousing interest in the effect of German literature upon German history in the Napoleonic period, held a meeting last Wednesday evening. Dutton '07 read a paper on Körner.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 9

7.30 p. m.—College meeting, J. H. Election of sophomore assistant baseball manager.

8.15 p. m.—1909-1910 annual inter-class debate J. H.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

8.00 p. m.—Dentscher Verein presents "Mueller als Sandenbock," J. H.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

2.00 p. m.—Williams-Wesleyan track meet, Andrus Field, Middletown, Conn.

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Wesleyan baseball game, Weston Field.

4.30 p. m.—1910-Troy Academy baseball game, Weston Field.

4.30 p. m.—1907 vs. 1910 class baseball game, Old Campus.

8.00 p. m.—Van Vechten prize speaking contest, J. H.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

10.30 a. m.—College Chapel, Dr. A. J. Lyman of Brooklyn, will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, J. H. Dr. Lyman will speak.

1907 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Six Home Games—Brown, Holy Cross and Syracuse Added

Manager Stone of the football association has announced the schedule of football games for next fall as indicated below. The season, opening on September 21; is to be longer than last year's, and there will be four trips, to Cambridge, Syracuse, Providence, and Middletown. Five of the teams on next fall's schedule did not appear on that of the preceding season. For the annual Dartmouth contest, there is an excellent substitute in Brown.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 21—Williston at Williams-town.

Sept. 28—M. A. C. at Williams-town.

Oct. 5—Holy Cross at Williams-town.

Oct. 9—Middlebury at Williams-town.

Oct. 12—Harvard at Cambridge.

Oct. 19—Syracuse at Syracuse.

Oct. 26—Brown at Providence.

Nov. 2—University of Vermont at Williamstown.

Nov. 9—Wesleyan at Middletown.

Nov. 16—Amherst at Williams-town.

Basketball Notice

All those desiring to become candidates for the office of assistant manager of the basketball association must hand their names to the undersigned before the noon of Wednesday, May 15. Only those in full standing in the records of the Dean's office are eligible for this office.

W. B. Stone, Jr.,

Manager of Football Association.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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DAVID B. SCOTT, 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
E. H. WOOD 1909, News Editor
G. ENGELHARD 1909, M. L. ERNST 1909,
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ALUMNI NEWS.
GERALD MYOATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
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OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.

Entered at Williamstown post office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 MAY 9, 1907 No. 13

Radical Changes in the Football Schedule

Next fall's football schedule is
noticeable only in that it contains
three teams with which the Purple
has had no football relations for
several years. Dartmouth, West
Point and Colgate find no place
on this list, but in their stead
we find a strong trio of substitutes
in Brown, Syracuse and Holy
Cross. This change has been
adopted partly from necessity and
partly because the new arrange-
ment offers the allurements of
financial success. Is this innova-
tion satisfactory, however, to those
from whom the support and the
material for the football team are
drawn?

We cannot but hail as satisfac-
tory the scheduling of a game with
Brown in place of the annual
Dartmouth contest. In the annals
of Williams football Brown is not
recorded as playing the Purple
more than twice since 1891. We
should now like to see football
with Brown keep pace with the
other cordial athletic relations be-
tween that university and Will-
iams.

The presence of Holy Cross and

Syracuse on the schedule, how-
ever, seems to indicate a tendency
to sacrifice old football rivals for
the sake of adding a few hundred
dollars to the football surplus.
We hear of a two year's compact
entered into with Syracuse (with-
out, however, the sanction of the
Athletic Council) which provides
for the playing of the contests of
both years on the Orange gridiron,
the reward for the fulfillment of
this agreement being a \$600 guar-
antee the first year, and a larger
one in 1908. The exclusion of
Colgate from the schedule, a foot-
ball rival of many years' standing,
is to be regretted.

The policy of maintaining ath-
letic relations with Holy Cross is
extended by the presence of that
college on the schedule. The
management is to be commended
for obtaining a home game with
the Purple and White. This will
eliminate as far as possible any
chance occurrence of some of the
unfortunate incidents which have
been encountered by several vis-
iting teams at Worcester, due we
believe, to the character of the
spectators and not to that of the
Worcester team.

The list of games does, however,
provide a carefully chosen alterna-
tion of light and difficult contests.
In this respect it is adapted to a
developing team, or one that is
coached up for its final two games.
The 1907 schedule can be said to
be in harmony with the new foot-
ball policy, at least from the stand-
point that it marks a change from
the football programs of preceding
seasons.

Cap and Bells On a New Basis

While we express satisfaction at
the recent change announced by
Cap and Bells in the method of
the election of members, we pro-
fess considerable dissatisfaction
that the club should have shown
such reluctance in adopting the
change as to pigeon-hole the issue
for nearly six months after it was
first brought before the attention
of the organization. Whereas the
selection of new members was
formerly made directly by vote of
the club, it is now made upon the
recommendation of a committee
composed of faculty and club
members. It must be generally
agreed that the change is of as
much benefit to Cap and Bells as
to the student-body. For when a
college activity is wrapped up in
such a cloak of exclusiveness as
to give rise to the persistent
rumor—so persistent as to be-
come a conviction in the
minds of many—that merit is not
always the qualification for mem-
bership, then a change which
will in effect silence these rumors
is one to be welcomed by everyone
in general, and the members of the
organization in particular.

In this student world even a

rumor of unfairness in an organi-
zation stirs up a prejudice against
that activity. One feature of un-
fairness having been removed by
the "no-deal" agreement, the other
one, that of personal favoritism, lies
with each organization to correct.
The recent Cap and Bells change
of system is practically an acknowl-
edgement that the former method
was unfair or inefficient. It is,
then, a correction. This change
will evidently cause the discredit-
ing of a rumor which is not an
enviable one to be attached to a
college activity.

The bleachers on Weston Field
are being renovated.

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TRACK WITH WESLEYAN**Bright Outlook for Track Meet in
Middletown—The Team Taken**

Williams contests Wesleyan in a dual track meet Saturday on Andrus Field, and the indications are that the Purple will be victorious by fully as large a score as that made against Brown last Saturday. Wesleyan will rely for its points on a quartet of sprinters and weight men; Captain McCormick, Gray, Kent and Bacon. The Red and Black has been active in track competitions this spring. The same relay team which defeated Williams at the B. A. A. meet in February was defeated by M. I. T. in the U. of P. relay carnival. In a dual meet with Haverford at Haverford, Saturday, Wesleyan lost by the score of 70 to 38.

In last year's meet with Wesleyan, which was won by the Purple, 79 to 47, McCormick in the 100 and 220-yard dashes took two of the five firsts which were secured in the meet by the visitors. In the distances Wesleyan suffered a heavy loss by the graduation of Captain Benson, and Williams should score heavily in the mile and two-mile. In the mile, however, Wesleyan has a strong candidate in Gray, who has done the distance in 4:31. Kent, who ran second to Griswold in the low hurdles last year, is the only probable Wesleyan point-winner in either hurdle event. He will, however, gain a first or second place in the broad jump, as he is capable of better than 21 ft. 4 in.

In the weight events, while Marshall is practically sure of a first in the shot put, Wesleyan is fairly strong in the other events. With North and Worth capable of over a 113-foot distance in the hammer-throw and with Woodhead a strong competitor, Williams will have some difficulty to obtain more than a third place in that event.

Williams will send a team of twenty-two men to Middletown, Friday afternoon, and they will be entered as follows:

In the dashes: Hill, Hurlbut, Rudd, Stocking '07; Johnston '09; Alexander and Kelley '10.

In the distances: A. J. Allen, Chapman, Conover, Davis, Stocking, Wilder '07; B. P. Allen '08; Bonner and Hopkins '09.

In the hurdles: A. Brown '07; Horrax, Johnston '09; Merrill '10.

In the jumps: A. Brown, Hurlbut '07; Horrax, Swain '09; Alexander, Merrill '10.

In the weights: Boice '07; LaMent '08; Marshall, Swain '09; Thomas and Wood '10.

Last Organ Recital

This year's series of eighteen organ recitals in the Chapel was concluded last evening at 7.30. Dr. Warheke, who conducted the recital, was assisted by Mr. John P. Scott, haritone, of New York.

The program:

Marche Religieuse sur un thème de Handel, Guilmant

Allegretto from the B flat Sonata, Mendelssohn

Caprice in B flat, Guilmant

Prelude, Rachmaninoff

Pastorale from "William Tell," Rossini

Funeral March, Chopin

Choral Prelude: "O Welt, dich muss ich lassen," Brahms

Song: "Where'er you walk," Handel

Mr. Scott.

Prelude and Fugue in A, J. S. Bach

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BASEBALL WITH WESLEYAN

On Weston Field Saturday—Red
and Black Scores

While Williams and Wesleyan
are holding a track contest on An-
drus Field Saturday afternoon, the
baseball teams of the two colleges
will try conclusions on Weston
Field. The Red and Black has
had an erratic series of victories
and defeats this season. Although
scoring a victory over Princeton, it
has suffered defeat from several
minor teams. Out of eleven games
played thus far, only five have been
victories, as indicated by the
scores:

Wesleyan 7	Springfield T. S.	6
Wesleyan 0	Brown	1
Wesleyan 1	Rutgers	0
Wesleyan 0	Yale	0
Wesleyan 9	N. Y. U.	6
Wesleyan 0	Holy Cross	7
Wesleyan 3	Princeton	0
Wesleyan 0	Lafayette	3
Wesleyan 6	N. Y. U.	7
Wesleyan 4	Rutgers	2
Wesleyan 6	Maine	9

In the last seven years Williams
and Wesleyan have met in base-
ball twenty-three times, seventeen
of which have been victories for
the Purple. The scores follow:

1900	Williams 7	Wesleyan 5
	Williams 10	Wesleyan 2
	Williams 12	Wesleyan 3
	Williams 13	Wesleyan 2
1901	Williams 7	Wesleyan 3
	Williams 2	Wesleyan 1
	Williams 7	Wesleyan 8
	Williams 4	Wesleyan 3
1902	Williams 3	Wesleyan 5
	Williams 2	Wesleyan 10
	Williams 5	Wesleyan 7
	Williams 9	Wesleyan 2
1903	Williams 15	Wesleyan 1
	Williams 4	Wesleyan 6
	Williams 6	Wesleyan 1
1904	Williams 7	Wesleyan 1
	Williams 10	Wesleyan 0
	Williams 6	Wesleyan 2
1905	Williams 14	Wesleyan 3
	Williams 12	Wesleyan 5
1906	Williams 9	Wesleyan 4
	Williams 0	Wesleyan 1

12 innings

The Wesleyan batting order and
line-up will be: Beaton 3b, Haley
2b, Cunningham cf, Smith 1b,
MacCatheren rf, Dresser lf, Con-
nelly p. Wright ss. Dey c. Pierce
will pitch for Williams.

Sophomores Drop Another

The freshmen defeated the
sophomores yesterday by the score
of 3 to 2 on Weston Field. The
game was won in the last two in-
nings, 1909 having led up to that
time. 1910 made the first tally in
the opening inning, Cheney reach-
ing first on a single, stealing sec-
ond, and coming home on Pratt's
grounder.

In the fourth 1909 found Stott
for two hits, which, coupled with a
passed ball, scored the only sopho-
more runs. Hamilton scored
1910's second run, tying the score
in the fifth, reaching first on an
infield error and crossing the plate
by the help of hits by Henry and
Stott. The freshmen's winning
run was tallied in the last inning
by Lambie, who reach second on
an error and was advanced by
Pratt's hit.

The summary:

	R. H. E.
1909	0 0 0 2 0 0—2 4 4
1910	1 0 0 0 1 1—3 6 3

Batteries—1909; Sears and Barg-
frede; 1910; Stott and Henry.

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FIELD DAY TRIALS

Consolation Meet on Weston Field
—Seven Events Contested

A field day for further track trials was held on Weston Field yesterday afternoon under favorable weather conditions. Only seven events were contested, besides several extra try-outs in the 100-yard dash, and a trial 300-yard dash by Captain Hurlbut.

Alexander '10 won the only timed 100-yard dash, with Kelley '10 a good second, while Chapman '07 and Watters '08 won other trial heats. In the mile, all three entries kept well together, Davis '07 breaking the tape, closely followed by Bullard '08 second and Thomas '10 third. Stooking and Wells '07 ran a close 440-yard dash in low time. Chapman '07 got a good lead in the 220-yard dash, but was passed near the finish by Alexander '10 who made fairly good time. LaMonte '10 was second, and Watters '08 third. Coach Wefers ran a fast 300-yard dash with Captain Hurlbut in order to try the speed of the latter. The 220-yard low hurdles were slow; Rudd '07 barely won from Johnston '09, with Dodd '09 third and Lapham '07 fourth.

The field events were more in the nature of practice than trials. A. Brown '07 made the longest broad jump of the three men entered. Marshall did best in the shot with a long put. Boice was second and Swain third with creditable distances. Practice in the hammer and discus throws and high jump was also held.

Freshman-Sophomore Debate

The third annual debate between the undergraduates will be held tonight at 8.15 in Jesup Hall, after the college meeting. Prof. Wild will preside. The question; "Resolved, That a policy of municipal ownership and operation is better than a policy of private ownership and operation of street railways in cities of the United States," is distinctly two-sided, and should make an interesting debate. The affirmative will be upheld by the sophomores, who will speak in the following order: Latson, Palmer, Howe; while 1910's team, speaking against municipal ownership, will present their arguments as follows: Fowle, Shiland, Dealy, Metzger 1909 and Ryan 1910 are the alternates. Ten minutes for the presentation of main arguments and five minutes for rebuttal will be allowed each speaker. The judges are Professor Maxoy, Professor Mears and Assistant-Professor Wetmore.

Independent League Baseball

Tuesday. On Old Campus: Zeta Psi 15, Netherleigh 2.
On Monastery Field: Alpha Delta Phi 7, Chi Psi 2.
Wednesday. On Monastery Field: Cosmo 9, Sigma Phi 0.
On Stetson Field: Phi Sigma Kappa 6; Alpha Zeta Alpha 3.
On Old Campus: Delta Kappa Epsilon 2, Delta Upsilon 1.
Thursday. On Old Campus: Netherleigh 4, Kappa Alpha 3.
On Stetson Field: Theta Delta Chi 9, Phi Delta Theta 8.
On Monastery Field: Alpha Delta Phi 9, Delta Psi 8.

1909 elected Hazelton to the supper committee today.

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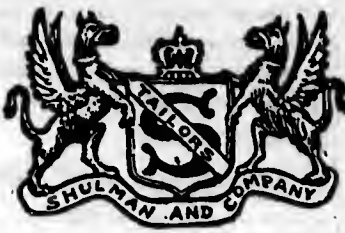
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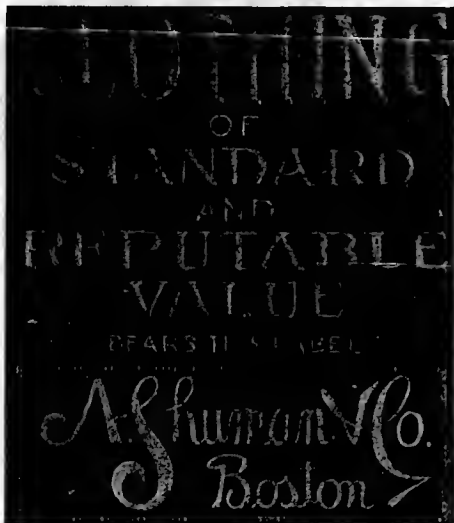
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STRATEGY AND MEDICINE

Papers Read Before Classical Society on Military and Medical Topics

Two papers were presented at the Classical society meeting last Tuesday evening by student members of the society. The first, by Durfee '07, was a comparison of the three great strategists of antiquity, Alexander, Hannibal and Caesar.

Before the time of Alexander, no systematic strategy had ever been employed in war. Amies had met in battle, and mere brute strength had decided the outcome. The Macedonian general, however, improving the vague rules of Greek warfare, and coupling the brilliant features of his plans with his ability to grasp the situation instantly and with one bold stroke to turn the tide of battle, completed his career without ever suffering defeat. To him is due the invention of the flying wedge, one of the most successful formations of modern warfare.

While Hannibal's career ended in defeat, and while, as a tactician, he is not as great as Alexander, the fact that he fought in the enemy's country, and for half a generation held at bay the best soldiers in the world, gives him the right to a place at the head of this trio. In speed, endurance and originality of plan he was easily their superior. He always carefully studied out his battles before he fought them, and in case of defeat he could retreat to a well fortified base.

Caesar was the most cautious of the three generals. For this reason he often failed to take advantage of good opportunities, but the two facts, that, for the most part, his opponents were weak, and that he was followed by great good fortune, were responsible for his freedom from disaster. Surprise and dispersal were his chief objects, and he had no splendid tactical formation.

In the absence of Stanley '07, his paper, "The Art and Practice of Medicine in Antiquity," was read by Deyo '08. Very little was known of medicine previous to the age of Homer, and that was of the alchemistic sort. The heroes of the "Iliad" and "Odyssey" possessed considerable skill in surgery. The principles of modern medicine were founded by Hippocrates, who separated medicine from religion. He recognized that disease was not an integral part of life, but contended that it was due to the four humors, blood, phlegm, yellow bile and black bile. His remedy was dieting rather than the use of drugs.

From the 5th to the 10th centuries, medicine and anatomy were studied in monasteries, interest in the subject being revived after the 10th century A. D.

The ancients were entirely ignorant of the science of bacteriology, though the Romans recognized the need of sanitation to some extent as shown by the sewage system at Rome.

1904—The engagement has been announced of Miss Maud Humphrey of Troy, N. Y., to Edward N. Chase of Campello, Mass.

1904—The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Chase, sister of Edward N. Chase 1904, to Edwin S. Gibbs, of Newtonville, Mass.

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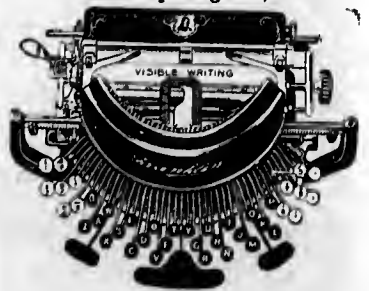
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Willard Ansley Gibson.
Joachim of Flora—Graves essay,
George Burwell Dutton.
Lines on a Window—Verse,
Edwin Partridge Lehman.
Doath Mountain—Story,
Francis Bowes Sayre.
With the World I Stay—Verse,
Horace Holley.
"Lucasta"—Story,
Eliot Doremus Atwater.
The Rain at Night—Verse,
Willard Ansley Gibson.
The Man in the Yellow Mackinaw
—Story,
James Burch Murray.
Arcades Ambo—Story,
Roger Sherman Loomis.
Sanotum; Chat—H. W. T., Sign
of the Shears.

Dr. Lyman in Sunday Chapel

The college chapel services next Sunday morning will be conducted by Rev. Albert J. Lyman, pastor of the South Congregational church of Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Lyman is one of the foremost preachers in Brooklyn, and has been pastor of his church there since 1874. He has occupied the Chapel pulpit a number of times, and has always proved a most interesting and powerful speaker. Dr. Lyman will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday evening.

Van Vechten Prize Contest

The Van Vechten prize speaking contest will be held in Jesup Hall on Saturday, May 11, at 8 p. m. The competitors will speak extemporaneously on subjects to be assigned immediately before the contest, and a prize of seventy dollars will be awarded to the best speaker. Those seniors who will take part are Barton, Case, Clarey, Clark, Hart, Murphy and Wilder. President Hopkins will preside.

Deutscher Verein Play Friday

The Deutscher Verein will present "Mueller als Sundenbook," a one-act play by Benedix, on Friday, May 10, at 8 p. m. in Jesup Hall. The Verein presented the same play three years ago before a large audience. The price of admission will be 25 cents and tickets will be sold at the door on the evening of the play. The make-up of the cast appeared in last Thursday's issue of The Record.

COLLEGE NOTES

The Greylock hotel will open May 27.

Noble Wyman Sheldon of Westfield has been appointed college guide for the coming summer.

Hatch '03 is in town. He coached the football squad Wednesday afternoon.

The following men were recently made members of the track training table: Chapman, Rudd '07; Johnston, Swain '09; Merrill '10. Medals for the point winners in the Brown meet were given out at the Gymnasium Monday afternoon.

Bradley '07 was suddenly called to his home in New York city Monday afternoon owing to the serious illness of his father.

The dates for the Gun club shoot for the Sercomb cup have been changed to May 15 and 18. All competitors will shoot on each of the above dates.

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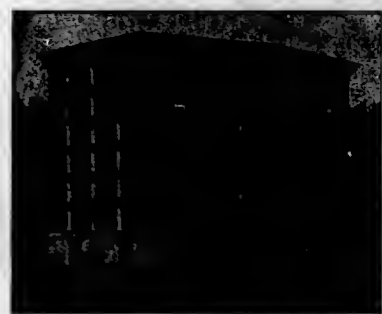
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Smith '07.

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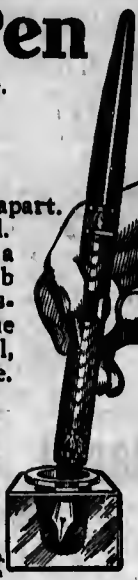
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 13, 1907

NO. 14

GERMAN DRAMATICS

"Mueller als Sundenbock" Presented by the German Club

"Mueller als Sundenbock" was successfully presented by the Deutscher Verein on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Jesup Hall. This one-act farce by Benedix was presented three years ago by the Verein. Dr. King, Dr. Johnson, Combes '07 and Carlisle '09 have coached the cast in its daily rehearsals. The audience was large and appreciated the situations, as well as the local hits. Immediately before the curtain rose, Pevear '07 sang "So viel Stern am Himmel stehen," by Volksweise, "Sah ein Knab' ein Roslein Steh'n," by Goethe and Werner, and "Vaterlandsgeossen, hoert den ernstest Klang," by Handel.

The scene of the play is laid in Mueller's room in an inn and the action takes place during fair time in Leipsig. Fraulein Salome Schmidt comes to the hotel to see Mueller, who opens the action with a monologue before her arrival. The love-making of Salome and Gottlieb is constantly interrupted by persons who mistake him for 900 other "Muellers aus Berlin."

Reid '08 was excellent as Mueller, although his delivery was too rapid in the opening monologue. Later he corrected this fault, however, and employed some good facial expressions which the audience appreciated. Baohmeister '08, as the heroine, although not very vivacious, acted well the part of the blushing Fraulein Schmidt. In the dialogue with Mueller, Baohmeister was at his best. Winston '08 in the difficult part of an angry "Hausknechte," did good work.

After some minor interruptions in their love-making, Fraulein Schmidt and Mueller separate for a moment while the latter escorts the last "Bote" to the door. In the interval Katharine Horrmann, in search of one Mueller aus Berlin, enters and compares notes with Salome, who is now convinced that her lover is untrue, and merely desires the match from a financial standpoint. Upon Mueller's entrance, Katharine discovers that this is the wrong Mueller, and withdraws. Mueller now has to explain a damaging letter which Salome has opened, on the ground that its author was "Karl" Barrett, after which the burly "Polizeibeamter" enters with a warrant for Gottlieb's arrest. The play is concluded by the final complete understanding between Salome and Mueller.

Interfraternity Games.

Saturday. On Old Campus; Psi Sigma Kappa 12, Kappa Alpha 0.

On Monastery Field; Delta Psi 5, Theta Delta Chi 4.

Monday. On Old Campus; Delta Upsilon 2, Zeta Psi 2. (4 innings.)

On Monastery Field; Theta Delta Chi 7, Chi Psi 1.

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Wesleyan Defeated 85 to 41 in Uninteresting Meet—Horrox Stars—

Red and Black Beaten in Baseball—Warren's Throw

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Warren cf,	3	3	1	7	1	0
Templeton lf,	4	3	2	0	0	0
Harman 1b,	4	2	1	6	0	1
Osterhout rf,	3	0	2	2	0	0
Lewis 3b,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pierce p,	3	0	0	0	1	1

Totals 31 10 7 26* 9 3

WESLEYAN

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Smith 1b,	4	0	3	15	0	1
Baker rf,	4	0	0	1	0	1
McCatharan cf,	3	0	1	0	1	0
Connelly p,	1	0	0	0	3	1
Beaton 3b,	4	0	0	1	1	1
Dresser lf,	4	0	1	0	0	0
Dey c,	3	0	1	3	4	0

Totals 35 3 8 24 20 6

Williams 4 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 x-10

Wesleyan 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3

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Track Athletics—Manager, L. G. Hin-
man '07; captain, B. E. Hurlbut '07.
Basketball—Manager, J. H. Lapham '07;
captain, C. M. Waters '10.
Glee Club—Manager of Musical Associa-
tion, C. B. Rogers '07; leader of
mandolin club, T. K. Thompson '08;
leader of glee club, S. R. Pevear '07;
leader of banjo club, W. H.
Smith '07.
Dramatic Club—Manager, J. D. G.
Hill '07; president, A. F. Jaekel 2d '07.
Tennis Association—President, K. S.
Domett '07; captain, J. A. Linen, Jr.,
'07.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business
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rill '07, retired business manager;
editor-in-chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.

Williams Record—Business manager,
C. B. Osterhout '08; retired busi-
ness manager, A. J. Pierce '07; editor-
in-chief, D. B. Scott '08.

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responding secretary, H. W. Toll
'09.

Adelphic Debating Union—Manager,
A. J. Allen '07; president, R. H.
Case '07.

Golf Association—Manager, A. F.
Jaekel 2d, '07; captain, A. W. Mitchell
'07.

Hockey Association—Manager, R. J.
Weeks '07; captain, D. P. Brown
'08.

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place of a new blade, and for a long
time makes each shave at least, as
satisfactory as the first.

The most convenient razor to clean,
as the blade is not removed for that
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Extra blades 50c the dozen.

Department 20.

**Auto Strop Safety Razor
COMPANY**

350 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Booklet for the asking.

Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 13, 1907

NO. 14

GERMAN DRAMATICS

"Mueller als Sundenbock" Presented by the German Club

"Mueller als Sundenbock" was successfully presented by the Deutscher Verein on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Jesup Hall. This one-act farce by Benedix was presented three years ago by the Verein. Dr. King, Dr. Johnson, Combes '07 and Carlisle '09 have coached the cast in its daily rehearsals. The audience was large and appreciated the situations, as well as the local hits. Immediately before the curtain rose, Pevear '07 sang "So viel Stern am Himmel Stehen," by Volksweise, "Sah ein Knab' ein Roslein Steh'n," by Goethe and Werner, and "Vaterlandsliedchen," by Handel.

The scene of the play is laid in Mueller's room in an inn and the action takes place during fair time in Leipzig. Fraulein Salome Schmidt comes to the hotel to see Mueller, who opens the action with a monologue before her arrival. The love-making of Salome and Gottlieb is constantly interrupted by persons who mistake him for 900 other "Muellers aus Berlin."

Reid '08 was excellent as Mueller, although his delivery was too rapid in the opening monologue. Later he corrected this fault, however, and employed some good facial expressions which the audience appreciated. Bachmeister '08, as the heroine, although not very vivacious, acted well the part of the blushing Fraulein Schmidt. In the dialogue with Mueller, Bachmeister was at his best. Winston '08 in the difficult part of an angry "Hausknechte," did good work.

After some minor interruptions in their love-making, Fraulein Schmidt and Mueller separate for a moment while the latter escorts the last "Bote" to the door. In the interval Katharine Horrmann, in search of one Mueller aus Berlin, enters and compares notes with Salome, who is now convinced that her lover is untrue, and merely desires the match from a financial standpoint. Upon Mueller's entrance, Katharine discovers that this is the wrong Mueller, and withdraws. Mueller now has to explain a damaging letter which Salome has opened, on the ground that its author was "Karl" Barrett, after which the burly "Polizeibeamter" enters with a warrant for Gottlieb's arrest. The play is concluded by the final complete understanding between Salome and Mueller.

Interfraternity Games.

Saturday. On Old Campus; Psi Sigma Kappa 12, Kappa Alpha 0.

On Monastery Field; Delta Psi 5, Theta Delta Chi 4.

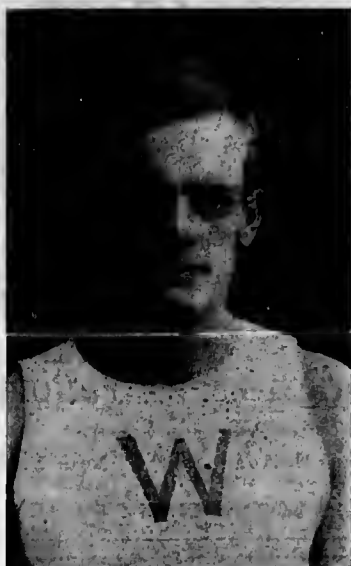
Monday. On Old Campus; Delta Upsilon 2, Zeta Psi 2. (4 innings.)

On Monastery Field: Theta Delta Chi 7, Chi Psi 1.

WILLIAMS WINS IN TRACK AND BASEBALL

Wesleyan Defeated 85 to 41 in Uninteresting Meet—Horrox Stars—Red and Black Beaten in Baseball—Warren's Throw

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Dresser lf,	4	0	1	0	0	0
Dey c,	3	0	1	3	4	0

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The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID H. SCOTT, 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
E. H. WOOD 1909, News Editor
G. ENGELHARD 1909, M. L. ERNST 1909,
College Notes, Alumni News.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, G. C. VAN DE CAER, 1909,
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.
ARTHUR J. PIERCE 1907, Retired Business Mgr.
OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39.2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148.2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 MAY 13, 1907 No. 14

Williams Baseball in the West

The baseball team made its final
appearance Saturday before its
start tomorrow on the western
tour, and the quality of baseball
displayed then augurs well for the
next three games. Never before
has a Williams athletic team jour-
neyed as far west as will the base-
ball nine this week, and it is prob-
able that each game will be wit-
nessed by a large number of
western alumni. The team will
leave Williamstown with the large
responsibility of bringing the
name of Williams to the fore in
the west. In meeting members of
the "Big Nine" the team will have
the opportunity to make a col-
lege as well as a baseball reputa-
tion.

There will be more than mere
athletic rivalry in this trip. The
latter will witness an attempt by
the west to outdo the much-talked-
of intercollegiate hospitality of
the east. The elaborate prepara-
tions at Chicago furnish ample
evidence that that university will
endeavor to correct the impression
which the Maroon captain regards
as prevalent in the east to the
effect that "Chicago men have no
spirit and can do nothing."

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"GOING TO EUROPE"
Mailed on Request

The team must have the confi-
dence and support of the college
on its trip, and a proper send-off
is the most visible way of demon-
strating this feeling for the nine.
Let every man not at a recitation
be at the Gynnasium tomorrow
afternoon when the team leaves for
the west.

Chapel Conduct

When a body of students give
occasion by their actions to such
comments on the part of an ob-
server as those embodied in the
following communication, the time
seems ripe for them to consider
these actions if only from the
view-point of self-respect. Fur-
thermore the conditions as por-
trayed are here and have been here
for some time.

This state of affairs is by no
means characteristic of the new
chapel. The greater comfort of
the pews of the latter over those
of the old chapel constitutes but a
flimsy excuse for this condition.
The tendency toward the use of
chapel service as a time for rest
and literary pursuit was present in
the old building. So present was
it in fact, that a visitor from a
neighboring college who occupied
the pulpit saw fit to characterize
it as the most deplorable conduct
that he had ever seen. That a class
officer should this year have cause
to remonstrate with at least fif-
teen members, or one-sixth, of
the class under his charge in re-
gard to their chapel conduct is
sufficient evidence that the condi-
tion is a very present one.

It is essentially the part of a
gentleman to respect the feelings
of others, whether he concurs with
them or not. Just as we do not
countenance the indifference of a
man who remains seated with cov-
ered head while "The Mountains"
is being sung, so we ought to re-
gard with grave disapproval one
who flaunts his religious indiffer-
ence in the face of everyone by re-
maining in his seat during a hymn
or by devoting himself to a maga-
zine during the sermon.

COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The
board assumes no responsibility, however, for the
facts as stated or the opinions expressed in this de-
partment.

Editor Williams Record.

DEAR SIR:

I would like to say something
about the services in our chapel.
We have a building which by its
architecture and its associations
naturally, and it would seem,
should irresistibly, induce a rever-
ent feeling, or at least decorous
behavior in every one who attends
its services. But it is neverthe-
less the fact, that a not inconsider-
able number of those who attend
those services regularly disregard
the proprieties of the place and by
so doing violate the rights of those
members of the college who are

still old-fashioned enough to think
that a gentleman does not leave
his manners outside when he en-
ters the House of God. Now, so
long as attendance upon religious
services is required of us all, it is
plainly the right and the correla-
tive duty of every member of the
college to protect those services
from whatever disturbs those who
wish to participate in them, and
this can obviously be done in one
or two ways, either each one can
refrain from doing what he knows
is unbecoming in a religious ser-
vice, or the governing power of
the college can, and I think should,
strictly enforce proper conduct on
the part of all those who attend
these services.

John E. Russell.

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WESTERN TRIPGames with Michigan, Illinois and
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The Williams baseball team leaves Williamstown Tuesday afternoon at 5.11 p. m. for the western trip, playing the University of Michigan on Wednesday, the University of Illinois on Friday, and the University of Chicago on Saturday. The nine will return to Williamstown Monday morning, having traveled about twenty-three hundred miles. All three games promise to be close, Chicago being possibly the least formidable. It is difficult to estimate the strength of Michigan as a disagreement with the Western Conference has temporarily severed her athletic relations with the other members of the Big Nine.

Up to the present date nine games have been played by the Wolverines, all of which, with the exception of the first, with the Grand Rapids league team, have been victories. Whipple, the pitcher who will probably be pitted against Ford in Wednesday's contest, has five shut-outs to his credit, and has allowed only six hits in three games. The scores follow:

Michigan 1; Grand Rapids League Team 10.
Michigan 7; Michigan Agricultural College 2.
Michigan 8; Michigan Agricultural College 0.
Michigan 7; Michigan Agricultural College 2.
Michigan 2; Albion College 0.
Michigan 6; Oberlin College 0.
Michigan 3; Detroit Athletic Club 2.
Michigan 2; Wooster University 0.

Michigan 10; Oberlin College 0.
The batting order of Michigan follows:—Wheeler rf, Taft or Mellon lf, Sullivan cf, Dunne 1b, Giddings 3b, Kelly 2b, Patterson ss, Lorel or Emmerman c, Ovitz or Whipple p.

Besides Coach Lauder and Manager Hoyne, the following twelve men will go on the western trip: Pierce, Southworth, Warren '07; Captain Ford, Harman, Kelley, Osterhout '08; Wadsworth '09; Lewis, Templeton, Waters, Young '10.

COLLEGE NOTES

Entries for the spring handicap golf tournament closed Saturday. The first rounds began today.

The baseball game between 1910 and Troy Academy was cancelled owing to the non-appearance of the Troy nine.

Tickets and preliminary dance orders for the sophomore promenade may be obtained from Weston '09, No. 29 Morgan hall.

According to Professor Milham's weather observations, the past month was the coldest April on record in twenty years. The average temperature, 40.1°, was 4° below normal.

The posts to support the canvas screen on Weston Field between the east bleachers and the site of the hockey rink have been set, and the screen will be hung during the remaining contests.

Dr. A. J. Lyman of Brooklyn, who preached in the chapel Sunday morning, conducted the preparatory communion service in the assembly room of the chapel Saturday evening.

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SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN

Track Meet

Continued from page 1. col. 2

Time, 2 min., 6 4-5 sec.

One mile run: won by Bonner
of Williams; second, Wilder of
Williams; third, B. P. Allen of
Williams. Time, 4 min., 52 2-5
seconds.

Two-mile run: won by Bonner
of Williams; second, Davis of
Williams; third, A. J. Allen of
Williams. Time, 10 min., 56 1-5
seconds.

120-yard hurdles: won by Mer-
rill of Williams; second, Horrax
of Williams; third, Bacon of Wes-
leyan. Time, 16 2-5 sec.

220-yard hurdles: won by Mer-
rill of Williams; second, Kent of
Wesleyan; third, Finley of Wes-
leyan. Time, 26 4-5 sec.

Running high jump: Brown,
Horrax, Merrill, of Williams, tied
for first. Height, 5 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Pole vault: won by Horrax of
Williams; second, Edsall of Wes-
leyan; third, J. Kent of Wesleyan.
Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

Running broad jump: won by
Horrax of Williams; second, Kent
of Wesleyan; third, Brown of
Williams. Distance, 21 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Shot put: won by Marshall of
Williams, 38 ft., 8 1/2 in.; second,
Boice of Williams, 37 ft., 3 1/2 in.;
third, LaMent of Williams, 34 ft.,
5 in.

Discus throw: won by LaMent
of Williams, 98 ft., 2 in.; second,
Thomas of Williams, 93 ft., 9 in.;
third, Woodhead of Wesleyan, 93
ft., 9 in.

Hammer throw: won by North
of Wesleyan, 115 ft., 4 in.; second,
LaMent of Williams, 112 ft.;
third, Thomas of Williams, 102
ft., 2 in.

Summary of Points

	Wesleyan	Williams
100-yd. dash	5	4
220-yd. dash	5	4
440-yd. dash	5	4
880-yd. run	8	1
One-mile run	0	9
Two-mile run	0	9
120-yd. hurdles	1	8
220-yd. hurdles	4	5
High jump	0	9
Pole vault	4	5
Broad jump	3	6
Shot put	0	9
Discus throw	1	8
Hammer throw	5	4
	41	85

Officials: Starter and referee,
H. L. Dammun. Clerk of course,
C. W. Nethaway. Assistant clerks
of course, Chase, Bishop, Hancock.
Judges at finish, C. F. Seeley,
Prof. Hewitt (Wesleyan), Coffin.
Timers, Profs. Super and Cady.
Measurers, Slattery. Van Sordam.
Soule. Judges of field events,
Dearborn, Fletcher.

Dr. Lyman at Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Rev. Albert J. Lyman, D. D.,
pastor of the South Congregational
church of Brooklyn, N. Y., ad-
dressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting
in Jesup Hall, Sunday evening.
He chose as his subject "Chris-
tian Chivalry." Old traditional
church forms are insufficient for
this era of what might be called
the younger life, and the Y. M. C.
A. must perform what the church
is unable to do—develop resolute,
valiant men, worthy to be called
knights. The Christian world is
in need of men of chivalry, who,
believing in peace conferences and
such movements, are still unwill-
ing to sacrifice the spirit of strug-
gle and conflict.

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STATEMENT BY COACH

Mr. Lauder Comments on the Work of Team--Disappointing so Far

"The 'varsity baseball team to date has been on the whole a disappointment to the coach. There is considerable baseball ability in the team and one or two individual members have shown it in the games so far; but the majority have been below the standard of a good college team. Lack of experience and baseball knowledge have been very evident in all departments of the game, especially as regards batting and base-running. It is very essential that those interested ones who pass judgment on the strength of the team and predict their chances for victory, should realize the necessity for good, intelligent work in these departments. Some of the men have improved a little in batting since the beginning of the season, while others have either 'stood still' or 'gone back.' The latter have failed because they have regarded their position and style at the bat and have neglected to 'wait' for a good ball.

"Weather conditions have made it practically impossible to judge the team's strength in the pitching department. As regards the prospects for the western trip and the remainder of the season it would be guess work to predict, because the opponents to come are practically unknown to me. With each man doing the best he can with his head as well as with his hands, the team-play should improve considerably in the games to come."

1907's First Defeat in 11 Games

The junior baseball team broke 1907's winning streak on Weston Field Saturday, defeating the seniors by the score of 9 to 6. This ends 1907's wonderful record of 10 straight victories and not a defeat for over two years. The game, in spite of the cold and occasional snow flurries, was fast and 1907's spirited attempts to recover a long lead kept the interest high.

The game was decided in the first inning, when 1908 found Hoyne for three hits, which netted the juniors six runs. Gillett easily retired the seniors in the last half of the inning, allowing only three men to come to bat. The juniors added two more runs to their score in the second inning, Gillett reaching first on a hit, Van Allen getting a pass, and both walking home on a passed ball. At the end of the third 1907 showed its old-time form and earned four runs by heavy hitting of which Rediek's three-bagger was the feature. In the fourth, Rath, the first man up, after walking to first, trotted home on Hoyne's hit for two bags. The seniors started the fifth inning with heavy batting, but after scoring one run, were easily retired by Williams who took Gillett's place in the box.

The summary:

	R.	H.	E.
1907	0	0	4
1908	6	2	0
Batteries--1907:	1	1	0
1908:	0	1	0
1907:	0	6	8
1908:	1	0	9
1907:	6	1	6
1908:	1	0	9

—A meeting of the Körner club will be held Wednesday evening. Wilson '07 will read a paper on "Thomas Prince."

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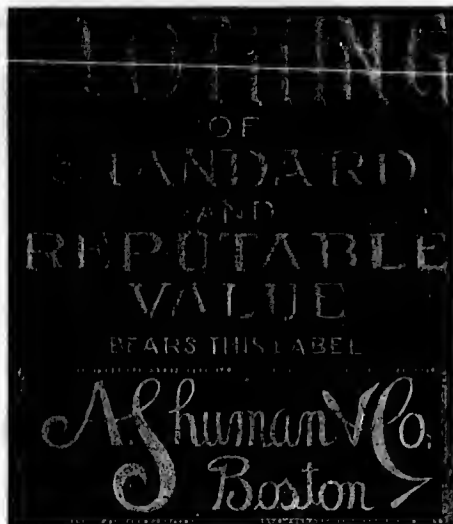
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1910 TRIUMPHS OVER 1909

Freshmen Win Interclass Debate— Municipal Ownership Argued

The freshman, supporting the negative of the question, defeated the sophomore team in the third annual interclass debate held in Jesup Hall, Thursday evening. Each man was allowed ten minutes for his first speech and five in rebuttal. The subject, "Resolved, that a policy of municipal ownership and operation is better than a policy of private ownership and operation of street railways in cities of the United States," proved unsatisfactory, since it contained two distinctly separate questions for debate, thus preventing a final clash of arguments. The freshmen excelled in the main speeches, while the sophomores showed to better advantage in the rebuttals and final summary of arguments.

Both sides dealt with the question from two view-points—the financial and the political conditions which municipal ownership and operation of street railways would call into existence. Cases of municipal ownership and operation in European cities, as in Glasgow and Berlin, were repeatedly cited by the speakers of both the affirmative and the negative, but the statistics of the negative were chosen with greater effect and were more convincing than those of their opponents.

For the affirmative Howe did well in the general argument and Palmer excelled in the rebuttal. The negative team was the better balanced of the two, although Dealy was more convincing than his two colleagues. The judges were Prof. Mears, Asst.-Professor Wetmore and Mr. Neyland. Prof. Wild presided.

GOLF TEAM TRIP

Williams Meets Cornell, Princeton and Yale on Neutral Grounds

The golf team plays its intercollegiate matches of the season on a trip beginning Wednesday. The team will leave on the 12.10 train, and will meet Cornell in the first match of the trip on Thursday morning at the Albsny Country club. Wednesday afternoon will be spent in practice on the Albsny links. Foursomes will be played on Thursday morning, and the singles in the afternoon. Cornell has good golf material, but Capt. Mitchell thinks, nevertheless, that Williams' prospects are bright.

The team will arrive in Englewood Friday morning, and will meet the Princeton golf team on the Englewood Country club links in a foursome match in the morning. The singles will be played in the afternoon. Only singles will be played with Yale at Montclair, Saturday afternoon. Inasmuch as both Yale and Princeton have strong teams this season, the prospects for winning the last two games are not as good as the chances at Albany.

The make-up of the team is not yet decided upon, and the foursome arrangement probably will not be determined for several days. The order of the team as it will meet Cornell in singles is as follows: 1. A. W. Mitchell; 2. L. W. Mitchell; 3. Jackson; 4. Lynde; 5. Dunning; 6. Gregory.

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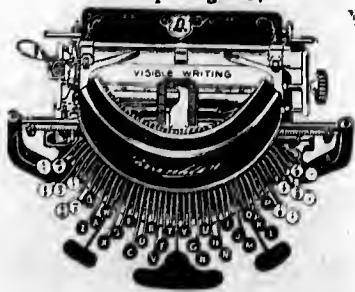
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FOWNES

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VAN VECHTEN CONTEST

Seven Seniors Take Part in Prize-Speaking Contest

The contest for the Van Vechten prize for extemporaneous speaking was held in Jesup Hall Saturday evening, seven seniors participating. The speeches were, for the most part well constructed and delivered. Prof. Spring presided, and Dr. T. E. Busfield, of North Adams, Talcott M. Banks '90, and Judge S. G. Tenney '86, acted as judges. The announcement of the award of the prize will be made at Commencement.

The first speaker, R. H. Case, chose as his subject "The Situation in Russia." He pointed out the fact that the great problem which confronts the Russian peasant today is lack of land. In his ignorance he cannot see beyond the present, but as soon as he becomes educated, the peasant will cause the ultimate destruction of the present government. Case spoke slowly and clearly.

E. B. Hart spoke on "What can be done to promote the religious life of the college?" He stated that by many the modern college graduate was regarded as a skeptic. The only solution of the problem of religious life in college is the broadening of the college man's religious sympathies. Hart spoke too slowly to be convincing, although he seemed familiar with his subject.

J. D. Murphy, the third speaker, discussed "Roosevelt, the politician." The speaker maintained that Roosevelt is a politician of no school but his own. The corner stone of which is the "big stick" doctrine. His greatness lies in his ability to handle men.

"The unrest of labor" was the topic chosen by W. M. Clark. The laborer is too often considered a machine, and it is this fact which gives rise to the present unrest in the world of labor. The Christian spirit in all dealings between employer and employed is the only true solution of the problem. Clark's delivery was a trifle too slow to be termed forceful.

F. B. Barton delivered a straightforward, impressive speech, which showed considerable thought, on the subject "The desire to win." This desire, possessed in moderation, is a characteristic of every true man, but it is the "frenzied fear of losing," the determination to win at any cost, which is a species of crime. Failure in the face of all obstacles is as praiseworthy as success.

In discussing "Sport for sport's sake," H. L. Whittemore contrasted the highly perfected athletics of this country with the simpler organizations in England and ancient Greece. He favored a return to the old-time spirit of sport. Whittemore's speech was well conceived, but his delivery lacked force.

Northrop Clarey concluded the contest by treating in a clear and concise manner, another side of the subject chosen by Whittemore. Clarey reviewed the eligibility conditions in intercollegiate athletic contests in New England, and maintained that the present custom of winking at violations of these rules should be abolished. He favored a revision of the rules so as to admit to college ball teams men who have played on professional summer teams.

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leader of hajujo club, W. H.

Smith '07.

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Hill '07; president, A. F. Jaecel 2d '07.

Tennis Association—President, K. S.

Domett '07; captain, J. A. Linen, Jr.,

'07.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business
manager, J. K. Hyard '08; O. C. Mor-

rill '07, retired business manager;

editor-in-chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.

Williams Record—Business manager,

C. B. Osterhout '08; retired busi-

ness manager, A. J. Pierce '07; editor-

in-chief, D. B. Scott '08.

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'09.

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Case '07.

Golf Association—Manager, A. F.

Jaecel 2d, '07; captain, A. W. Mitchell

'07.

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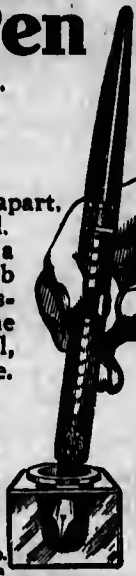
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1907

NO. 15

ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

Final Games of Western Trip—Entertainment at Chicago

Owing to the postponed game with the University of Michigan, the Williams baseball team will have to travel to Champaign, Ill., by night, arriving at their destination tomorrow morning, and playing the University of Illinois the same afternoon. In this team the Purple will meet what will probably prove to be the strongest of its three western opponents. Three of the games played by Illinois so far were with the University of Chicago, in the first of which the Illinois players blanked their opponents 10 to 0 and allowed no hits, although the pitching honors were divided between two men, Ovitz and Bushnell. The batting order and line-up follows: Vandagriff 3b, Byers 2b, Capt. Dicke ss, Bunn 1b, Dissosway cf, Taylor rf, Evans lf, Gunning c, Bushnell p.

The scores follow:

Illinois 15	Wabash	0
Illinois 10	Chicago	0
Illinois 5	Notre Dame	6
Illinois 6	Chicago	5
Illinois 3	Chicago	0

On Marshall Field

The third and last game of the western series will be played on Marshall Field, Chicago, early Saturday afternoon and will be followed by a more or less elaborate entertainment given in honor of the Williams team. The eastern visitors will be taken for an automobile ride directly after the game, will be banqueted at the university commons, and entertained in the evening at a smoker where boxing bouts, wrestling matches, impersonations and light opera sketches will be offered by way of amusement.

Out of ten games played the Maroon has lost three games to the University of Illinois, but has otherwise been victorious. The team is largely composed of new men, there being but three veterans on the nine, one of whom is, Captain Templeton, brother of Templeton '10, who plays at short. The batting order and line-up: Templeton ss, Bliss 2b, Meigs 1b, Schommer rf, Walker p, Gaarde c, Moulton of, Van Patten lf, Nathan 3b.

The Maroon scores follow:

Chicago 7	Armour Institute	4
Chicago 3	St. Ignatius	2
Chicago 14	Lake Forest	0
Chicago 0	Illinois	10
Chicago 18	Northwestern	2
Chicago 5	Illinois	6
Chicago 7	Wisconsin	1
Chicago 5	Purdue	3
Chicago 0	Illinois	3
Chicago 11	Northwestern	0

—Reserved seat tickets for the N. E. I. A. A. meet at Worcester on May 25, and reservation blanks for the I. A. A. A. meet on May 31 and June 1 at Cambridge may be obtained of Manager Hinman at 10 B. H. Price for Worcester meet, \$1.00.

MAY MONTHLY

Dr. Warbeke Reviews Current Number

There is possibly no greater joy than the feeling of having brought a beautiful thing into life—a painting, a figure, a poem which men will quote—and no task is less pleasant than to cut out the figures of the painting, to calculate the counterpoint of the figure, or to grind the poem through the gamut of possible errors. The good accomplished by criticism is not always apparent. There is danger lest the Edinburgh Reviewers kill Keats. And wild asses' colts will still be wild asses' colts. Yet if the critic succeeds in stimulating those who love the beautiful and seek to create it, if he make the world seem larger, fuller of the spirit of poetry and a hundred thousand thoughts which have not yet been expressed, then he too may be said to partake of the greater joy.

In confessing, then, what joys and sorrows were mine when I read the May Literary Monthly, I would have my negative judgments labeled subjective, while if a word of commendation fall to the afore-said colts, may they see the error of their way! To begin with the prose, "Joachim of Flora," the Graves prize essay, has a subject of lesser interest, away from the old Italian monastery. Joachim founded a religious establishment, anticipated, in a certain measure, the spiritual side of the Reformation; and, on his journeyings uttered some fantastic prophecies. A compilation of the facts of his life has little to say to us. Mr. Dutton chooses the more interesting of the cyclopaedic facts, and with great felicity of expression reflects upon spiritual Christianity and mysticism. If he had given us a little more of the tangible, the visible, our interest would be heightened. Why didn't we get a glimpse of Flora?

"Death Mountain" embodies many elements of the ideal short story. We deal in realities from the beginning. We see the mountains, we picture our characters with utmost clearness. The conflict staggers us. The framework is briefly, yet adequately, constructed. The sequence of events is rapid and consistent. Only one jarring note is there, in the form of impossible dialect. "Lucasta" fails by trying to be interesting with the wires in sight. The plot and the incidents of the story are interesting enough, save for the tantalizing close, but the story teller is like the elocutionist who has indeed learned a great many good gestures and excellent intonations, only we are aware of his conscious effort. Is not true art objective, unconscious of its means?

"The Man in the Yellow Mackinaw" is the picture of some Michigan lumbermen congregated in the O. B. Joyful saloon. The style of the author bears a

Continued on page 4.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Commencement Reunion of the Class of 1857—Williams in '57

The class of 1857, which will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation at Williamstown this June, is making extensive plans for the Commencement reunion. Of the fifty-four men who graduated from Williams fifty years ago this June, twenty-two are now alive, and it is expected that thirteen or fourteen of these will be present at the reunion.

The class has arranged for the use of the northwest room on the first floor of Jesup Hall for class headquarters. The reunion banquet will be held at the Country club in Pittsfield on Wednesday, June 26, at 7 p. m. The members of the class will have some fitting insignia to wear while at the reunion.

Although the class has lost through death the valedictorian, salutatorian and many other of the most prominent men, it has on its roll men who have been leaders in their various walks of life. Most important of these are Henry Milla Alden, M. A., L. H. D., for many years editor of Harper's Magazine and Samuel Hubbard Souder, M. A., Sc. D., S. B., LL. D., a member of the leading scientific societies of the United States, Canada, England, Russia and Germany, and a recognized authority on entomological subjects.

It was during the years that the class of 1857 was in college that the number of foreign students was proportionately so large. In one college year the foreign countries represented were as follows: Canada 1, England 1, West Indies 1, South America 1, Turkey 2, and Sandwich Islands 5. Fifty years ago the college tuition was only thirty-three dollars, the room rent about ten dollars, while the board amounted to only one dollar and a half or two dollars a week. The minimum expenses of the undergraduates appear in the catalogues of the time to have been one hundred seventeen dollars.

CORNELL DEFEATED

Foursomes in Morning Matches Go to Williams, 6 to 0

(By Special Telegraph to The Record.) Albany, N. Y., May 16.—The Williams Golf team won the foursome matches played with the Cornell University Golf team on the links of the Albany Golf club this morning by a score of 6 to 0. The intercollegiate system of scoring was used.

WILLIAMS
L. W. and A. W. Mitchell 4
Lynde and Dunning 0
Gregory and Jackson 2

CORNELL
Cornell and Ingersall 0
Turner and Adler 0
Stull and Owens 0

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 16

9.00 a. m.—Williams - Cornell golf match, foursomes, Albany Golf club.
2.00 p. m.—Williams - Cornell golf match, singles.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

9.00 a. m.—Williams-Princeton golf match, foursomes, Englewood Country club.
2.00 p. m.—Williams-Princeton golf match, singles.
2.30 p. m.—Williams-University of Illinois baseball game, Champaign, Ill.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

10.00 a. m.—W. C. I. A. A., Weston Field.
2.00 p. m.—Searcomb cup shoot, Taconic traps.
2.00 p. m.—Williams - Yale golf match, Montclair Golf club.
2.30 p. m.—Williams-University of Chicago baseball game, Marshall Field, Chicago, Ill.
2.30 p. m.—1910-Holyoke High school baseball game, Weston Field.

SUNDAY MAY 19

10.30 a. m.—College chapel, sermon by Dr. John H. Denison.
7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting. Addresses by several speakers on Northfield.

INTERSCHOLASTICS HERE

W. C. I. A. A. Meet on Weston Field Saturday—Entries

The ninth annual track meet of the Williams college interscholastic athletic association will be held Saturday on Weston Field. The entry list included over one hundred men from nine schools. Springfield High school, which was admitted to the association this year, will not compete on account of a conflicting home track meet, and Searles academy, Troy Conference academy and Williamstown High school have no track teams this year. The high schools which will compete are: Adams, Ballston Spa, Berlin, Cambridge, Drury academy, Hoosick Falls, Pittsfield, Troy academy, Troy High school. Berlin High school is entered for the first time.

The usual thirteen events are on the program, beginning with the 100-yard dash, which will be called promptly at 10 o'clock. The school winning the most points will receive a banner, and gold, silver and bronze medals, similar to those given last year, will be awarded for the three places in each event. Admission to the meet will be 25 cents.

Last year Cambridge High school carried the championship away from Berkshire county. The year before, Drury academy carried off the honors, while in 1904, Pittsfield High school took the greatest number of points. Of last year's point-winners among the entries are: Robson of Hoosick Falls; Daniels, Guilda and McInerney of Adams; Sisson of Pittsfield; Ashton of Cambridge; and Roe of Drury.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT, 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
E. H. WOOD 1909, News Editor
G. ENGELHARD 1909, M. L. ERNST 1909,
College Notes, Alumni News.
GERALD MYOATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, G. C. VAN DE KARR, 1909.
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.
ARTHUR J. PIERCE 1907, Retired Business Mgr.
OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 MAY 16, 1907 No. 15

Interest Lost and Gained

Decrease of interest in the vari-
ous oratorical contests is a strik-
ing illustration of the change
which has come over the character
of student interests in the last
fifty years. Brain and brawn have
reversed the order of precedence,
and now "the battle is to the
strong" in the more physical
sense. Now the art of Demos-
thenes seems to have fallen to such
low repute that it is with difficul-
ty that even the requisite number of
ten competitors, for instance, for
the junior-sophomore oratoricals
are secured. Is this low ebb of
interest in matters oratorical to be
ascribed to student indifference?
Or is it a natural sequence to the
gradual change of the times?

Particularly, it can be explained
by the fact that oratorical meth-
ods have not always kept pace
with the change in the times and
the demand on them. This change
has been recognized and met in
an eastern college by making, as
it were, a change from text-book to
laboratory methods. The higher
course students have been re-
quired to address special audiences,

such as town meetings, social set-
tlement groups or lumber camps.
The change from recitation room
work to practical acquaintance
with the outside world has pro-
vided a great stimulus for this
activity.

While lack of interest at Will-
iams may be accounted for by
plain, everyday indifference, a
change in the character of the
prize speaking contests, whatever
it might be, would divert atten-
tion their way, if only for a mo-
ment, and the novelty might, as is
the case with all novelties, arouse
or renew the interest.

Well Invested Effort

In regard to Saturday's inter-
scholastic meet, it occurs to us to
state that if any of the purposes
for which this meet is held are to
be accomplished, it behooves the
college to take greater interest in
these visitors than has formerly
been manifested. Both by attend-
ance at the meet and by more
than mere civility to the visitors,
we can make Williams more than
a name to them.

This meet is not held for the
sole purpose of giving school-boy
athletes a chance to secure med-
als; it is held with the object of
interesting these athletes in Will-
iams. That there are men of no
mean athletic ability entered, is
witnessed by the fact that a lead-
ing point-winner in last June's
field day ran second in the hun-
dred-in ten seconds' time at the
Amherst-Dartmouth meet last
Saturday.

Anything which will tend to
make the purposes of Williams
appear insincere to the prep school
contestant can only damage the
standing of the Purple. It is to
be hoped that the abolition of a
grandstand admission fee will si-
lence the criticism which has been
made of the conduct of the meet, to
the effect that the liberal invitation
to neighboring schools only marked
a money-making project on the part
of Williams. The suggestion was
made that any profits accruing to
the Williams management from
this meet should be distributed
among the schools entered. Such
an arrangement was in vogue
during the first two years of the
association, but was properly dis-
continued. If the meet is run on
this basis, and if the arrangement
should be made to work both ways
so that the management should be
reimbursed for any loss, the field
day would be reduced to more or
less of a financial scheme, which
would tend to obscure its pur-
pose.

Any attention bestowed on Sat-
urday's visitors will be a present
investment in future benefits.
While the attention may not be
disinterested, it has a worthy end
—the inducement of some of these
men to enter Williams.

COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The
board assumes no responsibility, however, for the
facts as stated or the opinions expressed in this de-
partment.

Editor Williams Record.

DEAR SIR:

It is evident to many men in
college that the "Grand Old Duke
of York" ought to be suppressed
as containing a slight element of
"muckerism." We do not know
how this song came into use, but it
is easy to imagine that it is a relic
of the days when it was not con-
sidered "out of the way" to stand
along the base lines and try to
"rattle" the pitcher. The only
change is that now we stay on the
blenchers.



Arthur W. Rosenberg
TAILOR

1014 CHAPEL ST.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

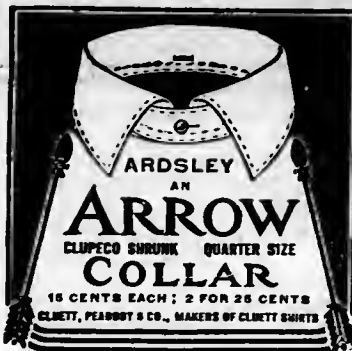
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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1907

3

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MA.

ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

Final Games of Western Trip—Entertainment at Chicago

Owing to the postponed game with the University of Michigan, the Williams baseball team will have to travel to Champaign, Ill., by night, arriving at their destination tomorrow morning, and playing the University of Illinois the same afternoon. In this team the Purple will meet what will probably prove to be the strongest of its three western opponents. Three of the games played by Illinois so far were with the University of Chicago, in the first of which the Illinois players blanked their opponents 10 to 0 and allowed no hits, although the pitching honors were divided between two men, Ovitz and Bushnell. The batting order and line-up follows: Vandagriff 3b, Byers 2b, Capt. Dicke ss, Bunn 1b, Dissoway cf, Taylor rf, Evans lf, Gunning c, Bushnell p. The scores follow:

Illinois 15	Wabash	0
Illinois 10	Chicago	0
Illinois 5	Notre Dame	6
Illinois 6	Chicago	5
Illinois 3	Chicago	0

On Marshall Field

The third and last game of the western series will be played on Marshall Field, Chicago, early Saturday afternoon and will be followed by a more or less elaborate entertainment given in honor of the Williams team. The eastern visitors will be taken for an automobile ride directly after the game, will be banqueted at the university commons, and entertained in the evening at a smoker where boxing bouts, wrestling matches, impersonations and light opera sketches will be offered by way of amusement.

Out of ten games played the Maroon has lost three games to the University of Illinois, but has otherwise been victorious. The team is largely composed of new men, there being but three veterans on the nine, one of whom is, Captain Templeton, brother of Templeton '10, who plays at short. The batting order and line-up: Templeton ss, Bliss 2b, Meigs 1b, Schommer rf, Walker p, Gaarde c, Moulton cf, Van Patten lf, Nathan 3b.

The Maroon scores follow:

Chicago 7	Armour Institute	4
Chicago 3	St. Ignatius	2
Chicago 14	Lake Forest	0
Chicago 0	Illinois	10
Chicago 18	Northwestern	2
Chicago 5	Illinois	6
Chicago 7	Wisconsin	1
Chicago 5	Purdue	3
Chicago 0	Illinois	3
Chicago 11	Northwestern	0

—Reserved sent tickets for the N. E. I. A. A. meet at Worcester on May 25, and reservation blanks for the I. A. A. A. meet on May 31 and June 1 at Cambridge may be obtained of Manager Hinman at 10 B. H. Price for Worcester meet, \$1.00.

MAY MONTHLY

Dr. Warbeke Reviews Current Number

There is possibly no greater joy than the feeling of having brought a beautiful thing into life—painting a figure, a poem which men will quote—and no task is less pleasant than to cut out the figures of the painting, to calculate the counterpoint of the figure, or to grind the poem through the gamut of possible errors. The good accomplished by criticism is not always apparent. There is danger lest the Edinburgh Reviewers kill Keats. And wild asses' colts will still be wild asses' colts. Yet if the critic succeeds in stimulating those who love the beautiful and seek to create it, he makes the world seem larger, fuller of the spirit of poetry and of a hundred thousand thoughts which have not yet been expressed, then he too may be said to partake of the greater joy.

In confessing, then, what joy and sorrows were mine when I read the May Literary Monthly, I would have my negative judgment labeled subjective, while if a word of commendation fall to the lot of said colts, may they see the error of their ways! To begin with its prose, "Joachim of Flora," the Graves prize essay, has a subject of lesser interest, away from the old Italian monastery. Joachim founded a religious establishment anticipated, in a certain measure, the spiritual side of the Reformation; and, on his journeyings uttered some fantastic prophecies. A compilation of the facts of his life has little to say to us. Mr. Dutton chooses the more interesting of the cyclopaedic facts, and with great felicity of expression reflects upon spiritual Christianity and mysticism. I have had given us a little more of the tangible, the visible, our interest would be heightened. Why didn't we get a glimpse of Flora?

"Death Mountain" embodies many elements of the ideal short story. We deal in realities from the beginning. We see the mountains, we picture our character with utmost clearness. The conflict staggers us. The framework is briefly, yet adequately, constructed. The sequence of events is rapid and consistent. Only one jarring note is there, in the form of impossible dialect.

"Lucasta" fails by trying to be interesting with the wires in sight. The plot and the incidents of the story are interesting enough, save for the tantalizing close, but the story teller is like the elocutionist who has indeed learned a great many good gestures and excellent intonations, only we are aware of his conscious effort. Is not true art objective, unconscious of its means?

"The Man in the Yellow Mackinaw" is the picture of some Michigan lumbermen congregated in the O. B. Joyful saloon. The style of the author bears

Continued on page 4.

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We have plenty of other songs which are better in every respect in fact the "Grand Old Duke" is the only one which is likely to bring us into disfavor for indulging in "muckery." Why not lay it away on the shelf indefinitely and practice the songs and cheers which have a rightful place in our standard of giving everyone a square deal?

J. B. Murray '08.

Freshmen Finish Strongly

The freshman nine was outscored by the 1908 team yesterday afternoon on Weston Field, 5 to 4. Except in the last inning, when the freshmen got four hits, Gillett was unsolved by the 1910 batmen. He struck out seven men and allowed but one base on balls. Williams' work at third was excellent, his fielding of Cheney's sharp grounder in the third featuring.

The juniors started by getting two runs in their half of the first inning and followed with two more in the second. 1910 did not score until the fourth inning, when Pratt got to first on a poor throw to Parker and reached third while the ball was being fielded, scoring on Livermore's fly. The juniors scored their last run in the fifth. When the freshmen came to bat in the sixth, the score stood 5 to 1 against them. With four hits and a passed ball they scored three runs, but were unable to tie the score.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
1908	2	2	0	0	1	x	5	4	3
1910	0	0	0	1	0	3	4	4	3

Batteries—1908: Gillett and Townsend. 1910: Stott and Henry.

Basketball Association

The following members of the sophomore class have signified their candidacy for the position of assistant manager of the Basketball Association. The election for this office will be held in Jesup Hall one week from tomorrow evening, May 24.

H. S. Dodd,
F. M. Gardiner,
L. M. Hall,
E. L. Hazelton,
T. B. Metzger,
J. E. Nelson.

'95—John H. Peck, practicing attorney in Boston, has completed an annotated supplement to the Revised Laws of Massachusetts. This work includes all general acts of legislature adopted during the past five years.

'02—Richard Jaeckel, representing the New York A. C., won the welterweight wrestling championship of the United States at Newark, N. J., on March 30, by defeating William Schaefer of the National Turn Verein in a bout lasting somewhat over three minutes. This is the second time that Jaeckel has held the championship title in this class.

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WILLIAMSTOWN

May Monthly

Continued from page 1, Col. 2.

possible relationship to the people
described, if we suppose the latter
to be somewhat hazy and wanting
in definite concepts. The writer
relies too much upon suggestion
to produce his results, and thus
we have neither clear description
nor sequence of events.

"Areades Ambo" is a capital
piece of satire, a sort of Crabbe on
Theocritus. Yet we wish Crabbe
weren't so severe. We may be
obliged to recognize the actual
beetles and other bugs incident
upon the shepherd's life, recog-
nize, too, the fact that if Virgil
had sung an eclogue to a twentieth
century milkmaid, he might have
had to avoid the stool,—for all
that, we stand up for the party of
Theocritus. What if the sheep of
Provence are not lily-white, and
at best but a silly folk; what if
the shepherd can't afford silver
buckles,—is there no music in his
lute, isn't he one of Nature's chil-
dren, and doesn't he often astonish
you by the quality of his mind and
heart?

Mr. Gibson contributes this
month two pieces of verse whose
contents are exceedingly delicate,
clear and genuine. What a con-
trast,—our lives, full of the joy of
development, when compared with
the millhands' "burning eyes, long-
ing, downcast," of the Adamises!
"In the Mill" presents the pathos
of it all most strikingly. A hid-
den something is wanting in the
form. What it is I fail to discover.
"The Rain at Night" is a lovely
picture of the night woods with
the "old home place" and
"mother's face." The form here
suits the contemplative mood ad-
mirably. Throughout we feel the
inner necessity: it is like the
loving work of a miniature painter.
Mr. Holley's contribution,
"With the World I Stay," has
not that *rubato* so necessary for
every musical rhythm. The met-
ronome could beat it off syllable
by syllable. Clearness of concep-
tion is also wanting.

Mr. Lehman's sonnet has ele-
ments of great beauty. The
Wendepunkt with the ninth line
is exquisite. We are not over-
whelmed by richness of thought
and suggestion, yet there is no
affectation, which is all too com-
monly associated with the sonnet
form. Simplicity prevails through-
out. This first contribution of
Mr. Lehman gives promise for
the future.

It is pleasant to recognize in
the Literary Monthly one of the
valuable "interests" of Williams,
as contributing its share toward
the incipencies of our literature.
When will these mountains be asso-
ciated with great dramas and ly-
ric poetry of a kind to be named
with Browning and Tennyson?
John Martyn Warbeke.

Dr. Denison for Sunday's Service

The Rev. John H. Denison, D.D.,
'90, will conduct the service in the
Thompson Chapel, Sunday morn-
ing. He was for some time first
assistant pastor of the Madison
Square Presbyterian church of
New York, under Dr. Parkhurst;
was later pastor of the Church of
the Sea and Land in the lower
east side of that city; and is now
pastor of the Central Congrega-
tional church of Boston.

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Philadelphia Alumni Cup

Notios has been given that all those who desire to compete for the Philadelphia alumni cup must make appointments with Mr. Seeley for physical examinations. The cup, to be given annually, is offered for the third time by Messrs. Felton Bent, F. W. Rawle and H. D. Riley of the class of 1895, under the following conditions: "to be awarded on the 30th day of May in each year, . . . to that member of the freshman class who, in the opinion of the council and the faculty, or a committee thereof, has shown during his first full year in Williams college, the most marked progress in those branches of athletics which now are, or hereafter may be, prescribed by the faculty as compulsory courses to be taken by the entering freshman class. It is further understood that the recipient of the cup shall have maintained during his first year an average of at least seventy per cent. in his other college work."

Interfraternity Games

Tuesday. On Stetson Field: Phi Delta Theta 14, Chi Psi 13 (6 innings).

On Monastery Field: Delta Upsilon 9, Kappa Alpha 2.

Wednesday. On Old Campus: Delta Upsilon 14, Kappa Alpha 4.

On Stetson Field: Sigma Phi 17, Phi Delta Theta 5.

On Monastery Field: Delta Kappa Epsilon 10, Netherleigh 2.

On Old Campus: Cosmo 4, Alpha Delta Phi 3.

On Old Campus: Zeta Psi 5, Delta Upsilon 3 (tie played off).

On Old Campus: Phi Sigma Kappa 2, Delta Upsilon 1.

Northfield Talk Sunday Evening

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting the Northfield Y. M. C. A. conference will be the topic of several addresses. Hulst '06 will speak on "Why a man should go to Northfield," Linen '07 will discuss the athletic side of this conference, and Curtiss '06 the religious features. Asst.-Professor Lewis and Rev. Dr. Denison will also speak.

Fraternity League Standing

LEAGUE A

	W.	L.	P. C.
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	3	1	.750
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	1	.667
Delta Upsilon	2	3	.400
Alpha Zeta Alpha	1	2	.333
Netherleigh	1	3	.250
Kappa Alpha	0	3	.000

LEAGUE B

	W.	L.	P. C.
Cosmo	3	1	.750
Alpha Delta Phi	2	1	.667
Theta Delta Chi	2	1	.667
Sigma Phi	2	1	.667
Phi Delta Theta	2	2	.500
Delta Psi	1	2	.333
Chi Psi	0	3	.000

'94—Arthur Herbert Coar has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Holyoke Unitarian church. Mr. Coar, after graduation from Williams, attended the Harvard divinity school, where he received his D. D. in 1897. Since that time he has held positions at Ellsworth and Farmington, Me. He also has charge of the Amherst Unitarian parish.

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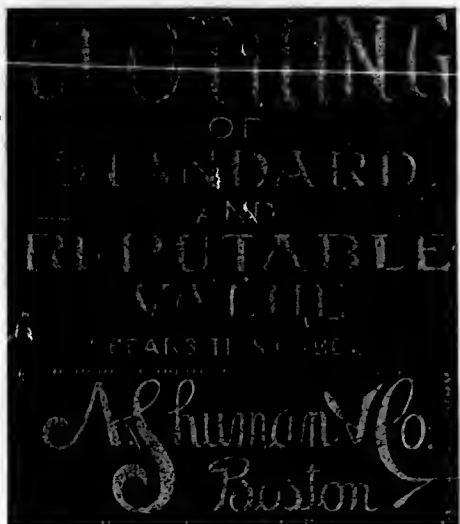
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PROM. WEEK SCHEDULE

Usual Order of Events for Week of
May 26—Two Baseball Games

Prom. week will witness the activity of Williams along many lines, both in and out of town. The Longwood tennis tournament is the most important out-of-town feature, along with the National Intercollegiate meet. The Prom. will be held on the night of May 29, and on the following day will be the regular Amherst game and Cap and Bells presentation.

House parties will be given by the Delta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi and Chi Psi Fraternities, who will also give dances Friday evening.

MONDAY, MAY 27

10.00 a. m.—Longwood tennis tournament, Brookline.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

10.00 a. m.—Longwood tennis tournament.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

10.00 a. m.—Longwood tennis tournament final matches.

9.00 p. m.—Sophomore promenade, Lasell gymnasium.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

10.30 a. m.—Cap and Bells presents "My Friend from India," Opera house.

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Amherst baseball game, Weston Field.

4.30 p. m.—Gargoyle elections, the Quadrangle.

8.00 p. m.—Musical clubs concert, J. H.

9.00 p. m.—Supplementary dance, Greylock hotel.

FRIDAY, MAY 31.

3.00 p. m.—Trials of I. A. A. A. meet, Harvard Stadium, Cambridge.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

10.00 a. m.—Tennis match with Cornell, Ithaca.

2.00 p. m.—Tennis match continued.

2.30 p. m.—I. A. A. A. meet finals, the Stadium.

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Tufts baseball game, Weston Field.

COLLEGE NOTES

Bowker '08 has been elected captain of the swimming team for next year.

Hart '07 preached at the Baptist church in Lanesborough, Mass., last Sunday.

Harding '57, Newton '91, Hulst and Wooster '06 have been in town recently.

The members of the old and new Lit. boards will hold a banquet to-night at the Richmond Hotel.

Professor Wahl will receive the members of the Deutscher Verein at his home at 8 o'clock this evening.

Stanley '07 was taken sick on Monday and went to his home at Norfolk, Conn. He is expected to return in about a week.

The preliminary contest for the sophomore-junior oratorical prizes has been postponed to Saturday, May 25.

Capt. N. M. Curtia, who captured Fort Fisher during the Civil War, was the guest of President Hopkins on Wednesday. Both men were in the same company during the war.

The banner won in the Williams-Brown track meet has been hung in the reading room in Jesup Hall. The pictures of the 1906 and 1907 basketball teams have been hung in the same room over the book shelves.

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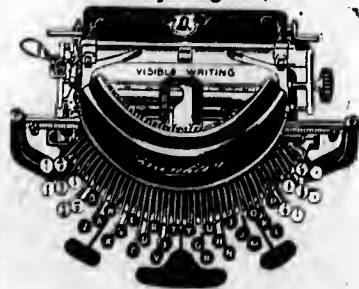
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A collection of models of mathematical figures has been placed on exhibition in room 5, Hopkins Hall. The collection is very complete and is remarkable in many ways, being at least the equal of any similar one in the United States. The models are the gift of two of the trustees, Hon. Frederick Beach Jennings '72 and Mr. Francois Lynde Stetson '67, who contributed \$1,000 each in June 1904 for the construction of the best collection of mathematical models in the country.

The department of Mathematics secured from Germany a consignment of plaster, brass, and thread models of surfaces of revolution, cubic surfaces, quadric surfaces and intersections of surfaces, made by Brill of Munich, the only firm which manufactures such models. A new set of models, showing the path of a point moving on the circumference of a circle, has been ordered recently from the same firm, and will arrive in a short time. All these models are chiefly for use in Mathematics 2 and the higher courses. The fund is not yet exhausted, and although the collection is still incomplete, there are over 200 models which, besides applying to higher mathematics, illustrate almost all of the geometric theorems encountered in Mathematics 1.

Since last October Mr. Schmidt, a cabinet maker in North Adams, and a graduate of a Leipzig technical school, has been engaged in making the Mathematics 1 models under the supervision of the department of Mathematics. These models are made from seasoned walnut and maple, supplemented on the surfaces with glass. It is expected that the complete collection will surpass any in the United States.

Sercomb Cup Shoot

The first of the two shoots for the Sercomb cup, will be held at the Taconic traps next Saturday at 2.00 p. m. Only members of the Gun club are eligible to enter this competition. Each man will be given tries at 25 pigeons on Saturday, and at the same number of birds at the next shoot. The competitor obtaining the highest score will keep in his possession for one year the cup, which has been placed on exhibition in Azhdarian's window.

Dean Ferry on Representative Trip

Dean Ferry represented Williams at a meeting of college administrative officers held at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., last Thursday and Friday morning. Friday afternoon he attended the meeting of the New England College Entrance Certificate Board at Boston college, Boston, and on Saturday morning he attended the College Entrance Examination Board meeting at Columbia university, New York city.

At the Wesleyan meeting, an association of internal administrative officers of Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Tufts, University of Maine, Wesleyan and Williams, was organized, and will hold annual meetings. Representatives from Harvard and Yale will be invited to join the association.

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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 20, 1907

NO. 16

GOOD GOLF

Excellent Showing Against Cornell, Princeton and Yale

The Williams golf team won the singles matches played with Cornell on the Albany Golf club links Thursday afternoon by a score of 32 1-2 to 0, thus making the total of foursomes and singles 38 1-2 to 0. Capt. Mitchell and Jackson made the best scores.

The Summary:

WILLIAMS	CORNELL
A. W. Mitchell 7½	C. R. Stull 0
L. W. Mitchell 4	J. B. Turner 0
G. P. Lynde 5½	C. W. Cornell 0
C. Dunning 3	R. S. Owens 0
A. Gregory 4½	G. H. Adler 0
R. L. Jackson 8	E. S. Ingersoll 0

32½

Princeton Barely Wins

Princeton won the singles match with Williams Friday afternoon by the score of 8 1-2 to 8 points at Princeton, instead of at Englewood as scheduled. Williams was ahead until the last pair came in, when Van Dyke made a 10 ft. put, thus winning from Lynde. On the 18th green, three Williams puts overhung the hole, any one of which would have tied the score. Capt. Mitchell and Dunning made the best scores:

The Summary:

WILLIAMS	PRINCETON
A. Mitchell 2½	W. T. West 0
L. Mitchell 0	R. Peters 4
G. P. Lynde 0	H. Van Dyke 2
R. L. Jackson 0	B. Corkran 2½
C. Dunning 3½	D. Barrows 0
A. Gregory 2	D. Roberts 0

8

8½

Yale 9 Williams 6

While the match with Yale, on the links of the Montclair Golf club, Saturday, was not as close as that of the day before, Williams won in all except two of the doubles, and owes its defeat to the masterly playing of Knowles of Yale, who won from Lynde 6 1-2 to 0. In the match between Yale and the Montclair Golf club, played in the afternoon, the same player broke even with Jerome D. Travers, the metropolitan champion of the United States.

The summary:

Yale	Williams
Howland, 0	A. Mitchell, 1 1-2
Partridge, 0	L. Mitchell, 1 1-2
Knowles, 6 1-2	Lynde, 0
Bundy, 2 1-2	Dunning, 0
Cutter, 0	Jackson, 1 1-2
Van Vleck, 0	Gregory, 1 1-2

0

0

President Hopkins' office hours have been changed from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

The ombankment at the southeast corner of Weston Field is being repaired by the building of a stone abutment.

A collection was made in the college chapel at Amherst on Wednesday to pay the expenses of a band at the Worcester track meet.

VICTORY, TIE, AND DEFEAT IN THE WEST

Williams Plays 13 Inning Tie 0-0 with Michigan—Defeat by Illinois

3-2—Home Run by Lewis—Chicago Beaten 4-2 by Heavy Hitting

Darkness put an end to a remarkable exhibition of baseball between teams of the east and of the west at Ann Arbor, Mich., Thursday. Williams and Michigan leaving the field with the score still indeterminate at 0 to 0 after thirteen innings of fast ball. Ford was in excellent form, fanning ten men and allowing but four hits. Ovitz, the Michigan pitcher, held Williams down to three hits, two of them made by Wadsworth, and had twelve strike-outs to his credit.

The Purple had a chance to win the game in the third inning when, Lewis, after reaching third on errors and a sacrifice, attempted to slide home; he was put out, however, by Lowell, the Michigan catcher. That Michigan played a shade the better ball is evidenced by the fact that in three innings the Ann Arbor players had the bases full but Ford in each case rose to the occasion and prevented any score by his effective delivery. Wadsworth showed his ability in handling the bat by meeting Ovitz for a two-bagger and a single; his base running was a feature.

The summary:

WILLIAMS	AB	H	PO	A	E
Young ss,	6	0	0	2	0
Waters c,	5	0	12	3	0
Wadsworth 2b,	5	2	4	0	1
Warren cf,	4	0	1	1	0
Templeton rf,	5	0	1	0	0
Harman 1b,	5	0	16	0	0
Osterhont lf,	5	0	2	0	0
Lewis 3b,	5	1	3	3	0
Ford p,	5	0	0	4	1

Totals 45 3 39 13 2

MICHIGAN	AB	H	PO	A	E
Wheeler rf,	5	0	3	0	0
Mellon lf,	5	0	0	0	0
Sullivan cf,	4	0	1	0	0
Kelly 2b,	4	0	0	4	1
Giddings 3b,	3	0	3	3	0
Dunne 1b,	4	1	17	1	1
Patterson ss,	4	2	0	2	2
Lowell c,	5	1	13	3	0
Ovitz p,	5	0	2	6	0

Totals 39 4 39 19 4

Two-base hits, Wadsworth; Patterson. Sacrifice hits, Mellon, Sullivan. Patterson, Stolen bases, Wadsworth, Ford; Sullivan. Struck out by Ovitz 12, by Ford 10. Base on balls, off Ford 7, off Ovitz 1. Passed balls, by Waters 1, by Lowell 3. Hit by pitcher, by Ford. Double play, Warren to Harman. Umpire, Byron.

Illinois 3, Williams 2

Excellent work by the Illinois pitcher, E. Ovitz, cousin of the man who twirled against Williams in the University of Michigan game on the preceding day, inflicted defeat on the Berkshire nine by a one-run margin, at Urbana, Ill., Friday afternoon by the score of 3 to 2. That out of nineteen safe hits, one of which was a home run, only five runs were scored by

both sides, is proof of the excellent fielding exhibited. Pierce was in the box for Williams and yielded twelve angles; but the staunch support behind him kept the result of the game in doubt until the last. The feature of the game was the steadiness of the opposing pitcher, when, in the eighth inning with the bases full, he retired three Williams batters in succession without letting in a run.

Illinois secured two runs in the first inning and one more in the fourth when Gunning crossed the plate on a passed ball. Williams scored in the fourth on Lewis' home run and again in the eighth. In this inning victory seemed certain for the Purple. Osterhont



CAPT. TEMPLETON OF CHICAGO

led off with a single and was followed by Lewis and Pierce, the latter scoring Osterhont. Young was passed filling the bases with none out. Here, however, Ovitz took his stand, and the next three batters were retired in order.

The summary:

ILLINOIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vandergrift 3b,	3	1	2	1	1	0
Byers 2b,	3	0	1	0	4	0
Snyder 1b,	4	1	2	12	0	1
Dicke ss,	3	0	1	1	0	0
Disosway of,	4	0	0	1	0	0
Taylor rf,	4	0	1	1	0	0
Carrithers lf,	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gunning o,	3	1	2	11	1	0
Ovitz p,	3	0	2	0	5	0

Totals, 31 3 12 27 11 1

WILLIAMS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young ss,	3	0	1	0	2	1
Waters o,	4	0	0	3	0	0

Continued on page 5.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 21

7.30 p. m. —Meeting of the Classical Society, west wing of the Library. Papers on Virgil by Blagbrough '07 and Colman '08.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

2.00 p. m. —1909 vs. 1910 baseball game, Weston Field.

2.30 p. m. —Williams-North Adams Country club golf match, Taconic links.

3.30 p. m. —Williams-Yale baseball game, Yale Field, New Haven, Conn.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

1.15 p. m. —1909 Class meeting.

7.30 p. m. —College meeting for election of assistant basketball manager.

NORTHFIELD LIFE

Five Addresses at Y. M. C. A. on Social, Religious and Athletic Life

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall Sunday evening the Northfield Y. M. C. A. conference was discussed from its different aspects.

Asst. Prof. Lewis, the first speaker of the evening, reviewed in part his experiences at Northfield three summers ago. The generosity of the religious discussions and the inspiring messages from the pulpit, justify the attendance even at great sacrifices of as many Williams men as possible.

Hulst '06 spoke on "Why a man should go to Northfield. The good times derived from athletics, in contact with the leading men of the other leading American colleges and universities, are sufficient cause for attendance at the Northfield conference.

Athletics at Northfield, "for the many not for the few," were discussed by Bedford '08. College spirit is greatly developed at the intercollegiate baseball games, track contests and tennis tournaments where a wholesome, friendly spirit exists among the different colleges.

Bullard '08 spoke on the "Social Life at Northfield." Men go out of their way to get acquainted and gatherings are held by members of the same city, state or fraternity. During meal times college cheers are continually given by the different delegations, and at the 4th of July celebration each college represented sang several of its songs. The Northfield conference teaches the lesson that religion is not only something for Sundays.

Dr. Denison '90 was the last speaker of the evening. Northfield is a place to start lasting friendships. A remarkable spirit, a reaction against the selfish tendency of the times, is evidenced at the conference where one is brought in touch with worldwide, humanitarian movements. But more than this, the Northfield spirit deepens the reality and develops the apprehension of God.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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E. H. WOOD 1909, News Editor
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College Notes, Alumni News.
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daily, telephone 392; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148.2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 MAY 20, 1907 No. 16

Baseball Season Half Gone

The baseball team made a brief
western visit of four days, but the
sojourn was long enough to en-
able them to leave behind a base-
ball reputation of the kind that
endures. A record of one defeat
on that trip, and that by prob-
ably the strongest western college
team, is a showing which in-
clines us to expect much from the
team in the remaining games.

The western trip was a fitting
conclusion to the first half of the
season, the half which furnishes
us with our basis of conjecture as
to how the season's scores will
look when the 1907 leaf of Will-
iams baseball is turned over on
June 25. Victories outnumber
defeats so far by but one game.
One year ago today were counted
three defeats and six victories in
our estimate of the 1906 team.
The record of this year's team to
date reveals the fact that the 1907
defeats are but one more than
those claimed by the preceding
team at this time last May. While
we cannot hope to see the college
team attain the enviable intercol-
legiate ranking, we feel sure that
when the season is closed we will
not have to look many lines below

the leader in intercollegiate base-
ball to find the name of Williams.

Northfield

Northfield is the symbol of
something to every college man,
whether his interest is in the Y. M.
C. A. or whether it is not. As a
gathering of the colleges, as a
place for college men to come to-
gether shoulder to shoulder in a
sense different from that implied
in the intense rivalry of intercol-
legiate athletics, Northfield is sur-
passed by no other concourse of
colleges. In this fact indeed, can
be found a strong ground for con-
tention that the college as an in-
stitution is greatly benefited by a
strong Northfield representation.
For by this mingling of represen-
tatives from the university, from
the small colleges or from colleges
excommunicate from one another
by athletic edict, college as well as
student is broadened and part of
the varnish of provincialism is
rubbed off. The conference then
becomes more than one of personal
interest, it ranks as a college in-
terest.

For the man who visits North-
field to gain a knowledge of prac-
tical Christianity there is no dis-
appointment in store. The main
purpose of the conference, to equip
men for efficient management of
student Christian work, will in-
sure an insight into practical re-
ligion. For the man who visits
Northfield to obtain recreation
there is unlimited opportunity for
enjoyment. Upon him there will
be brought no unwholesome pres-
sure to attend the conference
meetings. The "go as you please"
air of the place is one of its most
valuable assets. Strenuous recre-
ation can be found in the athletic
sports of the afternoon; by means
of these the visitor is forced to
recognize the relation between
sane religion and athletic life.

COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The
board assumes no responsibility, however, for the
facts as stated or the opinions expressed in this de-
partment.

Editor Williams Record.

DEAR SIR:

The Williams faculty has been
sufficiently strenuous in their late
rulings, to convince anyone of
their untiring activity, and it is
with the hope of directing this
enterprising spirit along other
lines that I humbly venture to
drag the skeleton from the closet.
I mean neither to blame nor to
censure, but "with malice toward
none," and in a spirit of absolute
frankness, I wish to bring the
matter before the eyes of the fac-
ulty and within ear-shot of the stu-
dent-body.

Perhaps the "lost column" in
the Gymnasium and Hopkins
Hall signifies little to a casual ob-
server and yet it represents a dis-
ease that is fast eating its way in-
to the vitals of the college life,
and turning to rank hypocrisy the
high principles for which the

name of Williams stands. Should
a man by mistake leave an article
out of his locker when he closes
up after an afternoon's exercise,
he "loses" it; should he leave a
pocketbook in his coat, he "loses"
it; if he leaves a book in Hopkins
Hall he "loses" it. In fact if he
leaves anything unwatched or un-
locked he puts a blind trust in the
honesty of Williams men that he
soon finds to be misplaced. At
last, with the stern lesson of expe-
rience in his heart and trusting in
a vain hope that some exceptional
Williams student may have a
proper respect for the property of
others, he pins his little lost sign
to the post or bulletin board, and,
like Diogenes, seeks for an honest
man.

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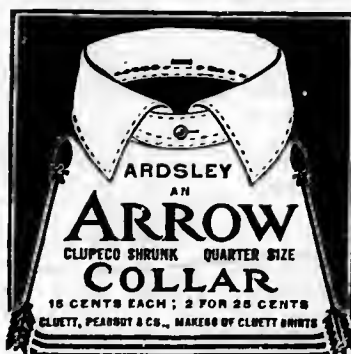
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The situation is radically wrong and a disgrace to every Williams man. We have fixed the standard of scholarship by the "C" rule; we have settled the examination room by introducing the "Honor system;" we have cleaned the politics with our "No deal" agreement; and have we no available antidote for this new malady that threatens to disgrace us? Every state in the Union has its penal code, every government that ever existed has recognized the necessity of protecting the property of others. No penal code can exist here, for we are a college of gentlemen, but we can at least propagate a spirit of fairness, promote a sound desire for honest dealing with one another, and so govern our conduct that the light-fingered gentry of the Lasell Gymnasium, of Hopkins Hall, of Weston Field and of the college community in general may find themselves in greater disfavor than they are at present, and that eventually we may succeed in establishing a firm foundation on which to build the high ideals of honor which should be implied in the name of Williams.

John W. Redick '07.

At the Helderberg Mountains

The fifth annual tour of the Geology 1 classes to the Helderberg Mountains, fifteen miles southwest of Albany, N. Y., was made Saturday, by twenty men under the direction of Professor Cleland. The majority of those making the trip left Williamstown at 5.11 p. m., Friday, and spent the night at Keeler's hotel, Albany. An early start was made Saturday morning, the party going via the Delaware and Hudson railroad to Voorheesville, N. Y., and thence by wagon to where the "Bear Trail" begins at New Salem.

A study was made of the numerous Devonian limestone fossils, sink holes and glacial boulders found in this vicinity. The famous "Indian Ladder" was also visited. The party returned Saturday night.

Last Meeting of the Classical Society

At a meeting of the Classical society to be held tomorrow evening at 7.30 in the west wing of the Library two papers on Virgil will be read by student members. Blagbrough '07 will read a paper on "The Religion of Virgil" and Colman '08 one on "Virgil in the Middle Ages." The annual election of officers of the society will be held at the close of the meeting.

At the reception given by Prof. Wahl on Thursday evening at his home to members of the various German courses, Dr. Warbke led the singing of several German student songs.

At a track meet held at Harvard university last Monday between the freshmen and the members of the graduate schools, Griswold '06 won the 120-yard hurdles in 16 2-5 secs. and the 200-yard hurdles in 23 1-5 secs.

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FOOTBALL RULES**Forward Pass Regulation Changed
at Meeting of I. F. R. Committee**

At the meeting of the intercol-
legiate football rules committee,
held at the Murray Hill hotel,
New York city, on Saturday, two
changes in the rules referring to
the forward pass were adopted.
The first provides that when a for-
ward pass is made the players re-
quired by the old rules to be be-
hind the line must be at least a
yard back of the line when the
play is begun. The other rule
provides that a forward pass cross-
ing the goal line on the bound or
rolling, whether before or after
being legally touched, shall count
as a touchdown against the defend-
ers of the goal. A number of
minor changes were made to make
the rules language clearer. The
name of the new official provided
for at the last meeting has been
changed from "field umpire" to
"field judge," to prevent confu-
sion.

Another conference will be held
June 1, also in New York city.
The following colleges were repre-
sented at the meeting yesterday:
Chicago, Cornell, Dartmouth,
Harvard, Haverford, Oberlin,
Pennsylvania, Princeton, Vander-
bilt, West Point and Yale. Anna-
polis, Minnesota and Nebraska
failed to send delegates.

TENNIS LOST AND WON**Williams Loses to Springfield Coun-
try Club in Singles—Wins Doubles**

The first tennis tournament of
the season, played with the Spring-
field Country club at Springfield,
resulted in a defeat for Williams
in the singles; in the doubles,
however, the Purple won two out
of the three matches.

In the singles, Captain Linen
was the only Williams player who
defeated his opponent. Each of
the singles matches was won in
two sets, the Springfield players
winning in most cases by decisive
scores. The doubles were more
closely contested. Palmer '07
and Linen '07 defeated Miller and
Pike, only after a deuce set, and
the third set of the match between
Ford '08 and Johnson '08 and
Drake and Groesbeck ran up to 24
games before the former pair pulled
out a victory.

The summary—Singles:

Hooker of Springfield, defeated T.
K. Thompson '08, 6-1, 6-2.

P. L. Miller of Springfield, defeated
S. J. Thompson '08, 6-1, 6-2.

Linen '07 defeated J. R. Miller of
Springfield, 6-2, 7-5.

Pike of Springfield, defeated Ford
'08, 6-3, 6-2.

Drake of Springfield defeated Pal-
mer '07, 6-4, 8-6.

Groesbeck of Springfield, defeated
Johnson '08, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles:

Hooker and P. L. Miller of Spring-
field, defeated Thompson and Thomp-
son '08, 6-1, 6-4.

Palmer '07 and Linen '07, defeated
J. R. Miller and Pike of Springfield,
6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Ford '08 and Johnson '08 defeated
Drake and Groesbeck of Springfield,
8-6, 6-4, 13-11.

The Sigma Phi baseball team
defeated the Chi Psi team today
by the score of 7 to 5 on Monas-
tery Field.

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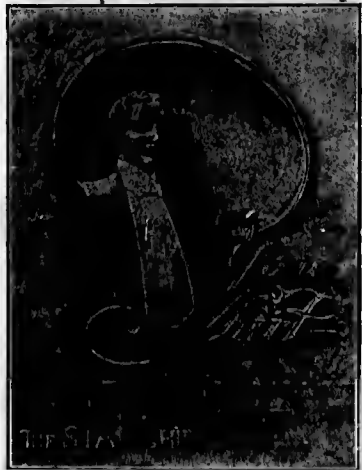
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ALL SUMMER

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MOVING PICTURE

Baseball Team in West Continued from page 1, col. 3

Wadsworth 2b,	4	0	0	5	1	1
Warren cf,	4	0	1	8	0	0
Templeton lf,	4	0	0	8	0	0
Harman 1b,	4	0	1	7	0	0
Osterhout rf,	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lewis 3b,	3	1	2	2	2	0
Pierce p,	3	0	1	1	4	0

Totals,	33	2	7	24	9	2
Illinois,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Williams,	0	0	0	1	0	0

Home run—Lewis. Stolen bases—Vandergrift, Dismosway, Ovlitz; Harman, Warren. Sacrifice hits—Byers, Snyder. Struck out—By Ovlitz 10; by Pierce 2. Bases on balls—Off Ovlitz 1; off Pierce 1. Double plays—Harman-Pierce, Young-Wadsworth-Harman. Passed ball—Waters. Umpire—Pickett. Time—1 hr. 50 min.

Williams 4, Chicago 2

In a game featured by hard hitting and excellent fielding, Williams defeated the University of Chicago on Marshall Field, Chicago, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 4 to 2. A home run, two three-baggers and a single constituted the Maroon's hits off Ford; while one triple, three two-baggers and four singles indicate how congenial the Purple was to Walker's curves. The fielding of both teams was of exceedingly high order. Williams making the only error. The Williams nine won in the eighth inning, when the score stood 2 to 1 against them. Chicago scored once in the fourth, and again in the seventh on Schommer's home run. Williams obtained one run in the sixth on one of Wadsworth's two-base hits, and three more in the eighth, when Warren's three-bagger brought in Young and Wadsworth, leaving Warren to cross the plate on Kelley's grounder. About fifty Williams alumni congregated at the Grand Pacific hotel before the game, and Dr. Harry Pratt Judson '70, president of Chicago university, spoke. A banquet was served in the evening at the Great Northern hotel.

The summary:

CHICAGO						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bliss 2b,	4	0	0	1	2	0
Van Patton ss,	4	0	1	2	0	0
Meigs 1b,	4	1	1	10	0	0
Walker p,	4	0	0	0	7	0
Schommer cf,	3	1	1	2	1	0
Goarde c,	3	0	1	7	1	0
Moulton rf,	3	0	0	2	1	0
Nathan 3b,	2	0	0	2	0	0
Staehling lf,	3	0	0	1	0	0

Totals,	30	2	4	27	12	0
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WILLIAMS						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young ss,	2	2	0	2	2	0
Waters c,	4	0	0	7	2	0
Wadsworth 2b,	4	1	3	1	3	0
Warren cf,	3	1	2	1	0	0
Kelley lf,	4	0	1	3	0	0
Harman 1b,	4	0	1	9	0	0
Osterhout rf,	4	0	1	1	1	0
Lewis 3b,	3	0	0	3	0	1
Ford p,	4	0	0	0	2	0

Totals,	33	4	8	27	10	1
Williams,	0	0	0	0	1	0
Chicago,	0	0	0	1	0	0

Two-base hits—Wadsworth 2, Osterhout. Three-base hits—Warren; Goarde, Meigs. Home run—Schommer. Sacrifice hit—Waters. Stolen bases—Wadsworth 2, Warren. Struck out—By Ford 6, by Walker 7. Bases on balls—Off Ford 1, off Walker 5. Balk—Walker. Double play—Walker-Bliss-Meigs. Time—1 hr., 45 min. Umpire—Pickett.

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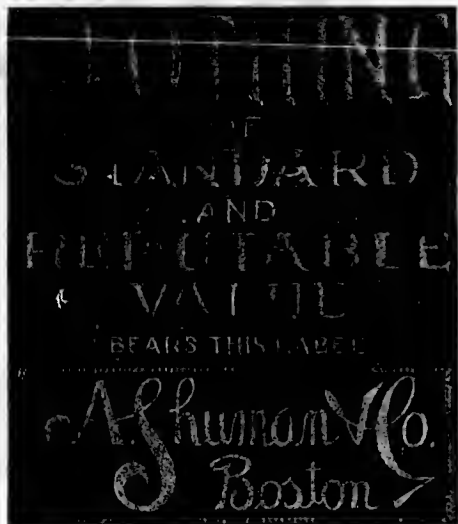


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YALE WEDNESDAY

With the Blue in New Haven—
Yale's Scores

Without playing an intervening home game, the baseball team will go to New Haven tomorrow afternoon in preparation for the Yale game Wednesday. While Yale has won only thirteen out of twenty games played, its record so far is exceedingly clean. One of the remaining seven games has been a tie; and of the six defeats, four have been lost by only one run.

All of Williams' opponents, except Holy Cross, which have played against Yale, have met defeat. The Yale scores follow:

Yale 4	Annapolis	1
Yale 17	George Washington	5
Yale 18	Washington and Lee	4
Yale 14	Walbrook A. C.	5
Yale 1	Georgetown	2
Yale 3	New York Nationals	8
Yale 6	Wesleyan	0
Yale 11	Niagara University	3
Yale 7	Amherst	3
Yale 4	West Point	5
Yale 9	Columbia	0
Yale 6	Andover	4
Yale 7	Syracuse	3
Yale 1	Cornell	2
Yale 2	Dartmouth	1
Yale 6	University of Virginia	1
Yale 3	Pennsylvania	4
Yale 2	Brown	2
Yale 6	Lafayette	3
Yale 4	Holy Cross	10

Since 1885 the Purple and the Blue have met in baseball twenty-five times. Only six have been victories for Williams, but only three have been shut-outs for Yale.

The scores since 1895 follow:

1895	Williams	8	Yale	14
	Williams	9	Yale	3
1896	Williams	5	Yale	4
	Williams	11	Yale	1
1897	Williams	15	Yale	17
	Williams	2	Yale	4
1898	Williams	3	Yale	12
	Williams	0	Yale	11
1899	Williams	1	Yale	13
1901	Williams	2	Yale	8
1902	Williams	9	Yale	2
1906	Williams	2	Yale	1

Holyoke Wins From 1910

With its team crippled by the loss of several players debarred by faculty restrictions, 1910 was defeated by the Holyoke High school by the score of 6 to 3 on Weston Field Saturday. The visitors led in the scoring throughout the game, clinching the game in the eighth by tallying a couple of runs.

Woodhouse, the fifth man to pitch for the freshmen this season, did good work, allowing but four scattered hits, only one of which figured in the score. The fielding of the outfield was perfect: the freshman infield worked two fast double plays, in which Pratt, Benton, Perkins and Woodhouse figured. Cheney made a beautiful three-bagger in the third inning and came home on a passed ball, scoring 1910's second run.

The summary:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
H. H. S.	3	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—	6	4	5
1910	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—	3	7	5

The list of the divisions of the freshman surveying course has been posted in Hopkins Hall.

The following men compose the track training table at present: 1907—Davis, Hill, Hurlbut; 1908—LaMent; 1909—Bonner, Johnston, Horrax, Marshall, Swain; 1910—Kelley, Merrill.

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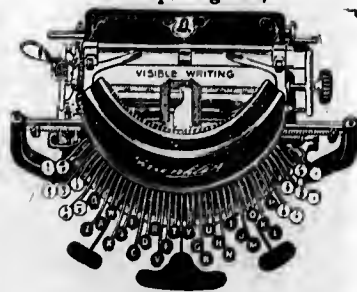
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SPRINGFIELD WINS

Annual Interscholastic Meet Goes
to New Member of Ass'n.

The ninth annual track and field meet of the Williams College Interscholastic Athletic association was won on Weston Field Saturday by the Springfield High school, of Springfield, Mass., with a total of 38 points. Adams and Pittsfield High schools tied for second place with 20 points each. The remaining 39 points were divided among the other seven schools as follows: Hoosick Falls High school 10; Cambridge High school 9; Ballston Spa High school 7; Berlin High school and Drury Academy 6; Troy Academy 1. Records were broken in the following events: half-mile, mile, broad jump, shot, discus and hammer. Carlton of Springfield made the last two, securing 13 points, which was the best individual work.

Summary of events:

100-yard dash: won by Robson of Hoosick Falls; second, Kingsbury of Springfield; third, Cole of Ballston Spa. Time, 10 4-5 sec.

220-yard dash: won by Robson of Hoosick Falls; second, Guilds of Pittsfield; third, Kingsbury of Springfield. Time, 24 1-5 sec.

440-yard dash: won by Guilds of Pittsfield; second, Daniels of Adams; third, Crowley of Troy academy. Time, 53 sec.

880-yard run: won by Langner of Adams; second, Shea of Springfield; third, Brigham of Springfield. Time, 2 min., 7 sec., breaking last year's record of 2 min., 8 sec., made by Amell of North Adams.

1 Mile run: won by Langner of Adams; second, Lewis of Springfield; third, Wilson of Pittsfield. Time, 4 min., 43 1-5 sec., breaking last year's record of 4 min., 52 3-5 sec., made by Amell of North Adams.

120-yard hurdles: won by Hastings of Springfield; second, Hildreth of Adams; third, Walpole of Adams. Time, 18 sec.

220-yard hurdles: won by Donovan of Springfield; second, Stewart of Pittsfield; third, Hastings of Springfield. Time, 28 4-5 sec.

High jump: won by Miller of Berlin. 5 ft., 4 3-5 in.; tied for second, Phillips of Ballston Spa, and Chisholm of Springfield. 5 ft., 3 1-4 in.

Pole vault: won by Mangan of Pittsfield. 8 ft., 9 in.; second, Sisson of Pittsfield; third, Hastings of Springfield.

Broad jump: won by O'Brien of Drury, 20 ft., 5 3-4 in., breaking the previous record, 20 ft., 4 1-2 in., made in 1903 by Gavitt of Williamstown; second, Daniels of Adams; third, Miller of Berlin.

Discus throw: won by Ashton of Cambridge, 99 ft., 9 in., breaking the previous record of 97 ft., 3 in.; second, Carlton of Springfield; third, Hanna of Cambridge.

12-lb. shot put: won by Carlton of Springfield, 40 ft., 11 in., breaking the previous record of 39 ft., 11 in.; second, Ashton of Cambridge; third, Roe of Drury.

12-lb. hammer throw: won by Carlton of Springfield, 131 ft., breaking the previous record; second, Humphrey of Ballston Spa; third, Phillips of Ballston Spa.

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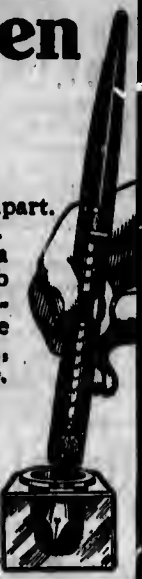
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Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
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VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1907

NO. 17

PURPLE ABOVE BLUE

Williams Proves Superior to Yale for Third Successive Time by Score of 5-1.

Fast Fielding Wins the Game—Osterhout Stars in Outfield—Game Well in Hand Throughout

For the third successive time Williams defeated Yale in a fast, interesting contest at New Haven yesterday afternoon, by the score of 5 to 1. For the first time this year, the Yale men joined in a body to cheer their team, but the game was Williams' from the second inning. Ford, in the box for Williams, pitched a creditable game, but the glory of the victory rests with those who backed him with their excellent support. Osterhout robbed Kinsey of a good three-bagger in the sixth, and narrowly missed spoiling Jones' beautiful hit in the ninth; while Waters with his phenomenal throws and his surprising catch of Jones' foul in the first eclipsed even the latter's good playing behind the bat. With the possible exception of two muffed outfield flies, the fielding of both teams was good, the errors for the most part being excusable; more than one batter on each side was deprived of a hit by featuring plays. Harman, as in last year's game, made a phenomenal stop of Wadsworth's wild throw.

In the first inning Wadsworth was passed with two out, but was caught stealing second. In the second, however, Warren reached first on an error, and Harman was passed. Lewis sacrificed and Osterhout came forward with a single over second which scored both base-runners. Osterhout, however, was unable to get to third, and Kelley struck out. In the third, Ford led off with a single, but was forced at second, and Williams and Sweeney retired the next two men in a fast double play. There was little chance for scoring in the next two innings. In the sixth, however, Young was passed, and Waters laid down a perfect bunt. Young was forced on Wadsworth's grounder, but Warren's single scored Waters. The last two runs were made in the eighth inning. Young was passed a second time, was advanced on Waters' out, and scored when Chapin fumbled Warren's fly. With two out, Harman and Lewis both singled, Warren scoring; but Harman was out off at the plate.

In six out of the nine innings, Yale had men on bases, but only two got beyond second. Yale made its only run in the third. Williams knocked a fly to center, which Warren allowed to pass, the former reaching third and scoring on Meyer's fly to right. Chapin was passed, and Clifford singled, advancing the former to third. Here Clifford stole second. Waters threw short to Wadsworth

Continued on Page 4

FIFTY-FIRST GUL.

To Be Placed on Sale Next Week—A Credit to College and Class

The 1908 Gullismensian will be offered for sale to an expectant public at the beginning of next week. As a book, both in appearance and in contents, it promises to be a good investment for the two dollars for which it will be exchanged. Original features are not lacking; local photographs are a far more important feature than in any preceding Gul.; nearly one-tenth of the body of the volume is devoted to grinds.

In appearance the book possesses the dignity of a serious volume. The black cloth binding is relieved by the purple and gold lettering of its title, "Gullismensian, 1908," and the cover interiors are mounted with purple lining. The contents, with the exception of the fraternity crests, are printed on heavy stock, well-finished paper. An original feature is found in the frontispiece, which consists of a mounted photograph of a Williamstown street view. Besides the regular organization pictures, headings, class pictures, etc., there are forty-three photographs containing scenes of local interest.

A highly interesting review of "Rowing at Williams" with an accompanying photograph of the '74 crew is presented by William S. Cooper '84. Managers M. Brown, Hoyne, and Hinman review the respective activities which they represent. The drawings found in the book are exceptional, both in quality and in the number of artists whose work is published, acknowledgment being made to eleven alumni and undergraduate contributors.

Contrary to the usual custom, the edition is limited to 500 volumes, of which it is expected one-half will go to alumni, advertisers and the junior class.

Stricter Eligibility Discussed

Representatives from Amherst, Dartmouth, Tufts, Wesleyan and Williams met at the Hotel Worth in Springfield on Tuesday to discuss the advisability of strictly enforcing the eligibility rules which are more or less a dead letter in these colleges. Asst.-Prof. Lewis, representing Williams, presided. After considering the various arguments for and against rigid enforcement, it was decided to draw up a circular containing all these arguments, and, by distributing it among the alumni, faculty and students of the colleges, to ascertain the attitude of these bodies toward a change in or a stricter enforcement of the rules. Nothing of importance, however, will be done until next fall.

May 25 has been decided on as the date on which all questions for the Williams-Wesleyan-Amherst debate of next fall must be handed in by the respective managers.

21st ANNUAL MEET

At Worcester Oval Saturday—Prominent Rivals—Williams Team

The annual field and track meet of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic association will be held on Worcester Oval, the trials coming on Friday and the finals on Saturday at 2.00 p. m.

Whatever the outcome of the Worcester meet, it is fairly certain that there will be no decisive victory like that of Dartmouth last year. The winners of but 14 of the 36 points then scored by the Green are in college. A somewhat careful examination of the track and field records of the college athletes in this and previous years forces the conclusion that the meet will be a very close contest between Dartmouth and Amherst (provided White, Amherst's star middle distance runner, is in condition) with Dartmouth having the better chance to win; for in spite of the fact that the Green won the dual track meet between the colleges 82 to 44 at Hanover, Amherst has the preponderance of stars and is reasonably sure of 23 points in the 100-yard dash, hurdles and broad jump alone. Williams and Brown, with poorly balanced teams, should run a close race for the third position. Wesleyan has strong men in the runs up to the mile, and Technology likewise has a strong team for places in the track events, but is weak in the field. The Maine colleges do not seem as strong as usual, but should pick points in the quarter, two-mile and shot-pnt, and with less likelihood in the high jump, mile, hammer, and 220.

The feature of the meet should be the high hurdle race between Hubbard of Amherst and Shaw of Dartmouth. Shaw never defeated Hubbard until this year and in view of the fact that Hubbard is the more consistent runner, the more powerful man, and has equalled the world's record of 15 1-5 seconds in an intramural meet, the Amherst man should be the favorite. In the low hurdles Mayhew of Brown should be the man pushing Hubbard at the finish.

In the two sprint races, Read of Amherst, consistently good for 10 1-5 seconds, and with a record of 10 seconds in this year's Amherst-Dartmouth meet, should win. The other places are a toss-up. The 220 similarly promises to be a close race. Gram of M. I. T. ran the furlong in 23 seconds in this meet with the University of Maine and McCormick of Wesleyan (who has never done his best at Worcester). Hurlbut and Kelley made a blanket finish in 22 3-5 seconds for a 215-yards distance a week ago Saturday. Bacon of Wesleyan appeared to be the speediest man entered in the quarter, though he will have to run in his fastest time to defeat both Prout of Brown and Wynan of Maine, who was third at Worcester in both 1905 and 1906.

The half-mile promises to be a

Continued on page 6.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 23

1.15 p. m.—1909 class meeting, J. H. Nomination of assistant basketball manager.

7.30 p. m.—College meeting. Election of assistant basketball manager.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

1.15 p. m.—1910 class meeting.

1.30 p. m.—Meeting of the Adelpic Union. J. H. Election officers for 1907-8.

2.00 p. m.—Annual meeting of New England Intercollegiate Press association, Copley Square Hotel, Boston.

3.00 p. m.—New England Intercollegiate track meet trials, Worcester Oval, Worcester.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

2.00 p. m.—New England Intercollegiate track meet, Worcester Oval, Worcester.

2.00 p. m.—Williams-Springfield Country club golf match, Pittsfield Country club links, Pittsfield.

2.00 p. m.—Sercomb cup shoot, Taconic traps.

2.30 p. m.—Williams-M. A. C. baseball game, Weston Field.

3.00 p. m.—1910-Hotchkiss School baseball game, Lakeville, Conn.

4.30 p. m.—1907 vs. 1909 class baseball game, Weston Field.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

10.30 a. m.—College Chapel, Dr. Charles E. Jefferson of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York city, will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, Jesup Hall. Dr. Jefferson will speak.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

Williams Plays at Longwood Next Week—Purple Leads in Points

The eighth annual tournament of the N. E. I. L. T. A. will be held on the courts of the Longwood Cricket club, Boston, on the three days beginning next Monday. Each college in the association can send only four men to compete, two in the singles and one pair in the doubles. Williams will be represented by S. J. Thompson and T. K. Thompson '08, who are entered in both singles and doubles.

Prizes will be awarded for first and second places, while the distribution of points will be 1 for each first, and 1/2 point for each second place. The present standing of the colleges is as follows: William 6, M. I. T. 4, Brown 3 1/2, Amherst 2, Dartmouth 2, Bowdoin 1, Tufts 1, Wesleyan 1/2, Vermont 0. The first college to secure 8 points becomes permanent possessor of the cup. Last year Floyd R. Smith '06 won the singles by defeating Fanning of M. I. T.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT, 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
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OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 MAY 23, 1907 No. 17

Worcester

Worcester marks the culmination of one of the most vigorous seasons of track work ever experienced at Williams. Track has been a pronounced success in two respects this spring; in point of victories it has been exceptional, in point of spirit and interest it has as yet been unequalled. In the steps of the track athlete's progress,—the trial meet, the dual meet, the Worcester meet and the National Intercollegiate—Worcester is the Mecca for all but the favored few who seek laurels in the Harvard Stadium on June 1.

The twenty-first annual meet will witness a battle-royal between Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth and Williams for the two leading places. In this, the only athletic contest in which the Green and Purple clash, the chances of the former to obtain another "leg" on the New Cup are favorable. Since the first contest of the Association in 1887, Williams has carried off the premier honors twice, in 1900 and 1901. It yet remains, however, for the Purple to obtain a holding on the New Cup which was first competed for in 1902.

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While this task may seem a baffling one, we know that failure to win will not be due to degeneracy of Williams' fighting spirit.

For Simpler Chapel Services

For a college professing such non-sectarian principles as does Williams, the chapel service exposes itself to too much comment, characterizing it as form worship. At present nearing the close of a two years' evolution in the new chapel, the service has imperceptibly acquired elements which the Plymouth fathers might have classified as "ritual worship." Automatic orders of service have replaced the simple exercises; clock-like rotations of forms have reduced a noble service to a mere piece of curriculum machinery.

Form detracts from the spirit of the service, its sameness robbing it of interest and causing the compulsory bonds to chafe. Can we not define compulsory chapel as a class of academic discipline? How many men in college go to chapel except with the sense that the day of reckoning in the Dean's office will be brought perilously near if they do not? This feeling of discipline coupled with the obnoxious monotony of service discounts the interest which the daily ten minutes of worship aim to arouse.

The formality of processional responses and well-read prayers, and the feeling that chapel is run on a time schedule, leaves little personal quality to the service. What is wanted is a personal element, something to make the service seem less like a curriculum branch. The ingenuity shown in building up the present order of service might be employed in the direction of stripping what has been built of its frills. It is no doubt a desire to employ a service in keeping with the dignity of the new chapel that has prompted the formation of this system of worship. A simpler form of dignity would harmonize with the building. It must be evident also that a more informal service order would suffer less in dignity from the occasional irregularities which ruffle the smoothness of the exercises than the present program of worship.

Simplification of the service will, we believe, add a little more interest to the chapel proceedings. If, by so doing, it enables those in attendance to get something from the service, it should be welcomed as an aid in correcting the outer world impression that the college man is well-nigh a Satanist in his religion.

Hospitality Appreciated

The report which the baseball team brings home from the West concerning their treatment en route indicates that western hos-

pitality can hardly be outdone by any that the East can offer. At Chicago, in particular, the contest became one of entertainment rather than of baseball. The vaudeville, dinner and automobile trip offered by the Maroons seem a minor feature of the reception program. Surely some expression of thanks is due the college to which the desire of winning an intercollegiate contest is at best on a par with its desire to give the rival nine a "good time." In behalf of the student-body of Williams The Record extends to the students of Chicago its appreciation of the treatment accorded to the Purple representatives in the West.



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CLASSICAL SOCIETY CLOSES

At Last Meeting of Year Two
Papers on Virgil Are Read

The last Classical society meeting of the year was held in the Library Tuesday evening. At the close of the literary program, Alfred Ludlum Deyo '08, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was elected president for the coming year, and Roger Sherman Loomis '09, of Yokohama, Japan, was elected secretary. Aldrich '08, Colman '08, and Cate '09 were chosen to serve on the advisory committee, and Asst.-Prof. Clark was selected as faculty advisor.

The first paper, presented by Blagbrough '07, dealt with "The Religion of Virgil." This poet apparently was worshipped as a saint by early Catholics, because, in his fourth eclogue, he made a statement which was construed as a prophecy of the coming of Christ. But though this supposition was false, and though Virgil, pagan that he was, professed a theology full of baffling contradictions, yet his belief in a modernized and moralized system of deities lifted him above the plane of religious unrest which characterized the materialistic Augustan age. Virgil was a follower of Epicurus, though he recognized the rights of the individual in nature. He believed in the transmigration of souls, as expounded in the sixth book of the "Aeneid." But the object of his supreme faith was the destiny of Rome, the *fortuna urbis*, that force which was to extend the power of Rome and establish universal peace. A comparison of Homer with Virgil is unfair to the former poet because of the advantages possessed by Virgil of civilization and culture.

Treating the subject, "Virgil in the Middle Ages," Colman showed that, while barbarians and Christians had been too busy with war to care for the classics, works in Latin, and particularly those of Virgil, had been preserved in monasteries and schools. Both those writers who feared his "pagan" teachings, and those who admired him quoted freely from his works, and even Pope Nicholas V included only Latin classics in his library. The enthusiasm of the middle ages for Virgil was even greater than that shown in the days of the Empire. Some went even so far as to declare that Virgil was gifted with supernatural powers.

Prominent N. Y. Minister to Preach

The Rev. Charles Edward Jefferson, D.D., pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, will preach in the Chapel Sunday morning, and address the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the evening. Dr. Jefferson is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university and Boston University Theological school. He has received the degree of D.D. from Oberlin, Union and Yale. He is the author of many works, one of the foremost of which is "Doctrine and Deed."

Owing to the late arrival of the shells, the Sercomb cup shoot has been postponed to Saturday, May 25, and Wednesday, May 29. Any member may, at his own option, shoot his entire string of 50 birds on either date.

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Purple Above Blue

Continued from page 1, Col. 1:-

who returned the ball, nailing Chapin at the plate, and Waters assist to Lewis doubled Clifford on third. As the game progressed, Ford grew more effective, and allowed no more hits until the ninth, when Jones drove out his three-bagger; but Madden fled to center and the side was retired.

The summary:

WILLIAMS.

	AB	H	PO	A	E
Young ss,	2	0	1	2	1
Waters c,	4	1	7	2	0
Wadsworth 2b,	3	0	1	3	0
Warren cf,	3	1	1	0	0
Harman 1b,	4	2	8	0	0
Lewis 3b,	3	1	3	3	1
Osterhout rf,	4	1	2	0	0
Kelley rf,	4	0	4	0	0
Ford p,	4	1	0	0	0

Totals 31 7 27 10 2

YALE

	AB	H	PO	A	E
Chapin rf,	3	0	1	0	1
Clifford cf,	4	2	0	1	0
Kinney ss,	4	0	1	3	2
Jones c,	3	1	6	4	0
Madden lf,	3	0	0	1	0
Camp 2b,	4	0	4	1	0
Sweeney 1b,	3	0	14	0	0
Williams 3b,	2	0	1	2	1
Meyer p,	2	0	0	7	0

Totals 28 3 27 19 4

Score by innings:

Williams	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	5
Yale	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

Three base hit—Jones. Sacrifice hits—Waters, Lewis. Bases on balls—Off Ford 5; off Meyer 4. Struck out—By Ford 5; by Meyer 4. Stolen bases—Waters, Warren, Clifford. Double plays—Williams-Sweeney, Camp-Jones-Williams; Wadsworth-Harman. Umpire—Hill. Time—1 hr. 40 min.

COLLEGE NOTES

Payson '08 is in the infirmary. Woolsey ex-'10 has been in town.

The 1908 "Gul." will be ready for distribution next week.

A 1910 class meeting will be held at 1.15 p. m. Friday in Jesup Hall, to elect the class supper committee.

Tickets for the Cap and Bells performance of "My Friend from India" may be obtained from Severance's drug store.

President and Mrs. Hopkins will hold a reception at their home on Saturday evening for the members of the senior class.

A meeting of the Adelpheic union will be held in Jesup Hall at 1.30 p. m., Friday, for the election of officers for the coming year.

The trials for the junior-sophomore oratorical contest will be held in Jesup Hall next Saturday at 7.30 p. m. The trials are not open to the public.

Professor Cleland delivered a lecture on Mexico Monday evening at the Universalist church in North Adams, before a union meeting of all the men's leagues of that city.

Professor Russell spoke on "The Practice of Law" at the meeting of the Berkshire Bar association held at the Wendell hotel, Pittsfield, on Monday evening. S. G. Tenney '86, of Williamstown, was elected president of the association for the coming year.

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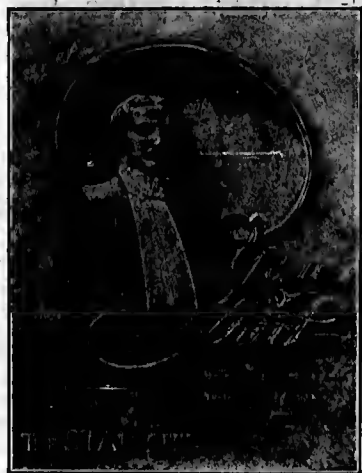
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MOVING PICTURES

Sophomores Win Another

1909 turned the tables on the freshmen yesterday by defeating them 2 to 1 in an extra inning contest on Weston Field. The game was undecided until the last man came up to bat, McDougall bringing home the winning run with a two-hagger. The fielding of both teams was fast, 1910 executing two doubles and one triple play. The freshmen were unable to find Sears, who struck out ten men, gave no hits and allowed but four men to reach first.

In the second inning with bases full, Stott hit the batsman and forced in 1909's first run. With the bases again full and none out, Nelson sent out a high fly to Hamilton in center field; Hamilton then threw to Cheney at second, putting out McDougall, and Cheney threw to Henry at home plate just in time to catch Hoch, blocking a run and making the first triple play seen on Weston field this year. At the beginning of the sixth, Cheney got a pass, and by clever stealing, coupled with a wild throw by 1909, crossed the plate unassisted.

RHE

1909	0	1	0	0	0	1	—	2	4	4
1910	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1	0

Batteries: 1909--Sears and Bargfrede. 1910--Stott and Henry.

Interclass Baseball League Standing

	W	L	P.C
1908	3	1	.750
1907	2	1	.667
1909	2	2	.500
1910	1	4	.200

Golf Tournament Results

The results yesterday in the handicap golf tournament were as follows: A. W. Mitchell '07, scratch, beat Matless '10, handicap 6, 7 up and 5 to go; L. W. Mitchell '07, scratch, beat Wheeler '07, handicap 8; 3 up and 1 to go; Jackson '10, handicap 4, beat Lynde '08, handicap 4, 7 up and 5 to go.

First 1906 Man Married

Erwin Briant Leland of Plainfield, N. J., was married to Miss Ethel Bryant Cooke of New York city, on May 4, by Rev. Dunoon McMillan of the New York Presbyterian church. Although four members of the class of 1906 have announced their engagements, Mr. Leland is the first man in his class to be married.

Independent League Baseball

Tuesday—On Monastery Field; Sigma Phi 5, Theta Delta Chi 2.
Wednesday—On Weston Field; Phi Sigma Kappa 8, Delta Kappa Epsilon 4.

On Old Campus; Netherleigh 11, Delta Upsilon 7.
On Old Campus; Alpha Zeta Alpha 11, Netherleigh 4.

Thursday—On Monastery Field; Alpha Delta Phi 5, Theta Delta Chi 2.

On Old Campus; Cosmo 7, Delta Psi 1.

'01—The marriage of Miss Emma H. Denman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denman of East Orange, N. J., to Mr. Gregory Palmer of Albany, N. Y., took place on April 10 in Trinity church, Newark, N. J. Among the ushers were Appleton Gregory '07 and Francis J. Danforth '00.

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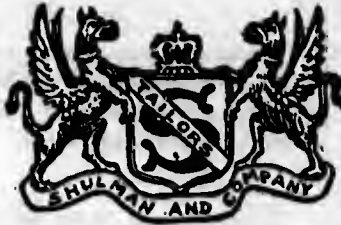
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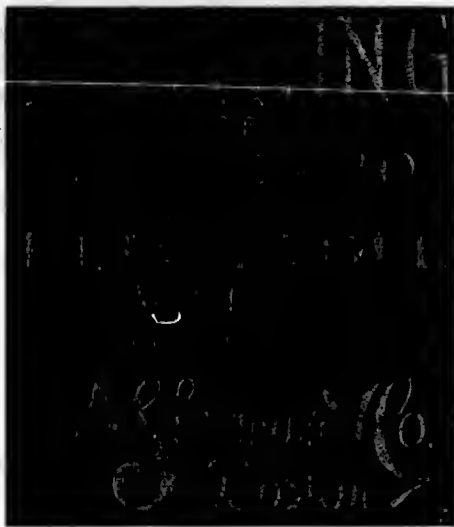
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21st Annual Meet

Continued from page 1, col. 3
close race, with Gray of Wesleyan and Jennings of Dartmouth the best men. In the mile scarcely credible reports of wonderfully fast time by Fortier of Maine in the meet of the four Maine colleges may somewhat shake the Brown confidence that Lundell (4.41 1-5) and Wells (4.40) will be the first two men at the finish. Gallup of Brown (10.01 4-5) has a good chance in this his senior year to break the Worcester record; but the field against him will require a lot of beating and is of such quality that this, as last year, should again be the track event of the day. Among those against him will be Bonner (2d last year), Robinson of Bowdoin (3d in 1905 and 1906), Shorey of Bowdoin (3d in 1904), Callaway of M. I. T. (4th last year), Udale of M. I. T. (10.05), and MacGregor of M. I. T. (10.18 4-5), supposed to be faster than Udale.

Williams should secure two firsts in the field events, with Horrax in the high jump and Marshall in the shot put, while Swain and Merrill have been jumping so strongly in practice that Williams should win more than a single place in the first event. Amherst, with Read and Morton both clearing over 22 feet, has the broad jump; the pole vault, where Bredemus and Blythe are by far the best men, is equally Dartmouth's.

Dartmouth is very strong in the weight events. Pevear 1910 has put the shot 39 ft., 8 in., in competition, and both Blake 1907 and Pevear have thrown the hammer over 120 ft. and the discus over 105 ft. On form, other places in the weights should be taken by Boice in the shot, by Merrill of Bowdoin (who put the shot 39 ft., 9 in., Saturday), Warren of Bowdoin and Farwell of Maine; by Smith of Amherst and North of Wesleyan in the hammer; and Smith of Brown and perhaps Hubbard of Amherst in the discus.

While there are always in such a large meet a number of dark horses that upset all calculations and the points in each event are unpredictable, a careful survey, somewhat favorable to Amherst, gives Dartmouth and Amherst each about 33 points, Williams and Brown about 26, Technology (whose team is always underrated) about 13, Wesleyan 12, with Bowdoin and Maine also likely to run into double figures, though Maine will scarcely secure its 14½ points of last year.

The Williams entries for the meet are as follows: 100-yard dash, Hill '07 and Kelley '10; 220-yard dash, Hurlbut '07, Clark '08 and Kelley '10; 440-yard dash, Hurlbut '07 and Johnston '09; 880-yard run, Hopkins '09; 2-mile run, Davis '07 and Bonner '09; 120-yard hurdles, Horrax '09 and Merrill '10; 220-yard hurdles, Merrill '10; high jump, Horrax, Swain '09, and Merrill '10; broad jump, Brown '07 and Horrax '09; pole vault, Horrax '09; shot put, Boice '07 and Marshall '09; hammer and discus, LaMent '08. These men with the managers, coach and trainer, nineteen in all, will stay at the Leicester Inn, Leicester, Mass.

Those who go to Worcester may take the 9.35 train, arriving there at 1.56, in time for the meet which will start at 2.15. Round trip tickets cost \$4.40.

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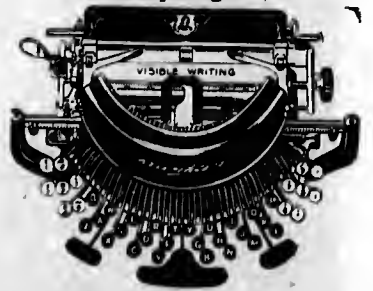
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HOME GAME SATURDAY

With M. A. C. on Weston Field—
Opponents' Scores

The first of the remaining seven home baseball games, which follow without interrupting trips, will be played with M. A. C. on Saturday afternoon. Up to date the "Aggies" have played twelve games, only five of which have been victories; but the fact that in a practice game, Amherst was defeated 5-2, and that it took Brown eleven innings to win 1-0, makes the visitors look more formidable than their percentage of games won indicates.

Williams and M. A. C. began baseball relations in 1902, and since that year have played five games. All have been Purple victories, although in 1905 a battling rally in the ninth was all that saved the day.

The M. A. C. scores follow:

M. A. C.	6 Holy Cross	11
M. A. C.	1 Holyoke League	16
M. A. C.	14 Rhode Island	
	State College	13
M. A. C.	0 Brown	1
	(11 innings.)	
M. A. C.	0 Dartmouth	4
M. A. C.	0 Amherst	3
M. A. C.	0 Springfield T.S.	4
M. A. C.	18 Norwich	0
M. A. C.	0 Vermont	9
M. A. C.	3 Norwich	0
M. A. C.	11 Middlebury	1
M. A. C.	10 Springfield T.S.	2

Williams vs. Springfield in Golf

The Williams golf team will meet the Springfield Country club team in singles next Saturday at 2.00 p. m. on the links of the Pittsfield Country club. With the exception of the country club teams in the neighborhood of Boston, Springfield has not only one of the best golf teams in western Massachusetts, but also one of the strongest in the state. Williams' prospects, nevertheless, are considered good. The order of the team will be: 1. A. Mitchell; 2. L. Mitchell; 3. Jackson; 4. Dunning; 5. Gregory; 6. Lynde.

June Lit. Contents

West College, 1845, Frontispiece.

Alonodel—verse, Horace Holley.

The Church's Minister and Its Creed—Graves Prize Essay, William Mansfield Clark.

The Returning—verse, Willard Ansley Gibson.

The Traitor's Gate—story, Henry Edward Bedford, Jr.

The Angelus—verse, Edwin Partridge Lehman.

The Girl Who Would Not Murder—story, Gerald Mygatt.

Midnight Skies—verse, Willard Ansley Gibson.

Chance Recovery—story, Julian Park.

Suggestions: The Kid, H. W. T.; Mood, H. H.

Sanctum; Chat, W. A. G.; Sign of the Shears; Book Notice.

NOTICE

—The Lit. board will hold a meeting the week following the Sophomore Prom., probably on Thursday evening, June 6, for consideration of manuscript for the October issue.

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mandolin club, T. K. Thompson '08;
leader of glee club, S. R. Pevear '07;
leader of banjo club, W. H.
Smith '07.

Dramatic Club—Manager, J. D. G.
Hill '07; president, A. F. Jaekel 2d '07.
Tennis Association—President, K. S.
Domett '07; captain, J. A. Linen, Jr.,
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1907

NO. 18

NO ERRORS

M. A. C. Defeated 4 to 2 on Weston Field—Home Run by Visitors

Williams played its first game of errorless ball Saturday afternoon on Weston Field, defeating M. A. C. in a close contest by the score of 4 to 2. Both Templeton and Hubbard were effective in the box, the former having a little the better of the argument. He was, however, somewhat partial to the first man at bat each inning, permitting two to walk, and allowing hits to three others; but he braced each time and none of these first batters figured in runs. The feature of the game was Clark's home run in the ninth, the first made on Weston Field this year.

Williams was unable to score until the fourth. In this inning three singles brought in the initial run and a pass filled the bases, but Templeton, with two gone, grounded out to second. In the eighth Wadsworth singled, Warren sacrificed and Harman hit safely to left, the center fielder fumbling the ball, and allowing Wadsworth to score. Bean was unable to handle Lewis' grounder, and Harman also crossed the plate. Osterhout singled and Lewis scored on Kelley's fly to center, but the next two men were unable to get to first.

M. A. C. scored its only runs by a rally in the ninth. To that time only two men had reached second. In the last inning, however, Hubbard led off with a single, but was forced at second. Clark then sent the ball between center and left field for his home run and scored Shattuck from first. Warner singled but was caught by Waters off first, and Bean hit an easy one to Templeton.

The summary:

WILLIAMS						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young ss,	4	0	1	2	1	0
Waters c,	3	0	0	4	2	0
Wadsworth 2b,	4	1	1	3	1	0
Warren cf,	3	1	2	1	0	0
Harman 1b,	4	1	2	11	0	0
Lewis 3b,	4	1	0	3	0	0
Osterhout rf,	4	0	2	2	0	0
Kelley lf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Templeton p,	4	0	0	0	4	0

Totals, 33 4 8 27 8 0

M. A. C.						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cobb 1b,	3	0	0	13	0	0
O'Grady lf,	4	0	1	3	0	0
O'Donnell 2b,	3	0	0	0	3	0
Hubbard p,	2	0	2	0	6	0
Shattuck 3b,	3	1	0	0	3	0
Clark cf,	4	1	1	3	0	1
Warner rf,	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bean ss,	4	0	1	1	0	2
Smith c,	2	0	0	3	1	0

Totals, 29 2 6 24 13 3

Williams, 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 x-4
M. A. C., 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2
Home run—Clark. Stolen bases—Osterhout; O'Grady. Sacrifice hits—Warren; Hubbard, Shattuck. Bases on balls—Off Templeton 4; off Hubbard 2. Struck out—By Templeton 4; by Hubbard 2. Time—1 hr. 20 min. Umpire—Howells.

BASKETBALL MANAGER

L. M. Hall 1909 Elected—Provision for College Secretary

At the college meeting held last Thursday evening for the election of assistant basketball manager, Levant Mason Hall 1909 of Jamestown, N. Y., was chosen for the office. Hall prepared for Williams at the Jamestown High school, from which he graduated in 1905. He is a member of the 1909 promenade sub-committee.

At the same meeting Southworth '07 made the following motion which was unanimously adopted by the rather small attendance of little over two hundred: "Resolved, That hereafter the president of the junior class shall be the permanent secretary of the college body, to act in that capacity at all meetings of that body during his term of office, and that, in the absence of the president of the junior class, the vice-president of that class shall act as secretary of the college body."

It was further decided by the meeting to continue the singing of the "Grand Old Duke of York" at baseball games.

Musical Clubs at North Adams

The musical clubs added another concert to the list of this season's successes Friday evening at the Baptist church in North Adams. Every member received at least two encores and Pever's solo was greatly applauded by an appreciative audience of nearly 400 persons. The playing of the banjo club, although well received, was not quite up to the usual standard. The program was practically the same as that of the Great Barrington concert with the exception of the omission of the legerdemain by Graves '10.

Rain at Longwood

(By Special Telegraph to The Record.)

Boston, Mass., May 27.—Rain this morning prevented the New England intercollegiate tennis tournament matches at Longwood. In the drawings for doubles, which will probably be played this afternoon, S. J. and T. K. Thompson '08 are paired against Budlong and Pyle of Brown.

College Sing Tonight

A college meeting and sing will be held tonight on the West College lawn, at which Professor Russell, Assistant-Professor Lewis, and Mr. Lauder will speak. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in Jesup Hall at the same hour.

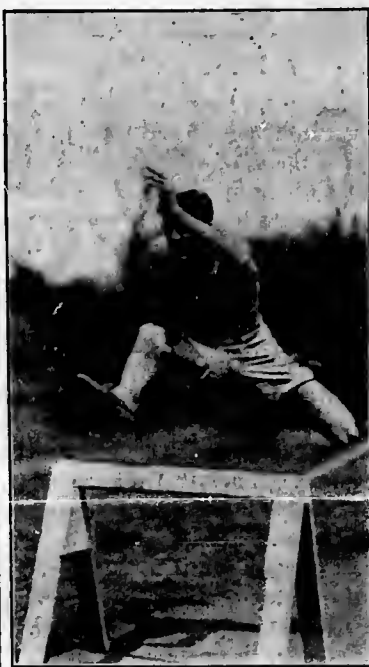
First Sercomb Cup Shoot

Out of a possible 25 clay birds the number of kills made in the shoot for the Sercomb cup Saturday afternoon follows: L. v P. Allen '08 (19 yards), 22; Grant '10 (18 yards), 20; Hazen '08 (14 yards), 7; Geer '07 (16 yards), 6; Chapman '07 (17 yards), 4.

A POOR FIFTH

Williams Led by Four Colleges at Worcester—Horrox' Record Jump

For the second successive year, Dartmouth won the annual championship field and track meet of the N. E. I. A. A. at Worcester oval Saturday, with 47 points. The real competition was for second place, Brown winning from Amherst with 28 1-2 to the latter's 27 points. Williams failed to se-



HORRAX 1909

Photo by Geer '07

ure an expected fourth place, Technology getting 21 to Williams' 11 points. Wesleyan followed with 8, Bowdoin with 5, Vermont with 3, Maine with 2 and Tufts with 1 1-2 points.

Four association records were broken. Horrox cleared the bar of the high jump at 5 ft. 11 1-2 in., 1 1-4 inches better than Farrington's record of last year; it also equals the college record. Shaw of Dartmouth out 3-5 of a second off the old record in the high hurdles in a trial heat, but although this record of 15 sec. does not stand as a world's record because he knocked over the ninth hurdle, it holds good with the N. E. I. A. A. The 220-yard dash record of 22 1-5 sec. was lowered 1-5 of a second by Gram of M. I. T. who ran a trial heat in 22 sec. Neither Shaw nor Gram equalled their trial times in the final heats, the former winning the high hurdles in 15 2-5 sec., the latter the 220 yard dash in 22 3-5 sec. The record-heating feature, however, was the two-mile in which 10 4-5 sec. came off the record, made in 1898 by Bean of Brown, when Udale of M. I. T. finished in 9 min. 52 4 5 sec.

Horrox did the best work for Williams, scoring the Purple's only first, in the high jump, getting fourth in the high hurdles, and tying with Huxford of Brown for fourth in the pole vault, a total of 6 1-2 points. Marshall won

Continued on Page 5

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MAY 27

7.30 p. m.—College meeting and sing, West College lawn.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

10.00 a. m.—Longwood tennis tournament, Brookline.

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of the Good Government club, J. H. Annual election of officers.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

10.00 a. m.—Longwood tennis tournament final matches.

3.30 p. m.—1908 vs. 1909 class baseball game, Weston Field.

9.00 p. m.—Sophomore promenade, Lasell gymnasium.

THURSDAY, MAY 30

9.00 a. m.—Memorial Day exercises, College Chapel.

10.30 a. m.—Cap and Bells presents "My Friend from India," Opera house.

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Amherst baseball game, Weston Field.

4.30 p. m.—Gargoyle elections, the Quadrangle.

8.00 p. m.—Musical clubs concert, J. H.

9.00 p. m.—Supplementary dance, Greylock hotel.

FRIDAY, MAY 31

3.00 p. m.—Trials of I. A. A. A. A. meet, Harvard Stadium, Cambridge.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

10.00 a. m.—Tennis match with Cornell, Ithaca.

2.00 p. m.—Examination for Clark scholarship, Major subject, H. H.

2.30 p. m.—I. A. A. A. A. meet finals, the Stadium.

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Tufts baseball game, Weston Field.

4.30 p. m.—1910-Amherst 1910 baseball game, Weston Field.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

11.30 a. m.—College Chapel, Dr. Grosvenor of New York city will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, J. H. Dr. Grosvenor will speak.

DEBATING ELECTIONS

Byard '08 Elected President of Adelpic Union—Logian Elections

The following elections took place at a meeting of the Adelpic union held in Jesup Hall at 1.30 p. m. on Friday: President, John Kenneth Byard 1908, of Fly Creek, N. Y.; vice-president, Elmer Philip Groben 1908, of Buffalo, N. Y.; secretary, Henry Wolcott Toll 1909 of Denver, Col.; assistant manager, Mark Walton Maclay Jr., 1909 of New York city.

Byard was also chosen to represent Williams' debating interests at the meeting of the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams league delegates at Springfield on June 8. Immediately after the Adelpic union adjournment, a meeting of Philologian was held at which the following officers for the ensuing quarter were elected: President, Groben '08; vice-president, Corwin '08; secretary, Toll '09; treasurer for the year, Dodd '09.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT, 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
E. H. WOOD 1909, News Editor
G. ENGELHARD 1909, M. L. ERNST 1909,
College Notes, Alumni News.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARR, 1909,
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.
ARTHUR J. PIRCE 1907, Retired Business Mgr.
Office Hours: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 MAY 27, 1907 No. 18

Prom. Time

Things are happening in Will-
iamstown. The Gym. is fast fill-
ing up with miscellaneous rugs
and divans and pillows collected
from the dormitories by certain
marauding members of the sopho-
more class, the other side of the
Greylock bus has been painted,
and Azh's window vies with the
Co-op in a deafening display of
baby-blue hathands and heliotrope
neckwear. Then the Gul. in finest
feather has again descended upon
us, the student body is having its
new suit pressed, Hi Walden is
oiling his trunk wagon, the bank
is paying to everybody's order,
and the managers of all the or-
ganizations concerned look
pleased. The sons of old Ephraim
are becoming devotees at the
shrine of Terpsichore. For it is
Prom. time.

Now all we have got to do is to
wait for the girls, the Amherst
hall team, and the weather. The
first two we are sure of, and it
rests with the Astronomy depart-
ment to give us the latter. All the
same, Mother Nature is always sure
to have a sneaking desire to wear her
best clothes on the Thirtieth, and

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"GOING TO EUROPE"
Mailed on Request

so for once we toady to proverbial
female vanity. Besides, she has
even promised us a full moon this
year. And there's lots else to
keep us occupied. Cap and Bells
will try to show the feminine vis-
itors how boys would be girls.
The musical clubs are aching to
prove that the chapel choir has
not cornered all the harmony in
the college mart. Then there's
the baseball team, and—we almost
forgot it—the Prom. itself.

And so we extend the heartiest
kind of a welcome to all those who
are coming from out of town, and
on behalf of those who are in
town we will add that every one of
us is out to have the best time and
to give the best time that he
knows how.

A Harvest of Paper

Again we hear the plaintive ap-
peal from college and town to sup-
press the kind of youthful exuber-
ance which overflows in the broad-
cast scattering of the "fugacious
paper." The stray paper is ubi-
quitous, it forces its presence on
our attention, like a bad conscience
it meets us at every turn. Why
brand yourself a boor by your
lofty contempt of the desires of
those neighbors who are still "old
fogies" enough to believe in the
campus beautiful? Drop the habit.
Remember that for every sowing of
the paper particles there is a har-
vest of work for those who carry
into practice their theory that
Williamstown can be beautified.

The next issue of The Record
will appear next Monday, and will
contain a four-page insert which
will make the total inches of cuts
and reading matter two and one-
half times greater than that of a
regular issue.

THE WILL SUPREME

Three Rules for Cultivating the Will Explained by Dr. Jefferson

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting in
Jesup Hall Sunday evening Dr.
Charles E. Jefferson of the Broad-
way Tabernacle, New York city,
spoke on "The Discipline of the
Will."

Although the faculties of im-
agination, reason and fancy should
be cultivated, the will is the true
secret of success and destiny, and
is the supreme faculty of the soul.

Three rules for cultivating the
will are worth remembering. The
first is to train the will to act with
promptness, the second is to be
persistent and not to surrender,
the third to preserve the will un-
daunted by what may seem to be
impossible.

Paralysis of the will, brought
on by alcohol, opium or refusal to
use the will is the worst of dis-
eases. Moreover, every man must
avoid willfulness and must be able
to get down on his knees. In
Jesus of Nazareth we have the
best example of tenacity of the
will and of submission to a higher
and nobler will—that of God.

Tennis With Cornell

The Williams tennis team will
play Cornell on Saturday morning
and afternoon at Ithaca in four
singles and two double matches.
Although both Yale and Prince-
ton have beaten Cornell, the lat-
ter's team is not considered weak.
Linen '07, S. J. Thompson. T.
K. Thompson '08 and a fourth
man not yet picked will represent
Williams. By the agreement un-
der which this match is played,
Cornell will meet Williams next
year in a match at Williamstown.

—Leave orders for handling of
trunks with Pratt and Stocking
'10.

—Adv.



Arthur W. Rosenberg
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PROM. PREPARATIONS

Annual Sophomore Dance to Be Held Wednesday Evening

The arrangements for the sophomore promenade on Wednesday evening have been practically completed, and after the final touches have been placed on the decorations in the Gymnasium tomorrow evening all will be in readiness for the most important social event of the college year. The entire main hall of the Gymnasium will be draped in yellow and white, and extensive plans have been laid for an effective arrangement of electric lights. Gioseia's orchestra of fifteen pieces will supply the music, and Lucius of Troy will furnish refreshments. Only 36 dances are on the program this year, 6 less than last year. The receiving committee will consist of five members of the sophomore class, who have not yet been chosen.

Those who desire to make use of the carriage service both before and after the promenade should communicate with McMahon's livery. The dance orders will be on sale in Jesup Hall at 1.15 p. m. tomorrow and Wednesday. A partial list of the guests follows:

Alpha Delta Phi: Mrs. H. P. Brown, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. L. H. Lapham, New York city; Mrs. H. L. Matz, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Barbara Spofford, Miss Elinor Lapham, New York city; Miss Fanny Stevens, Miss Dorothy Robbins, Miss Irla Zimmerman, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Marjorie Severance, Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss May Kiatler, Denver, Col.; Miss Marion Hobbs, Boston; Miss Sheila Bryant, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Sue Barrow, Lexington, Ky.; Miss Marion Hoyle, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Miss Sarah Bimm, Dayton, Ohio; Miss Evelyn Morgan, Summit, N. J.; Miss Cornelia Booraem, Essex Falls, N. J.; Miss Gertrude Hormel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Miss Edith Merrill, Boston; Miss Anns Lowe, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Leila Morris, Garden City, N. Y.; Miss Hazel Jenks, Providence, R. I.; Miss Elsie Morrill, New York city.

Delta Upsilon: Mrs. M. H. Fisoher, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. M. W. Waite, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Jeanette Atwater, Westfield, Mass.; Miss Lucy Brown, Boston, Mass.; Miss Martha Falconer, Jamestown, N. Y.; Miss Florence Ford, North Adams, Mass.; Miss Emma Gibbs, Williamstown; Miss Grace Hammond, Boston, Mass.; Miss Isabelle Hewitt, Toledo, Ohio; Miss Joan Lyon, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Grace Olteson, Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Bertha Orroll, Boston, Mass.; Miss Gretchen Schneider, Troy, N. Y.; Miss Agness Valentins, Miss Hilda Valentine, New York city; Miss Muriel Waite, Chicago, Ill.

Kappa Alpha: Mrs. F. H. Dewey of Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. D. Clinton Murray of Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. K. W. Toll, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Mary R. Banister, Worcester, Mass.; Miss Alice C. Doughty, Williamstown; Miss Eleanor Millar, Utica, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Winslow, Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Other guests are: Mrs. J. B. Forgan and Miss Madeline Hanson, of Chicago, Mrs. J. G. Westbrook of Ogdensburg, N. Y., Miss Jessie Pierson of Hudson, N. Y.

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musical numbers which will be
played at the promenade:

- 1 Two-Step "Popularity"
- 2 Waltz "The Only One"
- 3 Two-Step "Pan American"
- 4 Waltz "Red Feather Waltz"
- 5 Two-Step "Cherry"
- 6 Two-Step "Mile Modiste" Selections
- 7 Waltz "Spring Chicken" Selections
- 8 Two-Step "Take Me Back to New York Town"
- 9 Waltz "Indian Medley"
- 10 Two-Step "The Chorus Lady"
- 11 Two-Step "Blue Danube"
- 12 Waltz "Capit is Captain of the Army"
- 13 Two-Step "Hottentot Love Song"
- 14 Waltz "Dream of Heaven"
- 15 Two-Step "La Matichiche"
- 16 Two-Step "Rich Mr. Hoggendelmer"
- 17 Waltz "Moonbeams"
- 18 Two-Step "Isle of Our Dreams"
- 19 Two-Step "Corcoran Cadet"
- 20 Waltz "Williams Medley"
- INTERMISSION
- 21 Two-Step "Cannon Ball"
- 22 Waltz "The Time, the Place, and the Girl"
- 23 Two-Step "Os-ka-wo-sa-oo"
- 24 Waltz "Little Cherub" Selections
- 25 Two-Step "Etienne Ivresse"
- 26 Two-Step "Dream of the Rarebit Fiend"
- 27 Two-Step "Because You're You"
- 28 Waltz "Streets of New York"
- 29 Two-Step "Lucie"
- 30 Waltz "Grand Mogul" Selections
- 31 Two-Step "Wedding of the Winds"
- 32 Waltz "Partisan Model" Selections
- 33 Two-Step "Quand l'Amour Meurt"
- 34 Waltz "Coming Through the Rye" Selections
- 35 Two-Step "Paddy Whack"
- 36 Two-Step "Fantase"
- 37 Waltz "Golden Rod"
- 38 Two-Step "A Dream"
- 39 Waltz "My Rosary"
- 40 Two-Step "Good bye, Little Girl. Good bye"
- 41 Waltz "Good bye, John"

DECORATION DAY GAME

Purple and White Played on West-
on Field in Second of Series

The annual Williams-Amherst
Memorial Day baseball game will
be played on Weston Field, Thurs-
day afternoon. Each team has
played twelve games to date, but
Amherst has scored seven victories
to Williams' six including the
Purple's 1-7 defeat in the first of the
Amherst-Williams series consid-
erably to the credit of the former.
Ford will probably oppose Mo-
Clure in the pitching department.

The scores follow:

Amherst 3	Springfield T. S. 0
Amherst 6	Williston 2
Amherst 3	Yale 7
Amherst 3	M. A. C. 3
Amherst 16	R. P. I. 4
Amherst 0	Harvard 2
Amherst 7	Williams 1
Amherst 1	Tufts 0
Amherst 0	Dartmouth 5
Amherst 4	Vermont 1
Amherst 1	Cornell 16

The Amherst-Williams Memorial
Day contest on Weston Field is
one of many years standing, al-
though no games were played in
1902 and 1903. In the last ten
years all but one of these games
have been victories for Williams,
Amherst winning in 1901 by the
score of 8-2.

Memorial Day Concert

Extra preparations have been
made to make the annual Mem-
orial Day concert of the musical
clubs the best of the season. The
glee club will present many new
selections containing local hits
and parodies. A large section of
reserved seats has been set off on
the floor of the auditorium, and
nearly all of these seats have been
already sold. All those desiring
reserved seats must apply to C. B.
Rogers '07, 38 M. H.

The Greylock opened today.
Professor Spring was unable to
meet his classes Friday.

At a meeting of the freshman
class, held Friday afternoon, the
following supper committee was
chosen: Harrower, chairman,
Dunning, Kissam, Merrill, and
Tillinghast.

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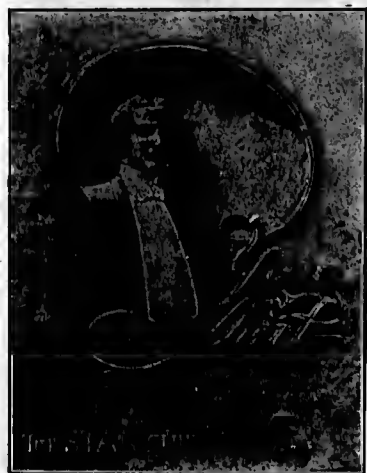
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ALL SUMMER

SHEPARD'S

MOVING PICTURES

A Poor Fifth

Continued from page 1, Col. 8
second in the shot put, 6 1-2 inches behind the winner, while Merrill secured the balance of Williams' points by tying for third with Colbert in the high jump.

The Summary:
100-yard dash: Won by Sherman D; 2d Read A; 3d Gram M. I. T.; 4th Keith A. Time, 10 1-5 sec.

220-yard dash: Won by Gram M. I. T.; 2d McCormick Wes; 3d Hubbard A; 4th Sherman D. Time, 22 3-5 sec.

440-yard dash: Won by Pritchard D; 2d Sweet A; 3d Prout B; 4th Bacon Wes. Time, 51 3-5 sec.

880-yard run: Won by White A; 2d Jennings D; 3d Shipley D; 4th Thurlow B. Time, 1 min., 59 4-5 sec.

One-mile run: Won by Lundell B; 2d Merrihew V; 3d Fortier M; 4th Buckingham M. I. T. Time, 4 min., 35 1-5 sec.

Two-mile run: Won by Udale M. I. T.; 2d Gallup B; 3d Green B; 4th McGregor M. I. T. Time, 9 min., 52 4-5 sec.

120-yard hurdles: Won by Shaw D; 2d Hubbard A; 3d Maybew B; 4th Horrax W. Time, 15 2-5 sec.

220-yard hurdles: Won by Hubbard A; 2d Shaw D; 3d Maybew B; 4th Brown D. Time, 25 sec.

High jump: Won by Horrax W, 5 ft., 11 1-2 in.; 2d Rapelye M. I. T., 5 ft., 9 1-2 in.; tied for third, Merrill W and Colbert T, 5 ft., 7 in.

Pole vault: Tied for first, Bredemus and Blythe D, 10 ft., 11 in.; 3d Orr M. I. T., 10 ft., 6 in.; tied for 4th, Horrax W and Huxford B, 9 ft., 11 3-8 in.

Broad jump: Won by Maybew B, 22 ft., 3 in.; 2d Read A, 21 ft., 8 1-2 in.; 3d Kent Wes., 21 ft., 2-5 in.; 4th Morton A, 21 ft., 3 in.

Shot put: won by Morrill Row., 39 ft., 9 in.; 2d Marshall W, 39 ft., 2 1-2 in.; 3d Pevear D, 38 ft., 6 3-4 in.; 4th Bredemus D, 37 ft., 5 1-4 in.

Discus throw: Won by Blake D, 112 ft., 3 in.; 2d Smith B, 110 ft., 4 in.; 3d Nisbet M. I. T., 105 ft., 9 in.; 4th Pevear D, 101 ft., 7 in.

Hammer throw: Won by Pevear D, 124 ft., 6 in.; 2d Hazard B, 124 ft., 2 in.; 3d North Wes., 120 ft., 9 in.; 4th Smith A, 119 ft., 5 in.

President and Mrs. Hopkins gave a reception to the senior class at their home Saturday evening.

The 1908-1909 baseball game, postponed from May 18, will be played Wednesday afternoon at 3.30.

The golf match to be played with the Springfield country club Saturday, was cancelled by the latter team.

The Guls. will be placed on sale Tuesday morning at Dempsey's, the Farley-Candee Store, Sanford's and Smith's.

The 1910-Amherst 1910 baseball game, postponed from May 4, will be played on Weston Field, June 1, directly after the 'varsity game.

The following men have been in town: Marsh, Wilson '92, Eldred '05, Egleston, Fitch, Loomis, Mears, Wooster '06, Kohn ex-'08, Sterne ex-'09.

Only the winners of the two leagues of the Inter-Fraternity league will play a series for the championship, instead of the first two as originally decided.

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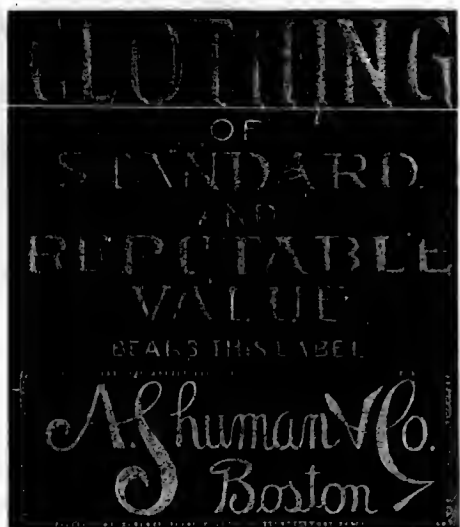
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WITH BROWN AND BLUE

Baseball With Tufts Saturday—A
Strong Nine

For the first time since 1903 Williams will meet the Tufts baseball team on Weston Field Saturday afternoon, June 1. The Tufts nine began its season this year somewhat un auspiciously, but after losing the first four games, the team settled down, and numbers Vermont and Dartmouth among its victims. Out of the fourteen games played, six have been Brown and Blue victories. The scores follow:

Tufts	3	Brown	9
Tufts	2	Bates	5
Tufts	4	Dartmouth	9
Tufts	5	Colby	6
Tufts	10	Univ. of Me.	4
Tufts	0	Amherst	1
Tufts	1	Vermont	11
Tufts	7	Vernont	6
Tufts	6	Dartmouth	4
Tufts	7	Bowdoin	9
Tufts	9	W. P. I.	1
Tufts	5	Bates	3
Tufts	13	Colby	2
Tufts	3	Holy Cross	25

In baseball relations Williams and Tufts have met only four times, and the victories are evenly divided. The scores:

1883	Williams	16	Tufts	8
1901	Williams	7	Tufts	17
1903	Williams	3	Tufts	4
	Williams	8	Tufts	7

Moonlight Trials

The trials for the junior-sophomore moonlights were held at 7.30 p. m. last Saturday in Jesup Hall. As only four sophomores were entered, the only preliminaries were those in which the seven junior contestants, Aub. Cole, J. H. Fisher, L. R. Fowle, Fullerton, Hite, and Snowden, participated.

The men who will compete in the moonlights on Monday evening, June 24, are as follows: 1908—Aub. Fisher, Fowle, Hite, Snowden. 1909—Eurich, Latson, Toll, Wood.

Two Home Runs Beat Hotchkiss

By making a remarkable batting rally in the ninth inning, the freshman baseball team defeated the Hotchkiss team in an erratic contest—Saturday afternoon at Lakeville, Conn., by the score of 9-7. Two successive home runs in the last inning by Benton and Lambie, the former's being the longest hit ever made on the Hotchkiss diamond, coupled with three singles, brought in the final four runs. The fielding of both teams, in the outfield particularly, was ragged. Hotchkiss' coaching was exceedingly poor, and an attempted squeeze-play in the seventh resulted in a ridiculous failure. Benton, in addition to his home run, scored two runs on a three-bagger in the eighth.

1910	8	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	9	9
Hotchkiss	1	2	0	1	0	3	0	0	7	6
Batteries:	Woodhouse—Lambie, and Thomason—Campbell.									

Memorial Day Exercises

Informal Memorial Day exercises will be held in the Chapel Thursday morning at nine o'clock. The service will be open to college and public, and there will be further exercises around the soldiers' monument, weather permitting.

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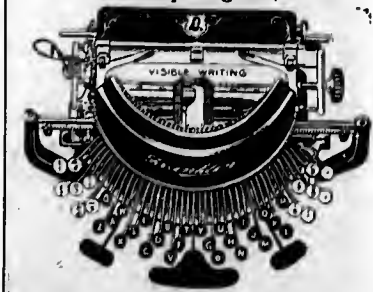
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Seniors Tie for First in League

The seniors won their second baseball game with the sophomores yesterday in a closely-played contest by the score of 8-6. By bunched hits and clever use of 1909's errors the seniors earned their victory. After making three errors in the first inning 1909 retrieved itself by scoring three earned runs on four hits in the second. The sophomores led at one time in the second the score standing 3-0 in their favor. 1907 clinched the game in the last half of the third inning by getting four hits and making four earned runs. 1907 0 2 4 2 0-8-8-4
1909 0 3 1 1 1-6-6-6
Batteries: 1907, Hoyne and Bates; 1909: Sears and Bargfrede.

Camera Club Exhibition

The Camera club held an exhibition in the Art room in Hopkins Hall, Friday and Saturday of last week. About sixty photographs were shown, the principal contributors being Prof. Milham, Coulter, Geer, Witherell '07 and Dealy '10.

Schedule of Semi-Annual Examinations—June 10-19, 1907

Monday, June 10, 8.30 a. m.—
Art 2, 13 H.; Economics 1, 4 G.;
English 7, 3 G.; Geology 4, Cl.
2.00 p. m.—Chemistry 5, T. C. L.;
German 1, 16 H.; German 2, 6 H. and 7 H.; German 4a, 10 H.;
German 6, 7 H.

Tuesday, June 11, 8.30 a. m.—
English 3, 16 H.; English 6, 6 H.;
Government 5, 4 G.

2.00 p. m.—French 1, 16 H.;
French 2, 16 H.; French 3, 6 H.;
French 3a, 10 H.; French 3b, 10 H.;
French 5, 10 H.

Wednesday, June 12, 8.30 a. m.—
Chemistry 4, T. C. L.; English
9, 6 H.; Government 3, 4 G.;
Greek 2, 11 H.; History 3, 6 G.

2.00 p. m.—Oratory 2, 6 H.;
Philosophy 6, 10 H.; Physics 2,
T. P. L.

Thursday, June 13, 8.30 a. m.—
Latin 1, 16 H.; Latin 2, 4 H.;
Latin 3, 5 G.; Latin 4, 5 G.;
Philosophy 9, 10 H.

2.00 p. m.—English 8, 6 H. and
7 H.; Government 2, 4 G.; Philo-
sophy 5, 10 H.

Friday, June 14, 8.30 p. m.—
History 1b, 16 H.; History 4, 7 G.;
History 5, 16 H.; Mathe-
matics 5, 5 H.

2.00 p. m.—Astronomy 2, T. P. L.;
Economics 4, 4 G.; Geology
3, Cl.; History 7, 7 G.; Philoso-
phy 8, 10 H.

Saturday, June 15, 8.30 a. m.—
Botany, T. B. L.; Comparative
Literature, 8 H.; German 4b, 6 H.
and 7 H.; Greek 1, 16 H.; Greek
3, 11 H.; Philosophy 2, 10 H.

2.00 p. m.—Biology 4, T. B. L.;
Chemistry 2, T. C. L.; History 6,
7 G.

Monday, June 17, 8.30 a. m.—
Astronomy 1, T. P. L.; Biology
2, T. B. L.; Dante, 8 H.; Eco-
nomics 3, 4 G.

2.00 p. m.—English 10, 6 H.;
Mathematics 1, 16 H.; Math-
ematics 2, 4 H.; Mathematics 3,
4 H.; Mathematics 7, 4 H.

Tuesday, June 18, 8.30 a. m.—
Philosophy 7, 10 H.; Physics 3,
T. P. L.; Physiology 2, T. B. L.

2.00 p. m.—Biology 1, 16 H.;
Biology 3, T. B. L.; Latin 5, 5 G.

Wednesday, June 19, 8.30 a. m.—
English 1, 16 H.; Geology 1,
Cl.; Art 1, 13 H.

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Smith '07.Dramatic Club—Manager, J. D. G.
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1907

NO. 19



THE DECORATION DAY GAME WITH AMHERST—WILLIAMS AT BAT

GARGOYLE ELECTIONS

Seventeen Men Chosen—Unusual Crowd Witnesses Ceremony

The annual elections to Gargoyle occurred after the Amherst game last Thursday in the usual manner on the Quadrangle. An unusually large crowd of Prom. and house-party guests, alumni and students witnessed the ceremony from the West college lawn. The following seventeen men of 1908 were chosen to membership in the Senior society:

DOWNING POTTER BROWN
JAMES ATKINS BULLARD
JOHN KENNETH BYARD
WILLIAM WILES ELDER
RICHARD JEROME HARMAN
GEORGE HERBERT KELLEY
HAROLD HAWKINS LAMENT
WILLIAM SMITH MCCLELLAN
JAMES BURCH MURRAY
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DAVID BURNET SCOTT
WILLIAM ERNEST SLATTERY
WILLIAM BESEXTER STONE, JR.
CLYDE MERLETON WATERS
ALLAN READ WILSON

Clark Scholarship Candidates

The examination in the major subject for those students in the Clark scholarship competition was held at 2.00 p. m. Saturday in 4 H. H. The announcement of the successful competitor from each class will be made from the Commencement platform.

The candidates for the prizes were as follows: 1907—Clark, Hart, Morrill, Stanley; 1908—Bachmeister, Colman, A. J. Hill, Westermann; 1909—Bonner, Loomis.

AMHERST OUTCLASSED

Williams Wins Decoration Day Contest, 4 to 1—Large Crowd

The annual Williams-Amherst Decoration Day contest was won by Williams for the fourth consecutive time before one of the largest crowds ever gathered on Weston Field. The score, 4 to 1, hardly gives an idea of the closeness of the contest. The Purple and White made but two errors, while the Williams fielding was perfect; little fast fielding, however, was required because of the predominance of batted flies. McClure was steadier than Ford in the opening half of the game, but yielded four singles; Ford, after giving a varied exhibition of strike-outs and passes in the first three innings, was very effective, and was found for only one hit. Only three men an inning faced him from the fifth till the end of the game. Kelley played a brilliant game in left field, while Waters caught two difficult fouls.

Amherst scored its only run in the first inning. Ford began by passing the first two men. Both were advanced on Beech's sacrifice, and Jube scored on McClure's grounder to third. Smith fanned retiring the side with Palmer left on third. In the third, with a man on third, a fly to Warren was all that averted a run. In the fourth Henry singled to right for the only Amherst hit, but he was left on first.

McClure at first was a puzzle to the Williams batters, no man reaching first until the third. In that inning, with two out, Ford singled, but Young fied to right. In the third Waters hit safely between third and short, but after being advanced to third, was doubled at the plate on Harman's grounder. Harman started off with a single in the fifth and

Continued on page 5.

WON ON AN ERROR

Williams Defeats Tufts in Tenth Inning—Visitors Clever on Bases

Williams defeated Tufts by a sensational tenth-inning finish Saturday afternoon on Weston Field by the score of 4 to 3. The game was erratic and slow during the first half, but the wavering of the lead and the final brace in the ninth made the game the most exciting of the season. Williams excelled its opponents in play but used inferior head-work; the purple made less errors in play than in judgment. The free road given a Tufts man to steal home from second while the Williams players were trying to tag a man who had already been put out between first and second, was an extraordinary exhibition. Osterhout's timely three-bagger in the ninth after Tufts had taken the lead was the feature of the game. Both teams exhibited brilliant work in the outfield. Williams hit safely nine times, Lewis getting three singles out of four times at bat.

Williams began the scoring in the second inning. Harman walked, was advanced to third on Lewis' single, and scored on Osterhout's fly to left. Ford added a second tally in the fifth by msking all four bases on two of Tuft's errors. Osterhout after cracking out a three-bagger to left in the ninth scored on Kelley's single to center and tied the score. In the tenth Young walked and was sent to second on Priest's wild throw; he stole third and scored on Warren's grounder to short, which Gallagher was unable to handle.

Tufts obtained its initial run in the fourth inning. Roper and Buchanan were passed and advanced on Knight's single, Roper scoring when Warren fumbled the ball. In the eighth, Foss was

Continued on Page 4.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of the Deutscher Verein J. H.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Columbia baseball game, Weston Field.

4.30 p. m.—Marsh Cup kicking contest, Weston Field.

4.30 p. m.—1907-1908 baseball game, Old Campus.

4.30 p. m.—1910-Hoosick School baseball game, Weston Field.

8.00 p. m.—Musical clubs concert. Opera house, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

DEFEAT AT CORNELL

Tennis Team Loses in One-Sided Matches

The Williams tennis team met decisive defeat at the hands of Cornell Saturday on the University courts at Ithaca. Cornell made a clean sweep of all the singles matches, Williams winning not a single set. Marsten in the first set of his match had difficulty in defeating T. K. Thompson '08, but easily won the next. In the doubles, however, the team broke even with the Ithacans, the two Thompsons winning their matches with Drennan and Bowes.

The summary:

Singles: F. B. Marsten of Cornell defeated T. K. Thompson '08, 7-5, 6-1.

J. K. Bowes of Cornell defeated S. J. Thompson '08, 6-1, 6-2.

E. Drennan of Cornell defeated Linen '07, 6-1, 7-5.

H. Chsce of Cornell defeated H. Johnson '07, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: S. J. Thompson and T. K. Thompson '08 defeated Drennan and Bowes, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Marsten and Greer beat Palmer and Linen '07, 6-2, 6-2.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE
EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT, 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
R. H. WOOD 1909, News Editor
G. ENGELHARD 1909, M. L. ERNST 1909,
College Notes, Alumni News.
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OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

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THE RECLUSOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 JUNE 3 No. 19

Recitations on a New Schedule

The culmination of several years' efforts by a few faculty members is marked by the radical change in recitation schedule which was announced last Tuesday. This change appears on the surface to be one solely to the advantage of athletics. However, it is understood that although the measure was originally agitated by those interested in athletics, it would never have survived last Monday evening's faculty vote had the benefit to athletics been its sole aim. In fact, the committee to whom the question was first referred was composed of opponents to athletic interests. To the act, then, withdrawing the privilege of out transference, cannot be ascribed this changed schedule. In drawing further inferences, however, we arrive straightway at a paradox, for this schedule, avowedly uncoerced in its formation by athletic interests, demands considerable personal sacrifice of us in order that athletics might be benefited, for it is admitted that the early fall and spring

chapel feature was adopted to aid athletic interests.

In their effort to hit upon a scheme which would be generally favorable to the undergraduate interests, the faculty bolstered their support of the new schedule with four reasons of somewhat minor significance: 1. The new schedule makes provision for daily periods of recreation. 2. It will bring about greater intermingling of the students and consequently better spirit. 3. The last afternoon hour has been found to be nearly worthless for recitation or lecture purposes. 4. Last-hour class-room sessions were rendered undesirable, especially in winter, by the poor lighting and ventilation of many of the recitation rooms. The first two arguments have a decidedly theoretical ring to them. For the last objection there is a very obvious remedy.

We can foresee that the prime objection to this schedule will center about the early chapel feature. The measure of meekness with which we accept this sacrifice of a half hour's sleep at the wrong end of the night will measure the sacrifice which we are willing to offer to the god of athletics. Should this feature be unconditionally accepted by the students, it will show a willingness to accept what the faculty imposes upon them in the interests of a single activity. If this feature is regarded as an imposition on the undergraduate's right of determining how he shall employ his time outside of curriculum work, it will reveal an attitude which disputes the position of athletics as the determining factor in undergraduate activity.

We now exchange two half holidays a week for a system which gives us fourteen hours a week in which our presence in the class room is not required. We have gained in recreation hours but have lost considerable option as to the employment of our time. The noon recess has suffered by the abolishing of that valuable half-hour before the first afternoon recitation. The length of a Thursday holiday, as for instance Thanksgiving, is cut down by the combination of the new schedule and the double cut edict. The opportunities for half-day tramping trips are diminished. Yet the chances for a "good schedule" with blank afternoons are not lowered by this new system.

From the point of athletic benefit the new scheme is an undoubted gain. There is a daily two-hour period for practice and the number of home games per week can be increased by the managements. The late hour at which week-day games will have to start, is not as impractical as it at first appears. One prominent New England college has played its Wednesday

football games at 4 o'clock and found the scheme not unfavorable. When the scheme is successful in one place it ought to be at least practical here.

Having been for some years, the only New England college with a Wednesday half-holiday, Williams now descends to the level of its fellow-colleges in the character of its schedule. The change, after the loss of novelty, will doubtless prove at least a working substitute for the old system.

Professor Howes will meet the men in his Latin 2 courses at his home Wednesday evening.

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COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated or the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor Williams Record:

DEAR SIR:

Perhaps you will allow an alumnus of fifteen years' standing to record his protest against what seems to be a manifest injustice done one member of the junior class by the recent Gargoyle election. It appears that he is the main representative of that class in track work; that he has won for the college a third, a first and a second at the Worcester meet during three successive years, incidentally establishing a college record in one event; that he did a year's excellent work on the 'varsity eleven, and when superseded by better men showed a very commendable spirit by allowing himself to be battered and beaten on the scrub team the following season; in addition his personal character cannot be assailed. Possessing this record it places 1907 Gargoyle in the unenviable light of refusing him recognition for an unworthy but perfectly obvious reason.

The Gargoyle society is not an exclusive social organization whose members possess the right of selecting their successors according to mere personal preference. It serves a higher purpose and should be controlled in its elections by motives entirely free from fraternity politics or class distinctions. It has within its power the maintenance or lowering of the many lofty ideals of our beloved *alma mater*. If Williams has stood for anything in the past, it has stood for the principles of justice and uncompromising democracy, both of which have been previously outraged by the action in question. If a man "makes good" in one or more of the various lines of college activity, then no petty reason under heaven should be permitted to keep him from his deserved reward.

WILLIAM R. A. WILSON, M. D.
Williams, Class of '92.

Williams Batting Averages

	Games	AB.	H.	Per cent.
Warren	14	51	18	.352
Osterhout	13	38	12	.315
Harman	14	49	15	.306
Ford	9	20	5	.250
Lewis	14	48	10	.208
Wadsworth	14	55	11	.200
Templeton	7	25	5	.200
Young	14	54	10	.185
Kelley	11	33	6	.181
Waters	14	50	8	.160
Pierce	4	13	2	.153

Williams Fielding Averages

	Games	P.	O.	A.	E.	P.C.
Osterhout rf	13	14	1	0	1	1.000
Harman lb	14	140	1	5		.966
Wadsworth 2b	14	36	31	3		.957
Waters c	14	87	20	5		.955
Kelley lf	11	20	1	1		.955
Pierce p	4	3	12	1		.938
Lewis 3b	14	26	17	3		.935
Warren cf	14	27	7	3		.919
T'pl't'n p,lf,rf	7	5	9	2		.875
Young sa	14	18	28	7		.868
Ford p	9	0	18	3		.857

The contests for the Marsh cups will be held on Weston Field, after the Columbia game, Wednesday.

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WILLIAMSTOWN

Won on an Error

Continued from Page 1, Col.-3.

passed, and took second on Priest's
single. Roper fled to center and
ran around first toward second
while Priest hugged first base.
While four Williams players en-
deavored to put Roper out for the
second time, Foss stole home, ty-
ing the score a moment before
Priest was put out trying to steal
second. In the ninth Gallagher
put Tufts in the lead by scoring
on Knight's third single; but
Williams tied the score in the lat-
ter half of the same inning, and,
after Tufts had retired in order in
the first half of the tenth, won the
game on Young's final tally.

The summary:

WILLIAMS										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Yonng ss,	8	1	1	1	0	0				
Waters c,	5	0	1	10	1	0				
Wadsworth 2b,	5	0	0	0	2	0				
Warren cf,	5	0	2	3	2	1				
Harman 1b,	2	1	0	10	1	0				
Lewis 3b,	4	0	3	2	1	0				
Osterhont rf,	4	1	1	1	0	0				
Kelley lf,	4	0	1	3	0	0				
Ford p,	4	1	0	0	3	0				
Totals,	36	4	9	30	10	1				

TUFTS										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Tingley cf,	5	0	0	4	2	0				
Foss lf,	3	1	0	3	0	0				
Priest p,	4	0	1	0	4	2				
Roper 2b,	2	1	0	2	1	2				
Gallagher ss,	3	1	1	0	4	1				
Buchanan 1b,	2	0	0	9	0	0				
Knight 2b,	4	0	3	6	1	1				
Boyd c,	4	0	0	5	3	0				
Wilson rf,	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals,	31	3	5	29	15	6				

Williams,	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	4
Tufts,	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0-3

Three base hit—Osterhont. Sacri-
fice hits—Harman; Buchanan.
Stolen bases—Yonng, Lewis; Foss 2.
Bases on balls—Off Ford 6; off Priest
3. Struck out—By Ford 8; by Priest
5. Double plays—Priest-Knight.
Buchanan; Tingley-Knight. Wild
pitch—Priest. Time—2 hr., 5 min.
Umpire—Hassett. *Winning run
made with two out.

COLLEGE NOTES

The cup for the winner of the
spring handicap golf tournament
is on exhibition at Azhderian's.

Asst.-Prof. Lewis will make pri-
vate appointments with the men
taking part in the junior-sopho-
more Moonlights.

A meeting of the Good Govern-
ment club will be held in Jesup
hall at 7.30 p. m., Tuesday, for the
purpose of electing a president,
vice-president and secretary-treas-
urer for the coming year.

The roads on the Greylock reser-
vation have been repaired, the
hotel on top of the mountain has
been opened, and the telephone
connections, which were in poor
condition, have been put in order.

The rule concerning baseball on
the Laboratory campus is not to
be interpreted as permitting the
playing of such baseball on the
campus in front of the Labora-
tories as calls for the use of bases.
The batting and throwing only is
permitted on that campus. Such
play as involves the placing and
running of bases is limited to the
Old Campus and Weston Field.

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Amherst Outclassed

Continued from page 1, Col. 2

Lewis was passed, forcing him to second. Osterhout sacrificed, and Kelley's grounder scored Harman. In the eighth, Osterhout singled and Kelley got to first on a choice. Both were advanced on Ford's grounder, and Young's choice filled the bases. Waters was passed and Osterhout forced in. Wadsworth batted to second and Jube, in an attempt to catch Kelley at home, made a costly wild throw which was responsible for two runs. Waters, poorly coached, was caught at the plate.



CAPTAIN FORD

The summary;

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Young ss,	4	1	0	0	1	0
Waters o,	3	0	1	7	2	0
Wadsworth 2b,	4	0	0	3	1	0
Warren cf,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Harman 1b,	3	1	1	3	0	0
Lewis 3b,	2	0	0	2	2	0
Osterhout rf,	2	1	1	2	0	0
Kelley lf,	2	1	0	3	0	0
Ford p,	3	0	1	0	1	0

Totals,

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jube 2b,	2	1	0	0	3	1
Palmer 1b,	2	0	0	13	2	1
Beech ss,	2	0	0	0	4	0
McClure p, lf,	4	0	0	3	2	0
Smith rf,	4	0	0	2	0	0
Henry c,	3	0	1	3	1	0
Danahey lf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pierce p,	0	0	0	0	1	0
Michaels 3b,	2	0	0	0	1	0
Caughy of,	3	0	0	2	0	0

Totals,

Williams,	0	0	0	1	0	3	4
Amherst,	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

Sacrifice hits—Osterhout and Kelley; Palmer, Beech. Bases on balls—Off Ford 5; off McClure 2. Struck out—By Ford 4; by McClure 2. Double play—Beech-Palmer-Henry. Time—1 hr. 33 min. Umpire—Hassett.

CHAPEL AT 7.45 A. M.**Change in Schedule to go Into Effect in September—Recitations till 4.00 p. m.**

A complete change in the schedule of recitations, to take effect next September, was adopted by an ample majority vote of the faculty at its meeting last Monday evening. As may be seen from the schedule of subject-groups printed below, recitations will be held daily from 8.00 a. m. to 12.00 m., and from 1.00 to 4.00 p. m., with the exception of Saturday afternoon, which is a half-holiday. Chapel will begin one-half hour earlier than at present. During the period between Thanksgiving and Easter, all exercises will commence half an hour later than in the regular schedule given below. The number of hours a week devoted to recitations under the new schedule will be one less than under the present one.

The number of conflicts in three-hour courses has not been increased by the change, and the conflicts caused in four- and five-hour courses are, for the most part, between divisions in the same subjects. As the recitations scheduled for Wednesday afternoon are practically all in upperclass courses, and as those on Thursday afternoon are in underclass courses, all students are practically assured of a free afternoon on one of these two days.

With the exception of a few minor changes which may be made, the schedule is substantially as follows:

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
8.00	a	D, d	D, d	A, g	A, a	A, g
9.00	b	E, e	E, e	B, h	B, b	B, h
10.00	j	F, f	F, f	C, i	C, c	C, i
11.00	k	l	c	j	k	l
1.00	A, g	A, a	j	D	D, d	E, e
2.00	B, h	B, b	k	E	E, e	F, f
3.00	C, i	C, c	l	F	F, f	

Seniors Lose Their Second Game

The freshman baseball team defeated the senior nine on the Old Campus, Wednesday afternoon, by the score of 7 to 2. At no time were the seniors in the lead, and after the second inning it was merely a question as to how decisive would be 1910's victory. Hoyne started the game for the seniors but was relieved by Redick, whose work was even less effective than Hoyne's. The freshmen also had two men in the box, Stott and Woodhouse.

1910 tallied its runs in the first, third, fourth and sixth innings. In the first, Cheney walked and scored on Pratt's single. Hoyne was wild in the third, and gave passes to Fish and Lambie. Those scored a pair of runs on Pratt's single. Two singles and an error gave 1910 two more runs in the fourth. Redick hit two men in the last inning and they both scored on Morrison's error. The seniors got one run in the first inning by a hit and passed ball, and another in the sixth. The feature of the game was Blagbrough's wonderful catch of Lambie's drive to center in the sixth inning.

The score by innings:

										R. H. E.
1910	1	0	2	2	0	2—7	7	4		
1907	1	0	0	0	0	1—2	2	3		

Batteries—For 1910: Stett, Woodhouse and Henry. For 1907: Hoyne, Redick and Bates.

"1908, ITS BOOK"**Review of Fifty-First Gul. by Dr. Ferry**

Had the long-lived Guliemsenian no other claim to permanence than its wit affords, it must have died many a year since. "Nothing is more hopeless than a scheme of merriment," wrote Dr. Johnson; and there is to be found in all the wide field of the far-famed "college activities" no harder task than the "Gul." editor undertakes in trying to fulfill the demand for a collection of sparkling and harmless jokes. It is so easy to write the things which shall deeply wound some sensitive, and perhaps misunderstood, instructor or student; it is so hard to write a humorous line which leaves no sting and is worth inscribing for all time on a college annual's page. Even "Life," with all the skillful talent devoted to its special field of humor, receives from many a reader more praise for its serious editorials than for its productions in the lighter vein.

Realizing, then, that both difficulty and danger lie close at hand, it is good to find that the 1908 "Gul." offers so little occasion for offense in its "Grinds." Evidently no malice enters here. Few can find that which hurts, and all will find something at least which entertains. Grinding, like hazing, seldom accomplishes any worthy purpose, is always dangerous, and often works harm. The present editors have moved in the right direction.

This year's Guliemsenian is splendidly published. Its reproductions of photographs are, for the most part, well done, and so many very interesting snapshots are included as to make this feature of the book highly acceptable. Some of the critics would have rejected one or two of them; and, for the benefit of future readers of the book, might not descriptive titles have been given to all? The drawings are of unusual excellence, and it gives one pleasure to find that a man who has three more years in college can already contribute examples of decorative work of so distinctly superior a quality as those which come from Mr. Frisley's hand.

The historical and statistical portions—those parts which best justify a year-book's existence—are unusually full and well arranged. The contributions from alumni are both interesting,—the first particularly so. The "Gul." does well to include such articles, and thereby adds largely to its value as a book of reference.

It is to be regretted that the proof-reader so often nodded over his task. Other college publications of today show the evidence of so much care in this respect as to make one marvel that so many new spellings have allowed to live

in these pages. Those class numerals, too, that are so difficult to fix each autumn, and so hard to remember through the year are sadly—or joyfully—st variance with the catalogue in many instances. The promotions may confuse the reader; they are inconsistent, and they are untrue; but it is to be hoped that they will prove prophetic.

The editors have acted in full accordance with the universal sentiment in dedicating their book to the great benefactress of the college. Every Williams man truly owes her much "gratitude for thoughtful generosity."

One's expectation that the literary quality of the book would be above the average is justified. There is many an example of good writing, and the short poem printed beside the photograph of the modest tomb in the college cemetery touches a higher note than is revealed by much searching in a long shelf of annuals.

One feels warranted in making the highest demands of all the college publications, particularly if he himself takes no part in their making. Even so, it is but fair to acknowledge that the 1908 Guliemsenian presents little occasion for blame and large cause for praise,—larger cause, probably, than any of its predecessors has offered.

Frederick C. Ferry

FIVE-YEAR CLASS**Reunion of the Class of 1902—Forty-Five Members Expected**

The class of 1902 will celebrate at this commencement the fifth anniversary of its graduation at Williamstown. Max B. Berking, the secretary of the class, has made complete arrangements for the banquet to be held at the Richmond hotel, North Adams, at nine o'clock on Tuesday evening, June 25. The headquarters of the class will be in a spacious tent, to be pitched on the lawn between the Alpha Delta Phi and the Zeta Psi houses. A surprise is promised in the way of costumes and class insignia. Of the sixty-five men who graduated five years ago this commencement forty-five will probably return for the reunion, from June 22 to June 26. Two members of the class who are on the Pacific coast, and one who is in Italy, will return for the festivities.

French and English Art

Prof. Rice has placed on exhibition in Hopkins Hall a series of twenty-two photographic reproductions of paintings from the French and English schools. The photographs are from paintings by Burne-Jones, Romney, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Rosseau and others. One of Messonier's excellent French military scenes is represented in the collection.

LOST AT LONGWOOD

Doubles Lost on Tuesday to Brown Team—S. J. Thompson Loses

The first matches in the eighth annual tournament of the N. E. I. L. T. A. were played last Tuesday on the courts of the Longwood Cricket club, Boston, rain having prevented the play-off of the matches scheduled for Monday. The courts were in good condition, but the cold and the high wind made the play uncertain.

The Williams representatives, S. J. Thompson and T. K. Thompson '08, suffered defeat at the hands of F. R. Budlong and S. D. Pyle, of Brown. The play was very close, and the Providence players were able to pull out a victory only after they had won two deuce sets. In the singles, T. K. Thompson lost to J. I. B. Larned, of M. I. T. The match between C. R. Rotch, of Dartmouth, and S. J. Thompson '08, was exceedingly close, and ran through three sets with a total of 39 games before the Williams players finally won out.

On the second day, S. J. Thompson was matched against Budlong, of Brown, but was unable to repeat his excellent playing of the day before, and Budlong won rather easily in two sets, 6-3, 6-1.

On Thursday, J. I. B. Larned, of M. I. T., won a close and long drawn out match with Budlong, of Brown, in the fifth set. 48 games were played in this match. M. I. T. also won first place easily in the doubles. By winning first place in both doubles and singles, M. I. T. is on equal terms with Williams in the race for the cup, each institution having six points to its credit. If either M. I. T. or Williams succeeds in winning both doubles and singles next year, the successful college will gain permanent possession of the trophy.

At the meeting of the association, held Tuesday evening, a committee was appointed to draw up a rule debarring post-graduate students from entering the tournament, a practice which has been unfairly favorable to M. I. T. It was also decided to give no prize for second place in the doubles, but to devote this money to the fund for the purchase of a prize cup to be awarded to the college first obtaining eight points.

The following officers for next year were elected: President, White, of Amherst; vice-president, T. K. Thompson '08; secretary-treasurer, Wolff, of Amherst.

The summary of matches:

TUESDAY

Singles—J. I. B. Larned, of M. I. T., defeated T. K. Thompson '08, 6-4, 6-0.

S. J. Thompson '08, defeated C. R. Rotch, of Dartmouth, 7-9, 9-7, 6-1.

Doubles—F. R. Budlong and S. D. Pyle, of Brown, defeated T. K. Thompson and S. J. Thompson '08, 8-6, 7-5.

WEDNESDAY

Singles—F. R. Budlong, of Brown, defeated S. J. Thompson '08, 6-3, 6-1.

SIXTH PERFORMANCE

Cap and Bells Appears Before Gala Crowd on Thursday

Cap and Bells scored another success before an audience composed largely of Prom. guests in the Opera house on Memorial Day morning. The efforts of nearly every member of the cast were rewarded by appreciative applause—applause well earned by the excellent quality of the acting and of the general presentation. The college orchestra of six pieces, though lacking a trifle in volume, shared considerable applause.

As in most of the former presentations the mirror scene between Combes (Mrs. Beekman-Streeter) and Pierce in the second act proved to be the best received situation in the entire play, and this clever bit of acting went off very smoothly. Pierce, in his yellow "Indian" costume, was throughout well appreciated as the comedian, and Combes' well assumed society affectation was even more successful than usual and scored a hit.

Erastus Underholt, (Hite '07), carried his crabbedness to such an extent as to make his ire seem forced at times. Nevertheless, his very blustering was effective and he was well received.

Carlisle '09, impersonating Bernice Underholt, made an attractive girl, not too stiff for the stage, and yet a truthful representation of the modern society girl who has no marked characteristics. It is a difficult part, and was well impersonated.

The impetuous Gertie (Tift '10) was an interesting character, although her forever-folded hands suggested a stiffness and awkwardness which a little more motion would have corrected.

Of the minor characters, Tom Valentine, with no prominent traits, was acted without an unusual display of talent by Westbrook '09. The Reverend James Tweedle (Williams '10) was amusing but too ecclesiastical and unnecessarily affected. The part of Marian Hayste was taken by Potter '10 for the first time. Potter had a hard part, but carried himself well, and made a favorable impression. The other female character, the irrepressible Tilly, produced many a laugh, and Arnold '10 deserves the more praise because he succeeded in sustaining interest in his part until the end.

Allen '08 Wins Sercomb Cup

L. v. P. Allen '08 won the Sercomb cup for the second consecutive time at the Taconic traps last Wednesday afternoon. The high wind made the shooting somewhat uncertain, and this was in part responsible for the low scores of the competitors. Geer '09 was allowed to shoot his first string over again.

	1st Shoot	2d Shoot	Total
L. v. P. Allen '08	23	20	42
Grant '10	20	17	37
Geer '07	21	16	37
Hornel '09 (16 yds)	10	15	25
Chapman '07 and Hazen '08, unfinished			

The Gun club has received an invitation to join the Interscholastic Shooters' association, among whose members are the Harvard and Yale Gun clubs, but pending consideration by the athletic council no action will probably be taken until next fall.

FACULTY DURING SUMMER

What the Teaching Force Will Do During Vacation

The faculty members and their families will be distributed over many states, Canada and Europe during the summer. A considerable number will devote their vacation to the preparation of books or reports. Their summer places of residence follow:

Mr. Allen will go to Chicago for the summer where he will attend the summer school of the University of Chicago to take several English courses.

Mr. Billetdoux has not yet made definite plans for the summer, but he will probably not leave Williamstown for any length of time.

Dr. Burr will remain in town during the vacation, and will spend most of his time in establishing the four branch libraries in the new seminar room in Goodrich Hall.

Dr. Carter expects to sail for Europe within the next fortnight, and will spend considerable time in France.

Prof. S. F. Clarke expects to open the early part of the summer at Ashford, Mass., and the last few weeks of the vacation at Mount Desert. He will prepare a report on some Pacific deep-sea specimens found by Prof. Agassiz of Harvard.

After commencement, Prof. Cleland will make a short trip to Wisconsin to complete material for the Wisconsin state geological report which he will prepare during the summer. In addition, Prof. Cleland expects to complete an article on natural bridges upon which he has been working for some years. Later he will join the excursion of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which will visit the Canadian border and the region about Plattsburg, N. Y., going thence down the Hudson valley to New York city.

Asst.-Prof. Collier will write special articles during the summer for a new encyclopedia to be published in London. He has not definitely decided where to spend his vacation.

Mr. Doughty will spend the summer in Williamstown.

Prof. Ferry will be detained in Williamstown a part of the summer by freshman admission work, but will spend some time at the seashore, and will probably stay in the Adirondacks for a week or two.

Prof. Goodrich will spend the summer in Nova Scotia where he has been going with his family for several summers.

Mr. Guérard will spend the summer in Paris where he will probably take a course in phonetics at the university. He will also make his report before the Lycée of Paris from which he received his year's leave of absence, on "American Institutions."

Mr. Green will remain in Williamstown to attend to his duties relative to the admission of the entering class.

Prof. Hewitt and his family will again visit Castine, Me., where they will spend a greater part of the summer.

President Hopkins will spend the summer in the Maine woods.

Continued in next issue.

WELL RECEIVED

Memorial Day Concert Well Attended and Appreciated

The annual Decoration day concert was given by the musical clubs last Thursday evening before an audience which taxed the seating capacity of Jesup Hall to the utmost. The concert upheld the reputation of the clubs which have been characterized by at least one alumnus as "the best musical clubs which Williams ever had." The glee club rendered two selections which were new to the audience and rather local in character, and were very well received. Indeed, the whole performance can be called one of the best balanced and best executed concerts given by the clubs.

The efforts of the management in the way of decoration proved a pleasing contrast to the decorations of former May 30 concerts. The stage was trimmed in front with apple-blossoms; numerous Williams banners adorned the walls and balcony. After the usual opening with the "Royal Purple" by the glee and mandolin clubs, the banjo club played its selection and received much applause. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," although a college glee club favorite for ten years, made the first hit of the evening. The encore, a lively melody, was loudly applauded. The closing number of Part I, legerdemain by Graves '10, received its full meed of praise. Although some of the sleight-of-hand work was too apparent to those not directly in front of the conjuror, yet it was a good exhibition of amateur legerdemain.

The favorites in Part II were evenly distributed. Noble '09 and Powell '10 in their mandolin-guitar duet was highly applauded. Pevear's solo were greeted with enthusiasm, and the glee club in its amusing encores was an especial favorite.

The program of the concert follows:

PART I

- (a) Royal Purple Bartlett '05
(b) Come Fill Your Glasses Up Words by H. S. Patterson '06
Glee and Mandolin Clubs
- Alagazam Holzman
- Banjo Clubs
- The Two Grenadiers Schumann W. H. Curtiss
- Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Harrington

Glee Club

- Legerdemain Robert Graves '10

PART II

- On the Rocky Road to Dublin E. R. Ephraim
- Mandolin Club
- Solo "I'll Sing Three Songs of of Araby" Clay
- Selwyn R. Pevear '07
- Sounds from the Orient H. J. Lincoln
- Banjo Club
- Mammy Loo Cartwright
- Glee Club
- The Mountains W. Gladden '09
- The Clubs

SOPHOMORE PROMENADE

1909's Dance a Complete Success—
The Decorations an Achievement

Half past five Thursday morning saw the end of a sophomore prom., the success of which was characterized by good taste throughout. No lack of harmony in the execution of the color scheme of light yellow and white marred its beauty, and several new features added interest for those to whom the Thirtieth is familiar, and increased the novelty for those enjoying the prom. for the first time. A clear, cool evening made the product of an efficient committee appear to the best advantage before an unusually large number of guests. Over one hundred and fifty couples danced, but the onlookers in the gallery were not so numerous as usual. An informal tea was given at 5.00 o'clock in the afternoon by the members of the floor and general committees in the northeast part of the cozy corner.

The walls downstairs were concealed by yellow and white bunting with the usual adornment of Williams and 1909 banners, flags and pennants. A Williams shield in bronze was added to the white bunting and mountain laurel decoration of each pillar along the sides of the hall, and the dancing floor was surrounded with rugs upon which were placed the usual assortment of divans, sofas, and Morris chairs. Alternating streamers of yellow and white from the balcony railing centered in a canopy of the same colors, and mountain laurel ropes also stretched from the track to this center. At the east end of the gallery was a commodious cozy corner. The instructor's and managers' offices were transformed into cloak rooms.

The lighting of the hall was in as good taste as the other decorations. High above the floor, from a Japanese umbrella suspended under the canopy, were hung three electric-lighted Japanese lanterns, and other large Japanese lanterns hung on six mountain laurel ropes arranged along the sides. A number of smaller similar lanterns suspended from the running track, a "W" with the glass numerals in white electric lights above the floor at the east end, and in the west gallery a calcium light which made an unsuccessful attempt at casting changing colors over the dancers, completed the display.

Giosia's orchestra, on a raised platform in the southeast corner hidden behind a bank of palms, furnished music of the usual excellence for thirty-six dances and four extras. An intermission, during which refreshments were served, followed the eighteenth number, and the lights were turned out for the last three dances inasmuch as daylight had by that time appeared.

The Prom. committee, including the floor and sub committees, was as follows: Clarence F. Brown, Winthrop P. Buttrick, John H. Carlisle, Richard H. Eurich, Donald M. Forgan, Wilder Guttersen, Levant M. Hall, Joseph O. Hanson, William H. Hoch, Carl D. Matz, Gilbert L. Morse, Henry B. Pennell, Jr., Ralph Perkins, Benno W. Von Witzleben and Oscar M. Weston, chairman.

The following is a list of the patronesses of this year's sopho-

more promenade: Mesdames H. P. Brown of Montclair, N. J.; F. A. Buttrick of Lowell, J. B. Forgan of Chicago, H. F. Westbrook of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; L. S. Woodruff of Plattsburg, N. Y.; E. W. Billetdoux, C. H. Burr, C. M. Botsford, S. F. Clarke, T. F. Collier, W. H. Doughty, W. H. Doughty, Jr., F. C. Ferry, F. Goodrich, E. A. Green, J. G. Hardy, A. H. Hewitt, E. H. Howard, G. E. Howes, J. L. Kellogg, J. P. King, E. M. Lewis, W. Lauder, W. E. McElfresh, C. L. Maxcy, A. H. Mortoa, L. Mears, H. L. Nelson, F. W. Olds, E. B. Parsons, R. A. Rice, B. J. Rees, J. E. Russell, S. Salter, C. F. Seely, L. W. Spring, S. G. Tenney, G. M. Wahl, M. N. Wetmore, H. D. Wild, D. H. Webster, and Miss Cleland of Williamstown.

Chi Psi: Mrs. F. H. Hazelton, Portland, Me.; Mrs. S. R. Kitchell, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. T. B. Richardson, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. C. W. Trapp, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Carrie Baxter, Miss Hattie Brazier, Portland, Me.; Miss Katharine Bowman, Springfield, Ohio; Miss Mimi Carr of New York city; Miss Gertrude Gerrans, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Hazelton, Portland, Me.; Miss Dorothy Norton, Bennington, Vt.; Miss Esther Packard, Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Margaret Roberte, Waupeca, Wis.; Miss Morley Sanborn, Saginaw, Mich.

Theta Delta Chi: Miss Elizabeth Congdon and Mrs. J. R. Redick, of Omaha, Neb.; Miss Helen Moore of Holyoke.

Additional guests were as follows: Mrs. S. O. Church, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. F. W. Fay, Auburn, N. Y.; Mrs. Nathaniel Huggins, New York city; Mrs. LaMent, Pittsfield; Mrs. F. H. LaPierre, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Morse, New York city; Mrs. G. S. Payson, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Parish-Whetson, New York city; Miss Ames, Gardiner; Miss Harriet Benjamin, Pittsfield; Miss Sarah Bliss, Brookline; Miss Margaret Bright, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Harriet Doughty, Williamstown; Miss Mary Fletcher, Portland, Me.; Miss Elizabeth Gates, Auburn, N. Y.; Miss Ruth Howe, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Ruth R. Hubbell, New York city; Miss Hazel McLane, Jersey City, N. J.; Miss Bella Maynard, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Miss Mitchell, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Morse, New York city; Miss Mary Parrott; Miss Helen Perry, Jersey City, N. J.; Miss Harriet Sabin, Williamstown; Miss Rosemond Underwood, Auburn, N. Y.; Miss Christobel Ward, Rock Island, Ill.; Miss Margaret Whittemore, Dorchester, Mass.; Miss Huggins, New York city; Misses N. L. and I. E. Gore, Chicago, Ill.; Miss C. L. Sheldon, Great Barrington; Mrs. L. E. Hilliard, Brookline; Miss A. L. Bayle, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Musical Clubs at Hoosick Falls

The musical clubs will give a concert at the Hoosick Falls Opera house on Wednesday, June 5. The clubs will drive to Hoosick Falls and will return in drags. The patronesses will entertain the clubs at dinner on their arrival, and after the concert by a dance at Wood's hall. The concert will be held under the patronage of the Women's Guild of St. Mark's Church.

THE JUNE LIT.

Review of a Spirited Number of
the Monthly by Mr. Billetdoux

If the June Literary Monthly lacks the exuberance that has in part distinguished several numbers this year, and if it boasts no single performance of surpassing merit, it yet maintains throughout a high average excellence.

Two of the four pieces of verse were contributed by Mr. Gibson, and are not unworthy of his oft-inspired muse. "Midnight Skies" gracefully suggests that mood in which the serene aspirations of Love unconsciously merge in aspirations of Faith and mount Heavenward on the same wings. "The Returning" well conveys the impression of the penitent's weariness of the world and his yearnings for the "Mother Church of yore."

Despite a certain haziness of conception and slight incoherency of style, Mr. Holley's "Alonodel" produces a pleasing effect. This is due not more to the poeticalness of the theme than to the frequent recurrence of the word "Alonodel," the soft liquid name of his "dream-child triumphant," the musical ripple of which keeps bringing us back before the wide sea, close by the poet's side.

"The Angelus" is a successful sonnet; Mr. Lehman has attained an ideal of this difficult form of verse,—the expression of a single sentiment. How easy it would have been to fall into affectation or into banality! We find no trace of either; all is simple, all is delicate. Some of Millet's soft tones are stolen to render the calmness and sweet, trusting, piety of the twilight prayer. The spiritual content of the poem is unmarred in purity.

The most literary of the prose contributions is undoubtedly "The Traitor's Gate." The execution equals the conception; the parts are well balanced; the historical setting is neither meager nor obtrusive. The details are often picturesque; sympathetic interest is aroused at the outset and sustained to the very end.

"The Girl Who Would Not Murder" shows Mr. Mygatt's usual skill as a story teller and writer of rapid dialogue. To be sure, while we may admit the probability of the heroine, we are constantly surprised at the docility of the reporter, and ask, "When is he going to act like a reporter?" Yet, the narrative is so well done, and the denouement so clever, that we are disposed to be indulgent with the character.

In "The Church's Miniater and Its Creed," Mr. Clark treats a more serious subject than often tempts the collaborators of the Monthly. After clearly discussing certain points in "The Confessions of an Undistinguished

Heretic," published not long since in a New York paper, he takes an independent position with reference to each one of them, and arrives at this interesting general conclusion: "It appears that the way out of the whole difficulty is for the Church, by abandoning its creed, to recognize what its own ministers are preaching, that the SPIRIT of Christianity is strong enough to stand without being bolstered by a creed." Of course we do not believe Mr. Clark means to imply that, because certain articles of the creed are questioned by the "Undistinguished Heretic," and may be by others, there do not remain enough solid articles to constitute a strong Christian creed.

"Chat" makes wholesome remarks on the present local manifestation of the amateur spirit in athletics, and "Sanctum" waggishly convinces us that the granting of a four days' recess at Thanksgiving is logically necessary to the success of the double-out system.

The substantial merits of this number, and the bright spirit that pervades its pages, assign it a very creditable place in the year's volume.

Edmond Wood Billetdoux.

Memorial Day Services

Memorial Day exercises, similar to those instituted by President Hopkins for the first time last year, were held in the Thompson chapel on Decoration Day. The attendance was not as large as that at last year's service, only about one hundred and twenty-five being present. Professor Spring and Professor Russell assisted in the conduct of the services. Further services were held at the soldiers' monument where President Hopkins made mention of the fact that over three hundred and twenty Williams men took part on the Union side and twenty men fought with the confederates in the Civil War.

College Sing

A college sing was held in Jesup Hall last Monday evening in order to arouse unusual enthusiasm for the Amherst game. The speakers were Prof. Russell and Asst.-Prof. Lewis. Prof. Russell said that he believed that singing and cheering were the best elements of an inter-collegiate athletic contest. He recommended that the student body learn some of the songs and cheers that were used thirty years ago. Asst.-Prof. Lewis said that Williams had always stood for clean sport, and that we must cherish this ideal whether we win or lose.

Sample copies of the senior class book arrived last week.

Wight '07 has recently come into possession of a valuable copy of the "Memoirs of Samuel John Mills," of the class of 1809, written by Dr. Gardner Spring. In 1820, two years after the death of Samuel J. Mills, the volume was presented to Dr. Edward Dorr Griffin, who became president of Williams in the following year.



COLLEGE DELEGATES

A COLLEGE CONCOURSE

Northfield Conference, June 28 to July 7—Nearly 1,000 College Men

The annual gathering of college men from the Eastern States and Canada, held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., at Northfield, Mass., will open on Friday evening, June 28th, and continue through Sunday, July 7. East Northfield is situated on the Connecticut river, near the Vermont and New Hampshire state line. It may be reached from Williamstown by the Boston & Maine via Greenfield. The railroad station is South Vernon, two miles from East Northfield [the distance is covered by stage]. A reduced fare privilege has been obtained, making cost of the round trip from Williamstown about \$1.60.

Expenses

The total expense to each man for ten days' attendance will be \$17 (\$5 program fee and \$12 for board and room in the seminary buildings). For men who do not stay the full time, a program fee at the rate of 60 cents a day is charged; also \$1.50 per day for board and room. Tents accommodating four persons can be obtained for \$4 unfurnished, with cots for \$6, with everything but linen for \$8 and including linen for \$10. There are fine locations for those who bring their own tents.

A Good Investment

Northfield as an intercollegiate gathering is unique. One thousand men (the number will be even greater this year) from 125 institutions gather and live together for ten days. There is much college rivalry, and the men make special effort to become mutually acquainted. An important feature, too, lies in this intermingling of representatives of all the eastern colleges, and in the comparison of different opinions on student activities with our own. Northfield in this way offers an opportunity for the formation of friendships which is unrivalled. Some one has said a man's college course is not complete unless he goes to Northfield at least once during his course.

Recreations

The Northfield celebration of the Fourth is famous. In the evening the auditorium is decorated with flags and college banners, each college being allotted a section for decoration with its own emblems. After the entering par-

ade of college representatives, each delegation delivers a song and a cheer. Following a patriotic address the whole meeting adjourns to a bonfire, which in size totally eclipses our March 17 pyres.

The afternoons are devoted completely to recreation, which takes the form of swimming, tennis, golf, cricket, baseball and tramping. On the Fourth there is a track-meet; a tennis tournament is arranged soon after the conference starts. The intercollegiate baseball series is a feature of Northfield athletics. There are so many competing teams that each team is allowed but one turn in which to play. Judging from the attendance this year Williams ought to stand well in baseball.

The Daily Meetings

The daily meetings are held in the mornings and evenings. The first two hours of each day are devoted to Bible classes, after which there is a meeting in the Auditorium. In the evening an open-air meeting is held on "Round Top." Various life-work talks on law, teaching, medicine, commercial and business interests, ministry, etc., are offered to such as choose to attend. After this half-hour meeting an Auditorium service is held. Among the speakers at these meetings will be Rev. F. B. Meyer, Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, Rev. F. Boyd Edwards, Mr. John R. Mott, Mr. George Gleason, Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Rev. H. E. Fosdick, Rev. H. Roswell Bates, Mr. Robert E. Speer, and Rev. W. W. Moore. These meetings are entirely informal; the absence of coat and hat at these is a sign of gentility at Northfield. It is hardly expected that one shall attend each of these meetings; in fact, attendance only on those in which there is strong interest is advisable.

The Northfield conference is a religious conference, but its religion is perfectly normal and sane. It is not a gathering of self-denied enthusiasts. Northfield is not only for the Y. M. C. A.



NORTHFIELD SEMINARY BUILDINGS



MARQUAND HALL

leader; it is also for the man who wants to have an enjoyable vacation. There is an atmosphere about Northfield which indicates that every one is enjoying himself to the greatest possible extent, and that he is trying to make the conference enjoyable to everyone else. Men are not expected to accept unquestionably everything which is asserted. The charm of Northfield lies in the candid and free discussion which is relevant to all the conference topics.

Williams Representation

The prospects for a large delegation from Williams this year are exceptionally good. The men who have already expressed intentions of going are: Asst.-Prof. Lewia '96; Edwards '00; Pettit '05; Curtiss, Hulst, Lowe '06; Davis, Fowle, Suzuki, Warren '07; Bedford, Bowker, Bullard, Byard, Colman, Elliot, Hazen, McClellan, Scott and Westermann '08; Ernst, Latson, Pike, Smith, Toll, Thompson '09; Hazelton, Holley, Lambie, Lamonte, Park and Tift '10. Circulars have also been sent out to prospective members of 1911, inviting them to join the delegation.

Should any of the alumni intend to go, it is desirable for them to communicate with W. H. Curtiss or James A. Bullard. The headquarters of the Williams delegation will be the balcony room in Marquand Hall.

Interfraternity Games

Monday: Alpha Delta Phi 7, Phi Delta Theta 3.

Wednesday: Cosmo 11, Phi Delta Theta 4.

Delta Kappa Epsilon 7, Zeta Psi 6 (7 innings.)

Prof. Rico will give a talk on travel, of special interest to men who are intending to go to Europe this summer, in the Art Room, 13 H. H. Thursday evening at 8.00 p. m. College public invited.

Many Alumni in Town

The following alumni were in town over Decoration day: Johnson '70, Dewey '76, Lynch '95, Frear, Leonard '95, Murray '97, Bacon, Wood '98, Lehman, Rutter '99, Richardson '00, Stoddard '00, Broadhurst '01, Marvin, Parker '02, Hatch, Hurd '03, Barker, Kennedy, May, Mitchell, Root '04, Huggins ex-'04, Appell, Eldred, Howe, Jndson, Murray, Peckham, Shedden '05, Fitch, Fleishman, Hogan, Holroyd, Hulst, Loomis, Mears, MacNutt, Osterhout, Wooster '06, Mac Ewan ex-'06, Patton, Pease, Russell, Schiffer, Welch, ex-'07, Currier, Curtiss, Kohn ex-'08, Mayer, Schenck, Stern ex-'09.

COLLEGE NOTES

The Marsh cups are on exhibition at the Farley-Candee store.

Palmer '09 has volunteered to spend the summer months in the services of Dr. Grenfell in Labrador.

Mr. Wefers left town on Tuesday. He went to New York city to coach the members of the Irish-American Athletic club.

The 1910-Amherst 1910 baseball game has been again postponed, and will be played on Weston Field Saturday June 8.

A meeting of the Deutscher Verein will be held in Jesup Hall Tuesday evening 7:30 for the election of new members.

Prof. R. A. Rice delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg address at the memorial exercises held in the Opera house on Tuesday evening.

The 1908-1909 baseball game, the last of the interclass series, will be played on the Old Campus directly after the 'varsity game, Wednesday.

The Student band which led the procession down to the field on Thursday was composed of Fowle, Sternberger, Yarnelle '07, Stower '08, Dealy, Merrill '10.

Prof. Rice lectured before the students of Simmons college, Boston, on May 27. His subject was "Continuity of Design Shown in Sculpture and Decoration."

Prof. Nelson left Williamstown on Wednesday for Cincinnati, O., where he delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address at the commencement exercises of the University of Cincinnati, on Friday.

Awards in the recent exhibit of the Camera club have been made as follows: Nature Studies, "Snow Scene", Geor '07; "Woods", Geor '07. Enlargements, "Greylock Road", Witherell '07. For composition, "Oak Tree", Coulter '07.

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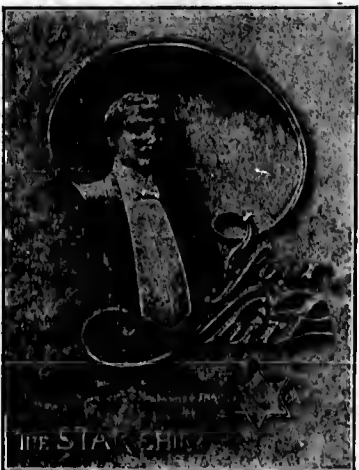
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Empire Theatre**ALL SUMMER****SHEPARD'S****MOVING PICTURE S****TWO POINTS****Horrax Gets a Third in High Jump at Intercollegiates**

Pennsylvania, with 33 points, won what is probably the best intercollegiate track meet since 1895, at the Harvard Stadium on Saturday. Records were broken in the quarter-mile, mile, two-mile, shot put, high jump, and pole vault, three of which were made by Pennsylvania men. Michigan was a good second with 29 points, while the other ten colleges secured the remaining points as follows: Yale 23, Cornell 15, Princeton 10, Syracuse 8, Harvard 7, Swarthmore 6, Dartmouth 5, Amherst 4, Williams 2, Johns Hopkins 1. Horrax secured Williams' solo place, clearing the bar in the high jump at 5 feet, 11 inches. Neither Captain Hurlbut nor Merrill, the only other men taken on the trip, got in the final; Merrill, however, reached the semi-final heats in the low hurdle. Fast time was made in the 100-yard dash by Cartmell who finished in 10 seconds. The best individual work was done by Captain Garrells of Michigan, who secured a first in each hurdle race and a second in the shot put, while Haskins and Cartmell of Pennsylvania each won 10 points, the former taking first in the half mile and mile, and the latter first in both 100 and 220-yard dashes. Michigan's distance men spoiled Cornell's chances for a large score as those were the latter college's strong events.

Taylor, Pennsylvania's colored runner, broke his own record made in 1904, and finished the quarter mile in 48 4-5 secs. 2 4-5 seconds came off the mile record of 4 min., 23 2-5 secs. made by Orton of Pennsylvania when Haskins broke the tape in 4 min., 20 3-5 secs. The most exciting event was the two-mile run which Rowe of Michigan won in 9 min., 34 3-5 secs., 5 2-5 aecs. better than the old record held by Schutt of Cornell. The records made look as though they would stand for some time. The high jump was won by Moffitt of Pennsylvania with a jump of 6 ft., 3 1-4 in., 1-4 inch higher than the old record, with Marshall of Yale only an inch behind. In the shot put, Kerriger of Swarthmore, made a record of 46 ft., 5 1-2 in. Dray of Yale, cleared the bar of the pole vault at 11 ft., 11 3-4 in., one inch higher than the previous record made by Grant of Harvard and Jackson of Cornell.

OBITUARY

Ex-'89—Douglas Worth Oleott, a well known banker of Albany, N. Y., died at his home on March 31. Mr. Oleott was born in Albany on January 12, 1869, and prepared for college at the Albany academy. He entered Williams in 1886 but left in February, 1889, to enter the Mechanica and Farmers Savings Bank of Albany, N. Y. In 1892 he married Miss Pauline Jerome, daughter of Eugene M. Jerome '67, of New York city. At the time of his death he was a trustee of the Mutual Fire Insurance company, the Albany Y. M. C. A., the Albany Medical college and the Fort Orange club.

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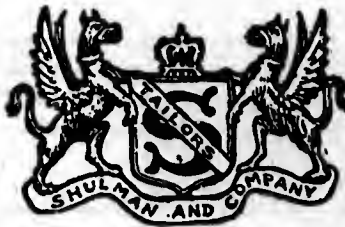
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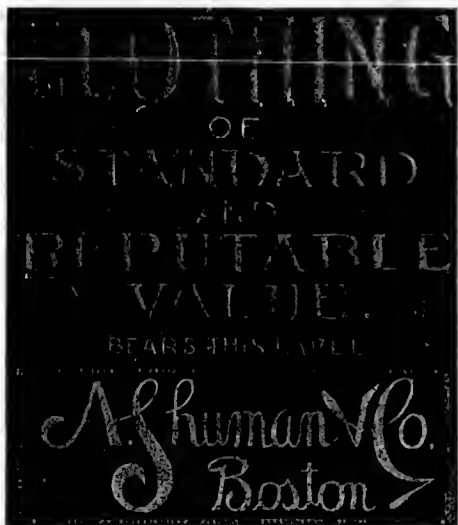


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COLUMBIA COMING

Game With Blue and White Wednesday—Columbia's Scores

Williams and Columbia meet Wednesday afternoon on Weston Field in what should not prove to be a difficult contest. The Blue and White has played nineteen games to date, but only five have been victories, the most important of which were the Georgetown and Cornell games.

The scores follow:

Columbia	4	Annapolis	4
Columbia	6	Georgetown	4
Columbia	4	Wash. and Lee	10
Columbia	3	U. of Virginia	16
Columbia	6	U. of Virginia	7
Columbia	1	Princeton	13
Columbia	14	N. Y. U.	2
Columbia	8	Stevens	2
Columbia	0	Pennsylvania	2
Columbia	3	Cornell	10
Columbia	0	Yale	9
Columbia	2	Seton Hall	6
Columbia	4	Cornell	3

(12 innings)

Columbia	2	Brown	8
Columbia	4	Lafayette	6
Columbia	2	N. Y. A. C.	1
Columbia	2	Pennsylvania	3
Columbia	0	Fordham	8
Columbia	2	Crescent A. C.	13

Williams began baseball relations with Columbia in 1900 with a 9 to 2 victory, and since then has played three games. Last year's contest was called on account of rain in the middle of the sixth inning with the score 1 to 0 in Columbia's favor; but as Williams was deprived of its last at-bat, the score reverted to what it was at the previous inning, leaving the game a tie, 0 to 0.

The scores:

1900	Williams	9	Columbia	2
1903	Williams	3	Columbia	12
	Williams	14	Columbia	6
1906	Williams	0	Columbia	0

THIRTY-YEAR CLASS

Reunion of 1877 at Commencement—Many Teachers

The class of 1877 will celebrate the thirtieth year of its graduation at Williamstown from June 23 to June 26. The class will have its headquarters in Jesup hall.

Of the thirty-seven members of the class of 1877, who graduated from Williams thirty years ago this June, thirty-one are now alive and it is expected that twenty-five of these will return for the reunion.

Eight members of the class have taken teaching as a profession. Among these are: William Lawrence Adam, LL. B., member of the Pittsfield school committee, Gaylord Parsons Clark, M. A., M. D., professor of Anatomy and Physiology at Syracuse university, Rufus Henry Halsey, president of the State Normal school at Oshkosh, Wis., William Denison Lyman, M. A., B. S., professor of English and Political Science at Whitman college and Albert H. Tolman Ph. D., Dean of Chicago university.

NOTICE

—All members of 1909 who desire to become candidates for assistant business manager of The Record are requested to meet Osterhout '08 in the Press Room at 1.30 p. m. Tuesday.

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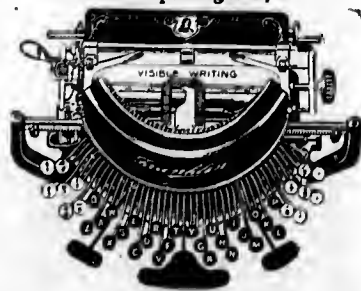
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Y.M.C.A. Talk by H. B. Clark '03

Mr. Herbert B. Clark of North Adams, addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Jesup hall Sunday evening, taking as his text the promise to Ezekiel: "Son of man, stand upon thy feet and I will speak unto thee." The earth is everywhere full of God's presence but not many see his presence. God is about us but we do not see him; we should not, however, desire to remove the mystery from God, we should not complain if some one leading a noble life sees God better than we do. For by training ourselves we can also know God and have great faith in Him. The strongest men are the men who have the most intense faith.

ALUMNI NOTES

'62—Professor George Franklin Mills, M. A., for many years professor of Latin and English at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, at Amherst, Mass., has been chosen to fill the recently created office of Dean. Professor Mills for some time was principal of the Greylock Institute, and is a trustee of the Clark Institute of Deaf Mutes.

'96—Theodore H. Simmone of Providence, R. I., has been elected a member of the editorial staff of the Providence Journal.

'75—Prof. J. Sterling Kingsley, Sc. D., of Tufts college, has been granted a year's leave of absence after 16 years of continuous service. He will sail in September for Italy where he will devote his time to scientific research along zoological lines.

'93—Rev. Charles G. Sewall of Rome, N. Y., has just accepted a call to the State Presbyterian Church of Albany, N. Y., and was installed on May 16.

'97—George Phillips Dike, LL. B., was married to Miss Elita Caewell Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Sutton Roberts of Cambridge, Mass., on April 30.

'99—Grosvenor Grannis, of Winchester, Mass., has accepted a position with the Kent Kostikyan Co., dealers in Persian rugs, at 890-892 Broadway, New York city.

'04—Ahram Zoller, a third year law student at the Harvard law school, passed the New York bar examinations in January and was admitted to practice on March 5.

'04—Richard W. Northrup of Evanston, Ill., received the degree of Ph. D. from Chicago university at the Christmas convocation. He presented a thesis on Spanish literature and has recently accepted a preceptorship in romance languages at Princeton university.

'05—The marriage of Miss Daisy Ethel Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Davis, to Walter Morton Edwards of Troy, N. Y., took place on May 4 at the summer home of the bride's parents at Crystal Lake, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left on the following day for a wedding tour to New York and the South.

Ex-'05—The engagement has been announced of Miss Mary Goldin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Goldin of Catskill, N. Y., to Herbert Helbig.

'06—The engagement has been announced of Miss Alice Tichnor Chenery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop L. Chenery of Belmont, Mass., to Chester Fitch of Utica, N. Y. Mr. Fitch is studying at the Harvard medical school.

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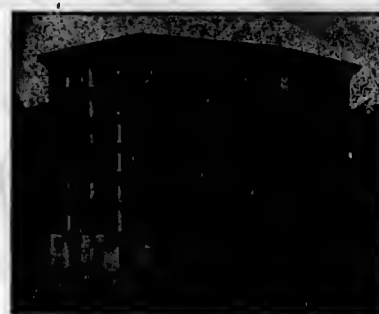
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1907

NO. 20

1907 CLASS BOOK

The Publication of Wight '07 Reviewed by J. A. Lowe '06

In the spirit of Stevenson, to be honest, to be kind, to make upon the whole a class happier for his production, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation—above all, on the same grim conditions, to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that an editor of a class book has of fortitude and delicacy. And yet, through the infinite toil of characterizing each member, of giving a just appreciation of every man's career, and the lengthy computation of statistics, Mr. Wight has fulfilled these qualifications and brought out a volume worthy of the senior class.

Practically a companion volume to its immediate predecessor, the book presents an attractive appearance, dignified and entirely in good taste. On the whole the illustrative material is satisfactory. The expensive process of gelatine platinum prints brings out a warmth of tone and a clearness of detail, qualities which have been foreign to earlier books. One regrets, perhaps, that more views of the Berkshires and of the college have not been inserted, but the presence of the 1907 freshman class picture is pleasing. In connection with the frontispiece, it preserves the record of the class at its nativity and in its maturity, reminding one of how rapidly change is working.

The anticipation of literary excellence is fully met in the realization. Originality, sparkling wit, cleverness and a natural style are predominant both in the "write-ups" of members and in the reviews. In the sketches are incorporated some bits of good writing and careful turning of phraseology to fit the occasion. We notice two innovations. At the beginning of each "write-up" the date of a man's birth is followed by the name and occupation of his father. This, from the standpoint of genealogy, may prove interesting, especially so in the study of heredity; but to us it seems out of place in the book of a senior class. It is an original and, we believe, a unique idea. At the close of each sketch, set off in a paragraph by itself, stands the statement of future occupation and address. This shows at a glance this important information and obviates the necessity of reading an entire "write-up" to discover it.

A graceful thing it is indeed, to dedicate the book to a man who, "measured by the scale of character valuations" stands high in the admiration of all who know this prophet of optimism. His words to the class are filled with inspiration and incentive to courageous, noble living.

The work of the printers shows signs of haste, insufficiently dried ink, and carelessly pasted

Continued on page 4

GARGOYLE QUALIFICATION

Scholarship Provision Adopted by Senior Society for Ensuing Years

The following amendment to the permanent constitution of Gargoyle was passed at the annual meeting, and is made public by the vote of the society.

Gargoyle interprets the constitutional provision wherein it is stated that members of this society shall be chosen from the junior class as follows:

A man shall be considered a junior at the next election who shall have, at the time of the election, not more than sixty semester hours to pass before graduation, according to the records of the Dean's office.

A man shall be considered a junior at all succeeding elections who shall have, at the time of the election, not more than fifty-five semester hours to pass before graduation, according to the records of the Dean's office.

Hoosick Falls Concert

Last evening at Wood's Hall, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., the musical clubs finished a very successful season with the last concert before the informal appearance at commencement. The management has been marked by efficiency and progressiveness, and a larger surplus has been acquired than in any previous year.

The clubs were entertained by the patronesses at dinner, and after the concert by a dance in Wood's Hall, to which guests from Albany and Troy were invited. The glee club was encored three times at each appearance, and the banjo club received hardly less attention. The mandolin club was not quite up to its usual standard. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" was again in favor. There were no changes in the usual program.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary for 1907-8

John Nevill Sayre, of South Bethlehem, Pa., a brother of Sayre '09, has been chosen general secretary of the Mills Y. M. C. A. for the year 1907-1908. Mr. Sayre is a graduate of Lawrenceville academy and is at present a member of the senior class at Princeton. He has been prominent in the Philadelphian Society, which, at Princeton, corresponds to our Y. M. C. A.; He is a member of the 'varsity gym. team; and he is president of the Princeton Charter club. He may possibly take post-graduate work at Williams.

Wintery Williamstown

According to the summary of the meteorological observations made by Professor Milham during May, the average temperature for the month was shown to be 50.8, which is 5.8 degrees below the normal, 56.6. The highest temperature was 83 on May 14, and the lowest 27 on May 12. The past month was thus the coldest recorded in twenty years. 1907 thus far averages 2.2 degrees below the normal temperature.

FANTASTIC BASEBALL

Columbia Makes Poor Exhibition on Weston Field—Score 7 to 2

At the request of the Columbia captain the game between Williams and the Light Blue and White on Weston Field yesterday was called at the end of the fifth inning, the afternoon drizzle by that time having turned into rain. The Purple had already plundered Columbia of seven runs, nine hits and nine stolen bases, and the score stood 7 to 2 against the visitors. Although but two errors were marked against the Columbia players, their errors in judgment were many and elementary. The fielding itself was good considering the condition of the diamond, but the ragged base-running and the visitors' hesitation in accepting simple chances, gave the entire game a most farcical aspect. Lee pitched well for Columbia, and his wretched support accounts for nearly half of Williams' hits.

Williams scored two runs in the first inning. Waters was passed, advanced to third on Lee's wild throw to put out Wadsworth at first, and scored on the catcher's wild attempt to catch Wadsworth at second. Wadsworth stole third and came home on Warren's bunt hit. With two out in the third inning Wadsworth was passed and sent to second on Warren's second bunt, scoring on Harman's single to right. In the fourth nine men faced Lee. Kelley was hit and Templeton and Ford singled, sending Kelley home. Waters was passed, filling the bases, and Wadsworth's scratch hit scored Templeton. Lee weakened, allowing Warren to walk, and forcing in Ford; but the next two men knocked pop flies to the catcher, and the side went out with the bases full.

Young scored both runs for Columbia in the second and fourth innings, and both in about the same way. Drawing a base on balls in the second, he was advanced on Touking's dead ball, and scored on Waters' poor throw to catch the latter off first. In the fourth he hit safely, was again forced to second on Touking's dead ball, and scored on a passed ball.

The summary:

WILLIAMS									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Young ss.	4	0	1	0	1	0			
Waters c.	2	1	0	6	1	1			
Wadsworth 2b.	2	2	1	1	2	0			
Warren cf.	2	0	2	1	0	0			
Harman 1b.	2	0	1	5	0	0			
Osterhout rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Kelley 3b.	2	1	0	1	0	0			
Templeton lf & p.	3	2	2	0	0	0			
Ford p & lf.	2	1	1	0	1	0			
Southworth lf.	1	0	1	0	0	0			
Totals.	28	7	9	15	5	1			

COLUMBIA									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Shafer rf.	1	0	0	2	0	0			
Schmidt 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	0			
Miltnerberger 1b.	2	0	0	5	0	0			
Young c.	1	2	1	5	1	1			

Continued on page 5

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

- 12.30 p. m.—Recitations end.
- 2.30 p. m.—Williams-University of Vermont baseball game, University Field, Burlington, Vt.
- 2.30 p. m.—Williams-Amherst tennis matches, Taconic courts.
- 2.30 p. m.—Marsh Cup kicking contest, Weston Field.
- 8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams Triangular Debating league, Springfield.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

- 10.30 a. m.—College Chapel, Rev. Charles W. Merriam, of Greenfield, will preach.
- 7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting. Mr. Merriam will speak.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

- 8.30 a. m.—Semi-annual examinations begin.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

- 2.30 p. m.—Williams-Holy Cross baseball game, Weston Field.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

- 2.30 p. m.—Williams-University of Alabama baseball game, Weston Field.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

- 10.30 a. m.—College Chapel, Rev. F. Boyd Edwards will preach.
- 7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting. Mr. Edwards will speak.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

- 11.30 a. m.—Second semester ends.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

- 2.30 p. m.—Williams-Amherst baseball game, Weston Field.
- 7.30 p. m.—Graves prize speaking contest, Congregational church.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

- 10.30 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by President Hopkins, Thompson Chapel.

MONDAY, JUNE 24

- 2.30 p. m.—Williams-Amherst baseball game, Pratt Field, Amherst.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

- 2.30 p. m.—Williams-Wesleyan baseball game, Andrus Field, Middletown, Conn.

Kelley Awarded Philadelphia Cup

Announcement was made yesterday that the Philadelphia alumni cup, offered to that member of the freshman class who shows the greatest increase of strength from October to May, and who maintains an average of at least 70 per cent. in his scholarship, had been awarded to Arthur Livingston Kelley, of Providence, R. I. Kelley registered a total strength test of 741.5 kilograms in October and one of 795.9 kilograms in May, showing a gain of 54.4 kilograms. Kelley prepared for college at St. George's School, Newport, R. I. Besides being president of the freshman class, he was captain of his class relay team, a member of the 1910 canoe committee and of both class and 'varsity track teams.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT, 1905, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. MCCLELLAN 1906, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
E. H. WOOD 1909, News Editor.
G. ENGELHARD 1909, M. L. ERNST 1909, College Notes, Alumni News.
GERALD MYOATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909, M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARH, 1909, C. B. OSTERHOUT 1905, Business Mgr.
ARTHUR J. PIERCE 1907, Retired Business Mgr.
OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m. Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone 148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions for Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday; for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and at N. H. Sanford's news room.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Vol. 21 JUNE 6, 1907 No. 20

With the present issue The Record board suspends its duties until next September. The Record will probably make its next appearance on September 26.

At the last meeting of the year, this evening, two associate editors from the sophomore class will be chosen. The results of these elections will be posted in the Press Room after the meeting.

The Commencement Record

In following the practice inaugurated by the 1904 board, The Record will publish this year the usual Commencement number. This issue is offered to the public in magazine form and aims to serve as a book of reference for the year's progress in all of the thirteen leading undergraduate activities. The number will contain excellent cuts of the various teams and boards, together with local views, among which are included a panoramic campus scene. A high quality of paper will be used in the publication, and altogether it will be somewhat more elaborate than last year's number. The patronage of the student-

body is respectfully solicited in aiding The Record to issue this number without entailing a financial loss. This aid is especially necessary this year owing to the withdrawal of one leading item of support which previously was responsible for the purchase of nearly one-half of the issue. Upon the reception of this number by students and alumni, then, we rely to make both ends meet in placing the publication on sale next week at last year's price of thirty-five cents a copy.

The aim in publishing the Commencement Record has always been to furnish a souvenir-review of the year which is creditable and presentable, and this year's issue we feel will maintain this standard.

Freshman Attitude

Now that the leaf of the first college year has nearly been turned for the members of nineteen hundred and ten, numerous comments made regarding their conduct as a class demand that they be given an opportunity of seeing themselves as others see them. The prongs of the muck rake, if such it may be called, do not have to be long, in order to unearth the most sorry spectacle of class spirit to which the undergraduate body has yet been treated.

With the exception of very infrequent glimmers of better things, the spirit of the class has been a disgrace along scholastic as well as other lines. This *animus*, first noticed in the charming indifference of the October freshman, has passed through its process of evolution, and emerged as a blasé disregard of either class or college obligations. And with the evolution has been developed a general freshman attitude concerning which remarks have become trite.

The effects of this indifference upon class scholarship have been appalling. The records of the Dean's office show this to be the poorest class in general scholarship for a great many years. June now appears with promise that the weeding-out process will be particularly effective, and will recognize no favorite in the "good man" who has fallen behind. This disregard of scholarship is only another form of the disregard of college obligations which has characterized the conduct of this class. Wholesale athletic disqualification rewarded this spirit, and worked harm to the college interests. Absolutely no excuse for this state of affairs can be found in the newness of the rules, for no member of the upper classes was disqualified under these provisions. It is inconceivable that the class will continue the voyage of its college course for three more years with this sort of attitude as its only ballast. Much can be

thrown over and a great deal can be taken aboard before this class is in trim with other classes in respect to the fulfillment of its obligations.

Far from confining itself to scholarship, this general class attitude is paraded everywhere. We find it in a college meeting where freshmen formed about one-sixth of the total attendance, or at a class game where freshman "rooters" did not greatly outnumber the players. Freshman year is in every way a critical period; class spirit then receives a definite shape. The day is late to change this spirit; the days of grace are



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few; but the change must be made. "Swapping horses in the middle of the stream" is usually a dangerous policy, but in this case an exchange of poor for good spirit cannot fail to be the best sort of barter.

COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated or the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor Williams Record.

DEAR SIR:

On Decoration Day, for the first time, I had the opportunity of hearing "The Grand Old Duke" as it sounded at a distance from the cheering section. It impressed me as never before as being pretty "muckerish" and totally unnecessary, and I never have heard but one man who would not admit that it was sung with the single intention of putting the other team "up in the air." We of Williams have, as a rule, been inclined to be sportsmanlike, but in my opinion the singing of this song cannot be reconciled with the traditions and reputation of the college in this regard. The pleasantest recollections of my own athletic experience are of two men, one a Cornell football captain and the other from Wesleyan, who preferred to lose chances of winning rather than take an unfair advantage; and I believe the great majority of Williams men would rather lose and be square to a rival than win by questionable tactics. I am sure the college will, on sober reflection, be able to look at this question without prejudice, and in such an event I know their spirit of fair play will win out.

Very truly yours,
W. M. Rutter '99.

Freshmen Blank Hoosick 9 to 0

The freshman baseball team defeated Hoosick school at Hoosick, N. Y., yesterday in a one-sided, loosely played contest by the score of 9 to 0. Rain before the game made the diamond slippery, the game being called in the middle of the sixth inning on account of a heavy shower which made further play impossible. The wet ground prevented base-stealing and anything like accurate or fast fielding. Both pitchers were wild and gave an erratic series of balls and strikes.

Cheney was the first man to cross the plate. In the first inning he received a pass and was advanced to second by Lewis' hit. Benton then lined out a long hit which was good for three bases and scored Cheney and Lewis. The second inning was disastrous for Hoosick. A combination of errors, passes and bunched hits netted the bulk of 1910's runs. The fifth inning opened with Lambie's hit. Lewis sacrificed. and Pratt singled, advancing Lambie to third. Perkins' two-bagger scored both men.

R. H. E.
1910, 2 5 0 0 2-0 8 0
Hoosick, 0 0 0 0 0-0 1 4
Batteries: Woodhouse and Lambie; McCreery and Brady.

The 1907 commencement invitations were distributed to the seniors on Tuesday afternoon.

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WILLIAMSTOWN

1907 Class Book

Continued from page 1. col. 1

pictures. We hope these faults
will be corrected in the later edi-
tion. As we understand it, the
printers, Tuttle & Co., of Rut-
land, have lived up to their repu-
tation of tardiness; for, since the
editor fulfilled his requirements
as to copy, the books were to be
in Williamstown on the fifteenth
of May. These delays sometimes
prove fatal to publications.

In conclusion, the function of
a class book is to stand in part as
a memorial of the class as a whole,
and, after the years have gone, to
serve to recall to memory the
faces of half-forgotten men. The
ideal book, then, sets forth a brief
history and also a character
sketch of each member. Such a
one is the *Senior Class Book*,
Williams Nineteen Seven, a record
of four happy years spent together
'neath the shadow of the hills.

JOHN ADAMS LOWE.

WITH VERMONT AGAIN

**Williams Plays at Burlington Sat-
urday—Line-up Changed**

Williams will meet the Univer-
sity of Vermont baseball team for
the second time this season Sat-
urday afternoon on the grounds at
Burlington, Vt. Since the first
contest with the Purple on April
27, Vermont has played fourteen
games of eight which have been
victories, among the most impor-
tant of which was that over Holy
Cross, 1 to 0. Holy Cross, however,
retaliated two weeks later, winning
14 to 1.

The Williams line-up will be
somewhat changed, owing to the
fact that Waters and Lewis will be
unable to accompany the nine.
Southworth will catch, Warren
will probably play third, while
Templeton will probably take
Warren's place in center field.
Ford and Collins will be the op-
posing pitchers.

The scores of the Maize and
Green follow:

Vermont	6	Harvard	11
Vermont	2	Williams	6
Vermont	6	Colby	0
Vermont	14	Colby	0
Vermont	6	Dartmouth	7
Vermont	1	Holy Cross	0
Vermont	11	Tufts	1
Vermont	6	Tufts	7
Vermont	16	Norwich	3
Vermont	8	M. A. C.	1
Vermont	9	M. A. C.	0
Vermont	1	Amherst	4
Vermont	1	Holy Cross	14
Vermont	0	Brown	1
Vermont	4	Norwich	0
Vermont	15	Harvard 2nd	0

Commencement Organ Recital

On Sunday, June 23 at 7.30
o'clock in the evening Mr. Saltor
will conduct an organ recital in
the Thompson Memorial chapel
at which Pevear '07 will assist.

The program follows:

Toccata and Fugue in D minor	by S. B. Bach
Andante Con Moto (unfinished symphony)	by F. Schubert
Intermezzo in D flat	by W. Wolstenholme
Overture to Midsummer Night's Dream	by F. Mendelssohn
Recitative and Air—The Soft Southern Breeze	by J. Barnby
Sung by S. R. Pevear '07	
Largo—New World Symphony	by A. d' Vorals
Phantasia in E flat	by C. Saint-Satus

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Fantastic Baseball

Continued from page 1, col. 3

Tonking lf,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kimbel cf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lee p,	2	0	0	0	2	1
O'Connell 3b,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Timber ss,	2	0	0	2	0	0

Totals,	15	2	1	15	4	2
Williams,	2	0	1	3	1	7
Columbia,	0	1	0	1	0	2

Stolen bases—Young 2, Wadsworth 2, Templeton 2, Harman, Kelley, Ford. Sacrifice hit—Harman. Bases on balls—Off Ford 1, off Templeton 2; off Lee 4. Struck Out—By Templeton 5; by Lee 3. Double play—Ford-Wadsworth-Harman. Hit by pitcher—Kelley; Tonking 2. Passed ball—Waters. Umpire—Hassett. Time—1 hr. 5 min.

With Amherst on Taconic Courts

Williams and Amherst will meet in tennis next Saturday on the Taconic courts at 2.00 p. m. Two singles and four doubles matches will be played, each of which will be won by the best two out of three sets. S. J. and T. K. Thompson '08, will constitute the doubles team and Linen '07 and a fourth man to be picked today, will play the two single matches. It is expected that Amherst will send four men, probably Graham, Wolff, Hubbard and Mersereau. The first two were the doubles pair at Longwood representing Amherst. They reached the finals, only to be beaten in straight sets by the Coffin-Larned combination. Brown defeated Amherst 4½ to 2½ points in a match held at Providence on May 18, and later the Northampton Country club won a tournament from the Purple and White. All these matches were played under the same conditions as those arranged for Saturday's contest.

OBITUARY

'47—Rev. Charles H. Gardner, Ph.D., who was one of the six remaining graduates of the class of 1847, died at his house, 607 Fifth avenue, New York city, on April 12. After graduation Rev. Mr. Gardner married Miss Laura M. Chamberlain of Williamstown, and then for three years went as a missionary among the Choctaw Indians. In 1850 he returned to Williamstown, where he taught for a few months. The following year Rev. Mr. Gardner became principal of the Ball seminary at Hoosick Falls, which position he resigned to take charge of the Cambridge Washington academy at Cambridge, N. Y. In 1857 he became principal of the Rutgers Female Institute in New York city, and in 1858 opened a female school of his own, from which he withdrew only seven years before his death.

Yarnelle '07 has withdrawn from the musical clubs.

—All members of the class of 1909 who intend to become candidates for assistant business manager of the Lit. please send their names to J. K. Byard '08.

At the meeting of the athletic council in Jesup Hall last evening, the "AWA" was awarded to Davis, Hill '07; Hopkins, Johnston, Swain '09; Kelley '10. The track "W" was awarded to Horrax, Marshall '09 and Merrill '10.

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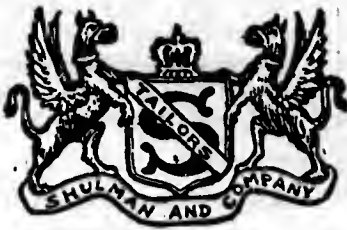
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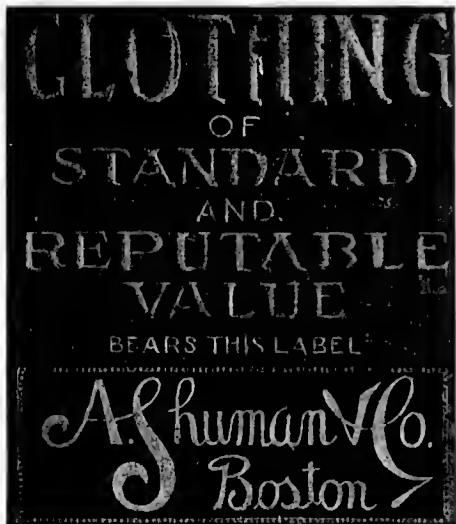
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FACULTY IN SUMMER

What the Teaching Force Will Do
During July and August
(Continued from last issue)

Associate-Prof. Hardy intends to remain in Williamstown the entire summer.

Dr. Howard will probably be at Smith Cove, Nova Scotia.

Dr. Johnson will spend the majority of the summer at New Haven, Conn.

Prof. Kellogg will probably pass July and August at Little Deer Isle, Me.

Dr. Kennon intends to devote his time to visits in Baltimore, Md., and in Mississippi.

Dr. King will remain in Williamstown to complete a German text book which he is editing.

Asst.-Prof. Lewis will be engaged in settlement work in New York city.

Prof. McElfresh will spend the first six weeks of the summer in teaching physics at the Harvard summer school.

Prof. Maxcy will pass the entire vacation at Waterford, Me.

Prof. Mears will be at Nottingham, N. H.

Prof. Milham will spend July at Kinderhook, N. Y., and during the month of August will probably be at the sea shore. In the early part of September he will attend the Jamestown exposition. During the summer Prof. Milham will prepare his new syllabus of Astronomy 2.

Mr. Morgan will spend the first part of the summer in Williamstown and later go on a canoeing trip in Canada.

Prof. Nelson will remain in Williamstown during the entire summer.

Prof. Russell will spend the summer at his home in Putney, Vt., and will probably work on his new book, "Introduction to Philosophy."

Mr. Salter will divide his summer between the Maine coast and his home in Burlington, Ia. At the close of college he will attend the thirtieth reunion of his class at Amherst college.

Mr. Seeley will spend the summer in Williamstown.

Prof. Smith will pass his entire vacation at Lake Memphramagog in Canada.

Prof. Spring expects to spend July at Marblehead Neck, Mass., and August at Mt. Desert, Me.

Prof. Wahl has no definite plans beyond an intention of remaining in Williamstown during the first few weeks of the vacation.

Dr. Warheke will sail for Naples on June 15. He will devote some time to study in Rome and in Ireland, and will make short trips to Germany and Switzerland. He will return to Williamstown in the fall after a short visit to Michigan.

Asst.-Prof. Webster will probably remain in Williamstown during the summer, and will go in September to Lincoln, Neb., to assume his duties as professor of sociology and anthropology in the University of Nebraska.

Asst.-Prof. Weston expects to spend the summer recess at his home in Winchendon, Mass.

Dr. Wetmore will spend the entire summer at Lebanon, Conn. He will be engaged on his Vergil lexicon, which he has been preparing for some time.

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Prof. Wild has not decided where he will be during the summer months. He expects to leave Williamstown, however.

Dr. Woodruff, as last year, will be engaged as lecturer in zoölogy at the Woods Hole Marine Biological laboratory. He will continue his researches on the effect of various chemical stimuli on protozoa, and expects to attend the International Zoölogical Congress.

Professors Morton and Rice, Asst.-Profs. Rees and Clark, and Instructors Griffin and deBeaumont have made no definite plans.

COLLEGE NOTES

Dawson '09 and Cushing '10 have withdrawn from college.

The election of track captain for 1907-8 will be held Saturday.

The contests for the Marsh cups will be held Saturday on Weston Field.

Ide '98, Cantwell, Hills, Schell, Van Inwegen, Warner '06 have been in town.

The Körner club will hold a banquet in Williamstown Saturday evening. A full attendance is required.

Mr. Seeley acted as starter and LaMent '08 as referee at the annual Merchants' Day track meet in Pittsfield today.

Pevear '07, Latson '09, Noble and Powell '10 will assist at the concert to be given this evening at St. John's Parish house.

There will be no trials for the commencement choir this year because of the large auxiliary choir, in which Prof. Mears, Mr. Dougherty and T. M. Banks '90 will assist.

Asst.-Prof. Howard intends to build a home on Park street this summer from plans constructed by C. K. B. Nevin, the supervising architect of the Thompson Chapel.

At the 1908 class meeting held in Jesup hall on Wednesday at 1.30 p. m. McGuckin, McIntyre and A. Reed were elected as members of the class supper committee.

Rev. Charles W. Merriam, Amherst '98, of Greenfield, Mass., will occupy the pulpit in the chapel next Sunday. Dr. Merriam is pastor of the Second Congregational church of Greenfield.

At the meeting of the Deutscher Verein held in Jesup hall on Tuesday evening, eight members of the freshman class, who had passed the necessary scholarship requirements, were elected to membership in the Verein.

Byard '08 will represent Williams at the meeting of the delegates for choosing the subject for the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams debates to take place next fall. The meeting will be on June 8 in Springfield.

At the commencement exercises the choir will sing three anthems and a Te Deum written especially for this service and dedicated to President Hopkins by Mr. Salter. The organ selections will be as follows:

Suite Gothique by Boellmann
Overture in C Minor by Hollins

A tabular exhibit of the courses to be offered next year, together with the alterations in the schedule, will be distributed to the student-body before the close of the examination period. Each student will be required, as last year, to make a preliminary choice of courses before leaving Williamstown.

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tion, C. B. Rogers '07; leader of
mandolin club, T. K. Thompson '08;
leader of glee club, S. R. Pevear '07;
leader of banjo club, W. H.
Smith '07.
Dramatic Club—Manager, J. D. G.
Hill '07; president, A. F. Jaekel 2d '07.
Tennis Association—President, K. S.
Domett '07; captain, J. A. Linen, Jr.,
'07.

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rill '07, retired business manager;
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Byard '08.

Golf Association—Manager, A. F.
Jaekel 2d, '07; captain, A. W. Mitchell
'07.

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'08.

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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1907

NO. 21

A NEW PRESIDENT

Prof. Harry A. Garfield to Succeed President Hopkins Next June

After the final meeting of the board of trustees last June, the news was made public that President Hopkins had tendered his resignation, and that Prof. Harry A. Garfield, son of the late President James A. Garfield, and at present occupying the chair of politics at Princeton university, had been chosen as his successor. Dr. Hopkins' action is in accordance with the intention expressed by him in 1902, to retire at commencement, 1908, the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation, when he will have held the presidency six years, and attained the age of seventy. The selection of Mr. Garfield has the hearty concurrence of Dr. Hopkins, who desires to give way to a younger man. Upon the acceptance of President Hopkins' resignation the board of trustees unanimously adopted resolutions, expressing their appreciation of his work, the material development of the college, "far beyond that of any similar period in its history", and what they regard as far more important, the maintenance of its "best traditions and ideals."

In the choice of Dr. Hopkins' successor, Williams has followed the recent example of other American colleges by the election of a scholarly man of affairs. Mr. Garfield graduated from Williams in the class of 1885. He is the oldest son of the late President Garfield, and was born at Hiram, Ohio, in 1863. He prepared for college at St. Paul's school, Concord, and entered in the class with his brother, James R. Garfield, at present Secretary of the Interior. His father was a graduate of Williams in the class of 1856, and was on his way to Williamstown for his twenty-fifth reunion when he was assassinated, July 2, 1881.

After leaving college Mr. Garfield returned to St. Paul's as a master for one year, and the following year went to New York, where he took up the study of law. He then went to London and to Oxford university, continuing the study of law, and returned to Ohio in 1888, where he was admitted to the bar. After his marriage he took up his residence in Cleveland where he was keenly interested in all movements for the political betterment of the city and the state. Mr. Garfield also became a strong factor in the commercial development of Ohio. He was president of the municipal association which exterminated the political ring which ruled the city, and also president of the Cleveland chamber of commerce. For three years he was professor of contracts in the Western Reserve law school; then he again resumed the practice of law. Since 1903 he has occupied the chair of politics at Princeton university, vacated by John Houston Finley, now president of the College of the City of New York.

TRAGIC ACCIDENT

A. R. Wilson '08 Meets Death by Being Thrown From Car

Allan Read Wilson 1908 of Oberlin, O., met a sudden death on the morning of last July 23 near Pittsfield, Ohio, two and a half miles south of his native city. He was employed for the summer by the Cleveland & Southwestern Electric railway, and was stationed on a bonding car, used for welding rails, at the time of his death. The circumstances of the latter were peculiarly unhappy. While holding fast to the trolley rope of the car, Wilson was suddenly



ALLAN R. WILSON 1908

jerked from his position at the front end of the car as the trolley pole ran off the feed wire. It was afterward discovered that his neck had been broken by his head foremost fall to the roadbed, and it is probable that death occurred before the wheels of the car had passed over his chest.

Although he entered Williams from Oberlin only last fall, Wilson was universally popular in the college. He was captain and quarterback of the second 'varsity eleven last fall, and also captained the junior class baseball team last spring. He was elected to membership in the 1908 Gargoyle last Decoration Day.

Y. M. C. A. Class Conferences

The opening conferences will be held in Jeap Hall on Friday night, September 27, at 7.15 p. m. The three upper classes will hold a joint meeting in room 22, and will be led by James A. Ballard '08. Gilbert Horrax '09 will lead the freshmen meeting which will meet in room 23. The subject for discussion will be "Positive and Negative Character."

Change in Gnl. Board

At a meeting of the 1909 Gnl. board, held Saturday, September 21, Frederick Merchant Myera, of Bennington, Vt., was elected editor-in-chief to fill the vacancy left by E. H. Wood, resigned.

CUSTOMS CURTAILED

Ban Placed on Rushing, Hazing and the Freshman Parade

On Thursday last, the announcement was made by the Dean before a meeting of the sophomore class that thereafter no hazing or rushing between classes would be permitted. This action by the faculty was the direct result of the questionable form of hazing imposed by 1910 upon the freshmen last Thursday morning, and was further hastened by the alleged disturbance created at the Spring street school, and by the emphatic protest of the town school authorities which immediately followed.

While the regulation against hazing has stood as a college rule for several years, it has been the policy of the president not to adhere rigidly to the letter of the law so long as hazing did not exceed the bounds of decency, and was confined to a reasonably short time in the evening. When, however, 1910 began operations immediately after chapel and carried them on for several hours of the morning on a public street, a more stringent policy was adopted.

Although Thursday's rule has not been formulated, it is directed against all forms of hazing and rushing only. This will mean also the prohibition of a freshman parade and of the historic senior celebration at Hallowe'en. It should not interfere with the cane contest in March, except that it will do away with all encounters between the under classes while they are on the college campus. The rule will not be so construed as to prevent the purely athletic contests—baseball, track and football—between 1910 and 1911, nor will it interfere in any way with the social activities of those classes.

October Lit. Contents

President-Elect Harry A. Garfield—frontispiece; The Heart That Remembers, verse—Bernard Westermann; Hopkins and Garfield—Gerald Mygatt; "Still Must the Summer Hope," verse—Horace Holley; The Life and Works of William Mulligan, story—De Witt Gutman; A Dirge, verse—Willard Ansley Gibson; Lafcadio Hearn, His Limitations and His Strength, essay—Roger Sherman Loomis; Miniatures, verse—Horace Holley; A Light of the Past, story—Philo Clarke Calhoun; Will o' Wisp, verse—Willard Ansley Gibson; Exile, story—Henry Edward Bedford, Jr.; In the Sinner's Tent, story—Julian Park; Sanctum; Chat.

The first of the daily cross country runs was held last Saturday. Every man who finishes in ten runs will be entitled to an H. H. C. cap, and will be allowed to enter the final cross country meet held late in November, when a cup will be awarded to the winner. The time of starting will be posted each day in Hopkins Hall.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
7.30 p. m.—1908 class meeting, J. H. Election of officers.
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of the candidates for the Lit. Press room, J. H.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
7.15 p. m.—Class conferences, 22 and 23 J. H.

7.30 p. m.—College meeting, J. H.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
1.15 p. m.—1910 class meeting, J. H. Election of officers.
3.00 p. m.—Williams-M. A. C. football game, Weston Field.
7.30 p. m.—1909 class meeting, J. H. Election of officers.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
10.30 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. Francis T. Clayton, of the Congregational church, Williamstown, will preach.
7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, Jeap Hall.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

Forty Candidates Appear—Little New Material of Promise

As usual at the beginning of a football season, the prospect is a contrast of light and shadow. About forty candidates have been out regularly, and the new schedule allows all these men to practice together. Three teams at once are thus regularly enabled to go through signal practice, and the candidates are also affected by the considerable interest shown by the consistently good-sized crowd of undergraduates who have attended practice in the capacity of on-lookers.

Although early practice at Saranac Lake had to be abandoned for financial reasons, the coaching system this year is probably better than ever before. Dr. Newton '91 has been on the ground for over two weeks and will stay here through the season. Other graduate coaches will assist Dr. Newton for short periods during the season. Moreover, the experience of past years has been recorded and will be used this year to better purpose than ever before.

On the other hand the team this year suffers at the outset by the loss of four strong men in the back field. Waters, Westbrook and Clay leave a big gap, while the death of A. R. Wilson '08 during the summer robs the team of a quarterback who was expected to be a strong factor on the eleven. In addition, the team has lost Alexander and Chapman by graduation, the latter's loss being felt especially in the forward pass plays. Captain Elder, D. Brown, Kelley, LaMent, Reid '08; C. Brown, Morse, Robb, Swain '09; Gutterson, Harter and Pratt '10, who have won the 'varsity letter, have returned to college this year. While a veteran nucleus is on hand, the team will not necessarily be a strong one. The new material, according to Dr. Newton, is not encouraging, although several freshmen of promise are out for the team.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
Associate Editors: M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909,
E. H. WOOD 1909.
M. L. ERNST 1909, Alumni News.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
G. ENGELHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARR 1909,
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
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THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 SEPT. 26, 1907 No. 21

The President's Resignation

Although the resignation of President Hopkins is merely the fulfillment of his intention expressed when he accepted the office of president five years ago, it was an action unexpected by most members of the college. By his retirement Williams will lose one who is responsible for a "material development of the college far beyond that of any similar period of its history," and one whose relations as superior with faculty and students have always been characterized by courtesy and by devotion to what he considered the best interests of Williams.

Entering upon the duties of president with little experience in educational matters, Dr. Hopkins easily showed that his greater asset was his executive ability in deriving material aid for the college, and in his short term of five years he has reached remarkable results in this line. Property to the value of \$700,000 has been added to the holdings of the college. The Thompson Chapel, Berkshire Hall, the new baseball cage and swimming pool, and the remodeling of Goodrich, Clark, Griffin and Jesup

Halls, and of West and South Colleges, are all due to his efforts. Parallel to this can be traced the increased faculty enrollment, the advancement of salaries and an increase in student enrollment of about 20 per cent.

Although the efforts of President Hopkins in the way of raising the ideals of Williams may not always have been received with unqualified approval by the student body, yet we feel that those efforts were prompted by a sincere desire to do what he considered the best for Williams. His personal interest in student affairs and his hospitality to all have caused him to be regarded less as an austere superior than as a friend.

Allan Read Wilson

For the second time during the present year, and for the third time during the history of 1908 as a class, the hand of Death has removed an esteemed college mate and a beloved classmate. As respected as he was popular, Allan Read Wilson leaves the enviable memory of one who ever had a kind word and ready smile for every one. Although in residence at this college for but one short year, the position of respect and honor to which he attained in that brief time is tacit testimony of the regard in which he was held by all of his college mates.

In the light of one who was ever willing to try his best for the honor of Williams his loss will be felt in more than one line of activity. The same courage and spirit which characterized his services on the athletic field were to be found in his efforts to realize his life's ambitions as he worked his way through college. Quiet and unassuming in manner and ever kindly in those everyday relations which mark college life, Allan Wilson can have left no one at Williams who does not sincerely bemoan his tragic departure.

To the Entering Class

To the members of the class which has just begun to assume the responsibilities of a body of Williams men, The Record, in behalf of the student body, extends a cordial welcome. You have already started to make history as a class, and although of necessity that history is milder reading than that found in the annals of the first months of preceding freshmen classes, yet your progress in becoming Williams citizens is watched with careful interest by the members of the three upper classes.

It is necessary that you should be directed in your actions as a class by the knowledge that you are now a part of the college. A class can always be resolved into two elements, those men who are ever on the alert for the interests

of the college, and those to whom self-seeking is the prime factor in their college existence. Your response to the demands of college activities will form a fair standard for judging which of these two elements predominates in your ranks.

This experience of one year has taught that attention to scholarship forms a vital feature of college spirit. Men of ability along athletic or other lines must show their "stuff" in the class room as well as out of it. Without its presence in the first named place it will not be of much avail to the college in the last named. Let

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not your record as a class be besmirched by the disqualification of your leaders in various lines of activity because of low scholarship. Reliable records point out that the average level of scholarship in entering classes has been falling for the past two years. The duty lies with you to stop this decline, and to replace the standard on its former level.

Wholesale Demolition of Customs

One week has passed since the opening of college affairs, and that week has witnessed the most drastic faculty interference in student affairs known in the college history. The whole fabric of fall customs and usages, honored because of many years' standing, has been collapsed by mandate of the college authorities. The student-body regarded as unfair their treatment in this matter, and we consider that this state of feeling should be brought before the attention of the college authorities.

This action is regarded as a three-fold grievance. In the first place, customs peculiar to the senior class have been demolished because of over-zealous hazing on the part of underclassmen. In one instance, that of the freshman parade, a college usage of fifteen years' standing has been relegated to the junk heap of college customs, because it contains elements of hazing in the way of public ridicule of freshmen. And so there has occurred a purging process to remove the last vestige of hazing from college customs because of indiscretion by sophomores in the use of one branch of the hazing custom.

In the second place the authorities, admittedly hasty in action, rode rough-shod over student affairs without consultation or discussion with those whom the action most affected. Why has this departure been made from the past method of leaving the elimination of the objectionable features of customs to free action on the part of the student-body?

Finally it seems as though class spirit, and with it college spirit, has received a decided impulse in the wrong direction, and this decline is due to the agency of the authorities. It is well and good to say there can be spirit without underclass feeling, but it is not the quality of spirit which has been known here, nor is it the kind of spirit with which we desire to become acquainted.

The football game with Williston, to have been played here last Saturday, was cancelled by the Williston management.

The customary reception to the freshman class was held in Jesup Hall last Saturday at 7.30 p. m. The class was addressed by President Hopkins, J. N. Sayre, and four undergraduate speakers.

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Dean's office, whose names did
not appear on the books of the
college last year, is published be-
low. Of these new men, one is
a senior, one a junior, seven are
sophomores and one hundred and
fifty-two are members of 1911.
The total registration by classes to
date is as follows: 1908, ninety-
one; 1909, ninety-four; 1910, one
hundred and three; 1911, one
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of four hundred and sixty-nine
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The names and addresses of the
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lis, Minn. 12 Hoxsie St.

Lawrence R. Hills, Dayton, O.
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Stafford F. Johnson, Colorado
Springs, Colo. 27 B. H.

Edwin J. Kuh, Jr., Chicago, Ills.
16 C. H.

Francis C. Pinkham, Brooklyn,
N. Y. Delta Kappa Epsilon
house.

Leslie A. Weary, Chicago, Ills. 6
W. C.

1911
Harold S. Adams, Pittsfield, Mass.
11 E. C.

Robert P. Anderson, Springfield,
Mass. 6 S. C.

Francis L. Andrews, Dalton,
Mass. 2 E. C.

Jay B. Angevene, Highland, N.
Y. D. C. H.

Malcolm B. Ayres, New York City.
15 W. C.

Julian S. Bacl, New York City.
6 B. H.

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Mass. 5 E. C.

Oliver C. Barrett, Ware, Mass.
5 E. C.

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8 Hoxsie St.

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ton, N. C.

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George B. Brooks, Brooklyn, N.
Y. 18 S. C.

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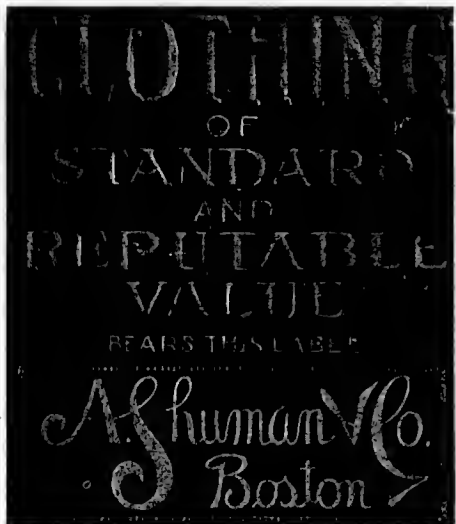


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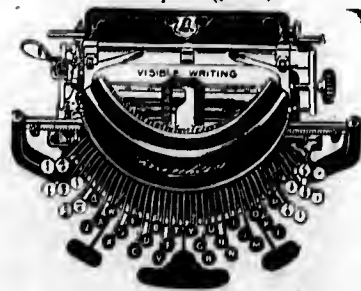
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COLLEGE NOTES

The freshman baseball team has had daily practice on Weston Field for the past week.

Entries for the fall tennis tournament closed yesterday. For the fall golf tournament twenty men have entered.

The members of the faculty who were class officers last year hold the same positions this year: 1908, Professor Spring; 1909, Professor Mears; 1910, Professor Goodrich; 1911, Professor Hewitt.

The mandolin club trials were held last night in Jesup Hall. Last year's second mandolins were required to enter the trials as well as new candidates. After further trials the elections will be announced.

Captain Horrax and Manager Slattery issued a call for track candidates on Tuesday. Forty men responded and light practice, chiefly running, will be held every day at four o'clock on Weston Field. The sophomore-freshman meet will be held on October 19, for first places in which the class numerals will be given. Kelley has been appointed captain of the sophomore team, while the freshman captain has not yet been chosen. Soon after the underclass meet an open-to-all handicap meet will be held on Weston Field in order to develop material for next spring.

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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1907

NO. 22

FIRST COLLEGE MEETING

Resolutions on Faculty Action Adopted—Cheering Leaders Chosen

The first college meeting of the year, called for the purpose of electing singing and cheer leaders and of furthering interest in the work of the football team, was held in Jesup Hall Friday evening. The meeting was very well attended and much enthusiasm was manifested during the course of the evening.

Hite, McCollan and Searritt '08 were elected cheer leaders for the football season, and Rising '08 was chosen to lead the singing. Asst.-Prof. Perry '98 spoke of the old-time Williams spirit and maintained that cooperation is the watchword of the small college. Everdell 1902 followed him with a few words on the 1901 championship team.

Just before the adjournment of the meeting, the following resolutions, adopted by a senior committee, were presented by a member of the senior class and unanimously adopted by the student body:

Whereas: Because of the thoughtlessness of a few men the Faculty, without consulting in any way the desires of the student body and in an admittedly hasty manner, have summarily abolished certain long established customs, viz: (1) The interclass rush, on the opening night of college, (2) and the annual freshman parade, and thereby furnished a grievance to the student body and disturbed the harmony previously existing between Faculty and students,

And Whereas: We believe the benefits derived from the Thursday night rush in bringing together the members of the entering class and especially in fostering both class and college spirit, far outweigh any objectionable features found in this practice,

And Whereas: We regard the freshman parade—a usage sanctioned by 15 years' practice—as harmless in itself and as a source of enjoyment to those participating in it,

And Whereas: We believe that college customs are of vital interest to alumnus as well as to student, and that they furnish a bond between the former and their old associations in this college,

Be It Resolved: That we, the students of Williams College, do hereby petition full restoration under the direct supervision of the senior class of all the rights, privileges and usages enjoyed by us before the abolition of the herein named customs, and we do further resolve that these resolutions be presented to the Faculty committee in charge of these affairs, and that they be published in the next issue of The Williams Record.

At a meeting of the freshman class held in Jesup Hall Thursday evening Jesse P. Peterson, of Lockport, N. Y., was elected president. The election of the other class officers was postponed until the next meeting.

CAMPUS CHANGES

Clark Hall Removed—New Dormitory to Be Built Within the Year

The past summer has witnessed changes and improvements in five of the college buildings, and the improvements which have been made during the past three months have contributed in no small way to the betterment of the college. Among the more important of these improvements is the alteration, not yet complete, of the old Alumni Hall at the rear of Goodrich Hall. On the first floor of this building two recitation rooms accommodating about forty men each, have taken the place of the old reference library, and upstairs the Alumni Hall proper, where not so very long ago, nearly all undergraduate gatherings were held, has been converted into a seminar library. Bookcases extend around the walls of the room and on the south side are built out at right angles to the wall. A new chimney, opening in a large fire place on the north side has been added. By means of leaded glass in the windows, the heavy panelling of the gothic doors and the use of dark wood throughout, the architect has succeeded in preserving the ecclesiastical character of the original building. The whole will be lighted throughout by electricity. The seminar, as soon as completed, will be opened for study and reference.

Considerable dignity has been added to the barrack-like exterior of East College by the construction at each of the four entrances of colonial marble porches similar to those added to South College last year. The exterior of Lawrence Hall was thoroughly washed and renovated during the summer.

Two windows are to be cut in the north wall of 12 Hopkins Hall, which hereafter will be used exclusively as an art room. The final arrangement will accommodate twenty-four men at the drawing tables, and room 13 will now be devoted almost entirely to art exhibitions and the stereopticon. Owing to delays in the receipt of pressed brick, however, this alteration cannot be completed before the middle of October.

By far the most extensive of the building operations is the demolition, removal and proposed remodeling of Clark Hall. Just at present it lies, a confused heap of stones and timbers, on the west end of the laboratory campus. The foundations for a structure practically identical with the original Clark Hall were excavated about the end of last June. President Hopkins, however, received word from the donor of the funds to be used in its rebuilding that it was her intention to build a structure much larger and better arranged than the old building, and operations have ceased. Work will not be begun again until the completion of the new plans. The college authorities do not expect that the new Clark Hall will be

Continued on page 4.

FRATERNITY BUILDINGS

Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi, and Phi Delta Theta Houses

Two additions have been made during the past six months to the chapter houses of Williams fraternities. The Zeta Psi fraternity began last spring the construction of a colonial house at the southeast corner of Main and South streets. The studies and sleeping rooms on the two upper floors of this house are now occupied, and the ground floor is rapidly nearing completion.

The exterior is of red brick with white trimmings. The interstices between the brick are only partly filled with mortar, a detail which lends considerable strength to the design. At the front entrance is a large portico, with massive colonial columns which support the gable in the third story. There is also a broad veranda at the rear of the house. A wide hall extending to the roof occupies the center of the building. The first floor is devoted almost entirely to the hall, the lounging room, and the dining room. The lounging room at the left of the entrance is finished in mission style with dark wood throughout. The dining room on the opposite side of the house is finished similarly. The staircases leading up from the hall divide at a landing into two flights and the same principle of construction is followed in the upper staircase. On the second floor there are four studies, with accommodations for eight men, and on the third floor are rooms for four more. The woodwork of the two upper stories is finished in white.

The committee appointed by the town meeting last Thursday to consider the proposed reconstruction of Main street, opposite the new Zeta Psi house, has referred the matter back to the town, and no definite action will be taken before two weeks. It is probable, however, that the south branch of Main street at this point will be moved several feet northward, giving place to an extension of the Zeta Psi lawn.

The mansion recently owned by H. T. Procter, and situated just beyond the Kappa Alpha house on Main street was recently purchased by that fraternity and is now occupied by them. The house is a frame structure of simple colonial architecture throughout. A two-story portico with columns adorns the front of the house, while within is a square hall and colonial stairway. The woodwork is white. The first floor includes a drawing room, a large lounging room, the dining room, pool room and kitchen. The second floor is divided into three suites occupied by eight men, and on the third floor are accommodations for three additional students. In the rear are alumni and servants' quarters. In all there are thirty-seven rooms in the new Kappa Alpha house. The property runs back nearly to the White Bridge

Continued on page 5.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of Record Committee, 8 J. H.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

10.00 a. m.—Intercollegiate lawn tennis tournament, Haverford, Pa.

4.00 p. m.—1910-1911 baseball game, Weston Field.

FOOTBALL BEGINS

Drop-Kick by Cobb Makes Score Close—Open Style Play

Williams defeated Massachusetts Agricultural College 5 to 4 in the first football game of the season on Weston Field last Saturday. The Purple team outplayed M. A. C., but made several costly fumbles. Robb was the strongest ground gainer for Williams while Captain Cobb, the M. A. C. quarterback, did some clever dodging in a broken field and kicked a clean goal from the field. Little forward passing was attempted, but on-side kicks and punts were frequently exchanged. M. A. C. played chiefly straight football, made but one first down, and resorted frequently to punting.

Captain Cobb kicked off to Williams, defending the north goal, at 3.07 p. m. Pratt ran the ball back 15 yards and an exchange of kicks followed. M. A. C. could do nothing with the open defense formation used by the home team, which stopped most of the former's plays on the line of scrimmage. The Purple fumbled Cobb's try at goal from the field, and the ball was M. A. C.'s on Williams' 12-yard line. After being thrown for a loss, Cobb kicked a clean drop from the 15-yard line after five minutes of play.

Robb ran back Cobb's kick-off 20 yards. After some straight football and two on-side kicks, a poor forward pass gave M. A. C. the ball on the 33-yard line. Cobb was forced to punt, and as a result the Purple scored its only touchdown. Robb caught Cobb's kick, and with a 55-yard run placed the ball on the 13-yard line. D. Brown made first down and Robb took the ball over the line. Williams failed to kick the goal.

Williams '08 ran back Cobb's kick-off 15 yards. An on-side kick and several end plays placed the ball on Massachusetts' 15-yard line when time was called.

Second Half

Winter opened the second half by kicking off to Cobb who ran the ball back to the M. A. C. 31-yard line. In the next play, the "Aggies" made their only first down, but were forced to kick. Williams' forward pass failed to cross the line of scrimmage, for which the Purple was penalized 15 yards, and Winter kicked to Cobb. Again Williams forced the visitors to kick. Morse received the punt and was downed only after a clever run through a broken field. Notwithstanding poor interference

Continued on page 6.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
Associate Editors: M. W. MACLAY, Jr., 1909,
E. H. WOOD 1909.
M. L. ERNST 1909, Alumni News.
GARLAND MYOATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
G. ENORLHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CAKE 1909.
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

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daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
145-3.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 SEPT. 30, 1907 No. 22

—Record candidates meet in 8
J. H. tonight at 7.30.

The Theory of Grievance Against Customs Abolition

By the widely varying view
points of college authorities and
students on both matters of cus-
toms and cooperation, the dis-
cussion of the recent action by the
authorities is made increasingly
difficult. The question of co-
operation between the authorities
and the student body has become
a vital factor in this controversy.
If the undergraduate body has re-
jected a complete policy of co-
operation we must admit that it
has no ground for demanding that
its wishes be consulted by the au-
thorities. If, on the other hand,
the latter have failed to extend a
system of cooperation to all
the measures concerned, then the
student body is justified in its pro-
test against the demolition of col-
lege customs.

At the outset must be consid-
ered the relative attitudes of college
authorities and students. The lat-
ter, it must be admitted have
shown a natural tendency of criti-
cising any measure which bears
the appearance of a transgression

on student usages. But there has
not been a direct arraignment of
themselves against what is regard-
ed by them as the best interests of
the college. The authorities, on
the other hand, have professed a
scheme of cooperation, and this
latter policy we freely admit has
been well executed, but it has been
executed according to the student
opinion only to a certain point
and has there stopped.

The concrete instance or basis
for this opinion is found in the
abolition of the freshman parade.
The latter custom is designated in
the terms used by the authorities
as the "hazing of an entire class."

But by those whom it most inti-
mately affects it is not regarded
under the name of "hazing." It
can be said with conviction that
this parade has no more been as-
sociated with this name than have
the imposing of certain rules and
customs on the freshman class,
such as the obligation to wear the
freshman cap or the withholding of
the privilege to go bareheaded on
the street. Participation in the pa-
rade we can say is generally ad-
mitted by the students to be a
source of enjoyment, far different
from a system of humiliation. Yet
the college authorities in the
pacity of spectators decree that
this exhibition is humiliating and
shameful, their decree naturally
prevails, and the parade is abol-
ished. And what is of further im-
port, all manner of such parade
by the underclasses even though
conducted voluntarily is prohibi-
ted. They have thus unfortunat-
ly exercised their rights of superi-
or authority by saying "This is
bad for you; you must stop it."

Looking back to the hazing
controversy in March 1905 and
again in 1906 we see the policy of
cooperation in effect, but by both
sides in those discussions, authori-
ties and undergraduates, the stat-
us of the custom at stake were
clearly understood. In contrast,
however, the authorities have, this
fall, designated a practice by a
name by which it was not so un-
derstood, either by those conduct-
ing it or by those participating in
it. Thus, appraising it at their
own value and declaring by what
standard of measurement it should
be measured, they have done away
entirely with the custom. When
such is the process, we find it
difficult to reconcile with any
scheme of cooperation, and hence
feel that a vigorous protest should
be forthcoming.

In its protest against the pass-
ing of these fall customs, the stu-
dent body does not feel that it is ar-
raigning itself in opposition to the
higher and better interests of Will-
iams. The college custom is
something peculiar to the college
as a whole; classes come and go
but the custom is a fixture. Serv-
ing thus as a bond, a sudden dis-

solution of it cannot but call forth
protest. To make at least an at-
tempt to preserve old usages and
to make a final effort to raise the
lowering spirit of the college is
not to oppose what are known as
college ideals.

The Record Competition

It is earnestly desired that a
good field of Record candidates
from the two underclasses should
present themselves at the meeting
to be held at 7.30 o'clock this
evening in Jesup Hall. The stand-
ard of literary work must be main-
tained as well as that of other lines
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quiring the best material to fill the places vacated by graduation, that this standard can be upheld.

The advantages to be derived by the student from the work imposed upon him as a member of the board of this publication are manifold. It is sufficient to enumerate a few, such as the training of the observation, practice in resolving the results of this observation into connected English, and opportunity for the display of some spirit in the service of the college. The necessary difference between the work done in this line and that done on the athletic field is found in the fact that this is conducted in a manner remote from public gaze, and conducted in a different time of day. But though not as public as the one it will be found to provide as little waste of effort and perhaps even less.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas: It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to call to Himself our beloved member, Allan Read Wilson, it is

Resolved: That, in behalf of the Gargoyle society, we hereby express to his family our sincere sympathy in their deep sorrow, and it is further

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and also be published in The Williams Record.

Clarence B. Osterhout,
James B. Murray.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved friend and classmate Allan Read Wilson; and

Whereas, We, the class of Nineteen Hundred and Eight in Williams college, recognize in his death a loss personal and irreparable.

Resolved, That we extend to his family our deepest and most heart-felt sympathy in this our common bereavement; and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Williams Record and another sent to his family.

For the class,

E. Kendall Gillett,
George H. Kelley,
Richard J. Harman,
George S. Parker.

Junior Elections

At the junior class meeting held in Jesup Hall, Saturday, at 7.30 p. m., the following officers were elected: President, Gilbert Horrax, of Montclair, N. J.; vice-president, Alexander McKechnie, Swain, of Philadelphia, Pa.; secretary, Henry Rust Johnson, of Chicago, Ill.; treasurer, Henry Wolcott Toll, of Denver, Col. Frederick Merchant Myers of Bennington, Vt., was elected a member of the honor system committee.

The sophomore class at a meeting held in Jesup Hall Saturday noon elected Leon Sherman Pratt of Dalton, Mass., class president for the coming year. Other elections were not held because of the M. A. C. game.

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Campus Changes

Continued from page 1, Col. 2

available for recitation and exhibi-
tion purposes until next fall. In
the meantime, the classes in ge-
ology are meeting in the labora-
tories and in a room in the base-
ment of Berkshire Hall, fitted
temporarily for this purpose. Nearly
all the geological specimens are
stored in a small wooden
structure standing just east of
East College.

The increase in student enroll-
ment during the past few years
has called repeatedly for greater
dormitory accommodation. To
meet the large increase in demand
for rooms this year plans are be-
ing rapidly developed for the early
completion of a new dormitory.
The site has not as yet been se-
lected, although the Monastery
Campus is looked upon by the au-
thorities as a promising spot on
which to lay the foundations of a
new quadrangle. From the rapid-
ity with which the plans are now
maturing, it is probable that
ground will be broken for the new
dormitory before the beginning of
winter.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

**Williams to Send a Team to the
Haverford Tournament**

The twenty-seventh annual
tournament of the Intercolle-
giate Lawn Tennis associa-
tion beginning Wednesday will
be held on the courts of the
Merion Cricket club of Haverford,
Pa. If the weather permits, the
tournament will probably be fin-
ished this week, otherwise the
matches will extend into next
week. Columbia, Cornell, Har-
vard, Haverford, Pennsylvania,
Princeton, Williams and Yale are
members of the association, each
member of which is allowed four
representatives in the singles
matches and two teams in the
doubles. Williams is represented
by two men who will play in both
singles and doubles. The team,
T. K. Thompson and S. J. Thomp-
son '08, will leave tomorrow
morning. The possibility of us-
ing any freshman material, as was
done last year, is removed by the
rule, passed since then by the as-
sociation, by which freshmen and
post graduate students are de-
barred. This rule will also shut
out such well-known players as
LeRoy of Columbia, and Dew-
hurst of Pennsylvania. Up to
the semi-finals, each match will
consist of the best two out of
three sets.

The registrar of the association
has provided rooms for the various
teams at hotels in Philadelphia,
Haverford being only a few miles
from that city.

1910 Wins First Flag Rush

Immediately after the M. A. C.
game on Saturday, a flag rush be-
tween the lower classes was held
on Weston Field. A white flag,
on which were the sophomore nu-
merals, was nailed to the flag pole
nine feet from the ground. The
freshmen attacked the sophomores
who defended the flag, and twice
a freshman arm touched the flag
and once the wind blew it just out
of reach; but the sophomores
successfully defended it for the
required three and one-half min-
utes.

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Empire Theatre
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Fraternity Buildings

Continued from page 1, Col. 3.

road, and includes two houses and several other buildings. The grounds cover twenty-two acres.

The interior of the new Phi Delta Theta house has progressed so slowly that the society hardly expects to occupy the building before November. The house is four stories in height and possesses a commodious basement. One of the most notable features in its architecture is the employment of Rookwood pottery tiling, both in the form of plain tiles and as embossments of the fraternity crest, in exterior finishing. The exterior scheme of color is red and dark green, the body being of baked brick and the hip-roof, portico, shutters and trimmings being dull green. The oak and cypress interior fittings are finished with black stain.

As the Chi Psi property has been purchased by the college, that fraternity expects to erect a new chapter house in the near future on the property on the corner of Hoxie and Main streets next the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. The plans for this house are as yet incomplete.

SIX-COLLEGE CLUB

Proposed Scheme for Union of Alumni of 6 New England Colleges

The New York city alumni of Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Wesleyan and Williams propose to erect a nine-story club house for the accommodation of the graduates of these six colleges. The individual college clubs, with an average membership of 300, cannot afford the conveniences which the proposed combination could offer. Local Williams alumni are enthusiastic over the project, and inasmuch as at least eighteen hundred members would probably be enrolled, the proposed club seems more than a possibility.

The originator of the scheme is Mr. Allston Sargent, secretary of the M. I. T. club. The idea is to erect a nine-story structure in West 44th street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, and to make this possible \$500,000 will have to be raised from the alumni of the six colleges. It is proposed to have the lower three floors common ground for all the members of the club, while each institution is to have one of the remaining six upper floors to itself. On the first floors there would be room for a large dining room, a large assembly room, billiard and smoking rooms, bowling alleys and squash courts. Each college would manage its own floor, while the building in general would be run by a committee on which each college would be represented.

—Freshmen interested in shooting are urged to attend the Gun club meeting in the biological laboratory tomorrow at 7.30 p. m.

Until inclement weather prevents, track work will be given in place of the regular freshman gymnasium course at the same hours, as in previous years.

About a dozen photographs of Egyptian architecture to illustrate Greek 6 have been placed on exhibition in the photograph rack in the second floor hall of Hopkins Hall.

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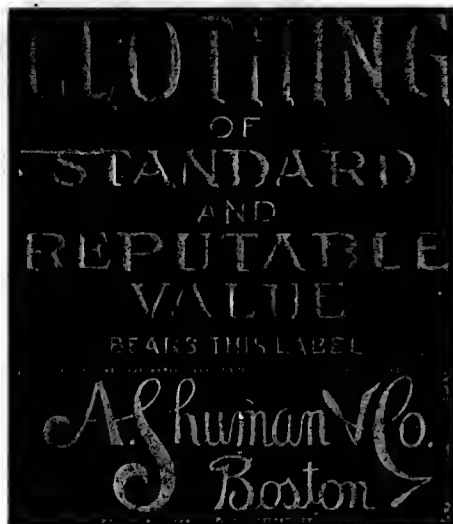
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Football Begins

Continued from page 1, Col. 4.

ence, the Williams backs made two first downs, but the ball went to M. A. C. again on a poor forward pass. Massachusetts, unable to gain, kicked to Williams' 33-yard line. Robb got away around left end for 10 yards, but a slow pass resulted in only two yards. Williams was penalized 5 yards for offside, and Winter was forced to kick. Cobb returned Winter's punt, but his kick went out of bounds at Williams' 20-yard line. The two penalties spoiled Williams' hopes for a further score in the second half and time was called with the ball on the Purple's 22-yard line.

The summary:

Pratt, D. Brown re. le, Turner,
Brooks rt, lt, Farley,
Reid rg, lg, Anderson,
Morse c, c, Paige,
Harter lg, rg, Willis,
Swain lt, rt, Sexton, Crosby,
Elder le, re, Crossman,
Williams, Winter, qb, Cobb (capt.),
D. Brown, LaMent rbb, lhb, Warner,
C. Brown, lhb, rbb, Morgan,
Robb fb, fb, Schermerhorn.
Score—Williams 5, M. A. C. 4.
Touchdown—Robb. Goal from field
—Cobb. Referee—Easton of Yale.
Umpire—Dr. Collins of Northampton.
Timer and head linesman—Mr. Seeley.
Linesmen—Gutterson '10 and Webb, M. A. C. Time—15-minute halves.

SENIOR ELECTIONS

V. G. Roberts Chosen President—
New Freshman Customs Adopted

At the senior class meeting held Thursday evening in Jesup Hall the following officers for the year were elected: President, Vincent Grant Roberts of Milwaukee, Wis.; vice-president, Harold Conant Payson of Portland, Me.; secretary, James Atkins Bullard of East Orange, N. J. The election of the treasurer was not completed. James Leonard Crittenden of Milwaukee, Wis., was elected to the honor system committee. It was voted that the president of the class appoint a committee of seniors to regulate the freshman-sophomore rushes. The regulations for freshman customs as inserted in the Y. M. C. A. handbook were voted on and adopted by the class.

Prof. Perry Addresses Y. M. C. A.

Professor Perry addressed the Y. M. C. A. last night in Jesup Hall, confining his remarks more especially to the entering class and centering his talk upon the evils found in college which generally escape criticism: selfishness, the spirit of criticism, indifference, and slavery to convention.

Advice to students concerning the avoidance of profanity, lying, stealing, and the like, misses the mark, for generally such advice is not needed. Students are rarely tempted to commit the so-called heinous sins, but easily fall into other faults far more subtle in their method of attack and weapons of warfare, and therefore more difficult to overcome. These supposedly trite phases help to keep the Christian man from becoming a real live force and changes him into an apologetic do-nothing, or into a soured, unhappy, helpless critic.

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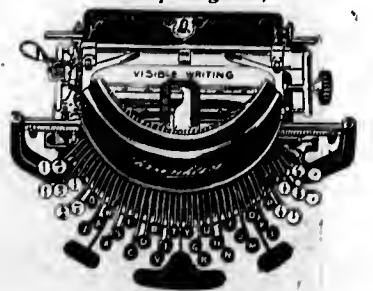
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COLLEGE NOTES

The annual fall baseball game between the two lower classes will be played on Weston Field Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

The drawings for the fall golf tournament have been posted in Hopkins Hall. First round matches not played before Wednesday are defaulted. Dues of \$2.50 must be paid to Mr. Parr at the Taconic club before matches can be played.

Hereafter the Dean's office hours will be: For students, from 9.30 to 10.30 daily, and from 2.30 to 3.30 on Wednesdays and Thursdays; for instructors, from 10.30 to 11.30 daily. The outer office will be open to students during the instructor's hours.

Entries are open to candidates for the preliminary trials for the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams triangular league debates. Members of the 'varsity team which debated last March are exempt from preliminary trial. The question is: Resolved, 'That a revaluation by the federal government of railroad property used in interstate commerce is desirable and expedient.'

Drawings for the fall tennis tournament have been posted in Hopkins Hall. None but members of the Tennis association may play on the college courts which are now ready for use. Matches may be played on any court agreeable to both contestants, after which agreement if a contestant fails to appear the match is defaulted. Each match will consist of the best two out of three sets up to the finals, and no deuce sets will be played until the semi-finals.

According to the records of the Dean's office the following men have not returned to college this fall: 1908—H. W. Fisher, Griffin, Leeds, A. R. Wilson; 1909—R. E. Brady, R. M. Brady, Marshall, Pugh, R. T. Stern; 1910—Abbott, Broadhurst, Campbell, Clearwater, Coates, Coe, Coit, Crawford, Cushing, Dumesnil, Efinger, Fish, Forsyth, George, Gilbert, Green, Hadley, Henry, Heywood, Kinney, Kissam, Lemperly, Livermore, McManus, Mahan, Merrill, Minot, Moot, Peabody, Putnam, Robertson, S. S. Rogers, Jr., Symonds, Tift, Turner, Waters, Wilkinson, Woodruff and Yurkee.

—Morse '09 is prepared to take orders for the regulation freshman caps.

OBITUARY

'04—Charles B. Judson was drowned at Point Pleasant, N. J., on August 15, while trying to save Miss McPherson, the daughter of his host. Miss McPherson and Mr. Judson were caught in the breakers and both were drowned before assistance could reach them. Mr. Judson was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Judson of Troy, N. Y., and was born October 5, 1871. He prepared for Williams at Lawrenceville, and while at college was a member of the musical and dramatic associations. After graduation Mr. Judson entered the electrical business in Chicago, later returning to Troy, N. Y., where he entered the employ of George P. Ide '98. Among the pall bearers at the funeral were George P. Ide '98, W. P. Daughy '99, H. Gaddis '04 and F. A. Judson '05, a cousin of the deceased.

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tery '08; captain, G. Horrax '09.

Basketball—Manager, W. H. Scarritt
'08; captain,

Glee Club—Manager of Musical Associa-
tion, J. M. Stower '08; leader of
mandolin club, H. R. Johnston '09;
leader of glee club, R. B. Rising '08;
leader of banjo club, Gerald
Mygatt '08.

Dramatic Club—Manager, O. S. Web-
ster '08; president, G. E. Hite, 2d '07.

Tennis Association—President and
captain; T. K. Thompson '08.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business
manager, J. K. Byard '08; editor-in-
chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.

Williams Record—Business manager,
C. B. Osterhout '08; editor-in-chief,
D. B. Scott '08.

Gul.—Business manager, M. D. Rich-
ards '09; editor-in-chief, P. M. Myers
'09.

Students' Y. M. C. A.—General secre-
tary, Mr. J. N. Sayre; office hours,
9.00-11.00 a. m., daily, except Thurs-
day and Saturday, 22 J. H.; president,
J. A. Bullard '08; corresponding
secretary, H. W. Toll '09.

Adelphic Debating Union—Manager,
R. S. Corwin '08; president, J. K.
Byard '08.

Golf Association—Manager, O. S.
Webster '08; captain, G. P. Lynde '08.

Hockey Association—Manager, R. B.
Rising '08; captain, D. P. Brown
'08.

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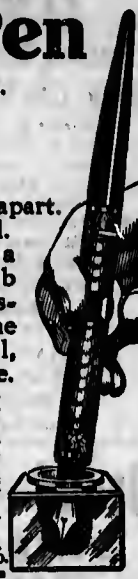
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1907

NO. 23

FRESHMAN PARADE

Co-operation in Effect Makes Annual Parade Possible

Limitations Accompany Privilege to Continue the Custom—Policy of Co-operation Defined

The freshman parade has been made possible under certain limitations through a decision reached by President Hopkins yesterday morning. The restrictions which accompany the granting of this privilege demand that the affair be conducted in a non-compulsory manner, that no penalty be visited on any one declining to participate in the parade, that no part of the expense be levied on the freshmen, and that no features intended to humiliate any single man or the class be included.

Interviewed, Dr. Hopkins issued the following statement to the editor of The Record:

"The administrative council having left with me the decision regarding the so-called freshman parade, I am willing to say that it will not be interfered with, provided that no person be in any way compelled to take part in the procession, that no penalty of any kind be visited on any one declining to take part, that the organizing and directing be not under the direction of the sophomore class, that no part of the expense of the parade be taken under any pretext from the freshman class, that no feature of the parade calculated to humiliate the individual or the class be allowed.

"In short, all features that could by impartial observers be considered as hazing are to be left out of the parade. In cases of doubt, the students themselves, in such manner as they may appoint, are to be the judges."

In regard to the attitude of the administrative authorities toward college customs and student interests, President Hopkins also expressed himself as follows:

"As I understand them, the college authorities have no desire to regulate or control the recreations of the students or the harmless customs of student life. As in the past, they will stand to one side, trusting to the moral sense, loyalty, and right instincts of the men until compelled to act by the gross violation of good manners and flagrant infringement of the rights of others. They will act independently, decisively and promptly whenever this confidence is abused and excesses indulged in, in order to arrest the trouble and administer discipline when in their independent judgment it is needed."

Williams-Island C. C. Golf

The Williams Golf team will meet the Island Country club of Troy, N. Y., on the course of the opposing team Saturday afternoon. The match should prove an easy one for the Purple, last year's score having been 22-8 in its favor.



KAPPA ALPHA HOUSE



ZETA PSI HOUSE

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Daily Practice in New Plays—Team Make-up Doubtful

Afternoon practice of the football squad has improved steadily during the past week, and the team is gradually becoming better acquainted with the open style of play adopted this fall. For the last three days the work has consisted mainly of signal practice followed by scrimmage during the latter part of the afternoon. The plays with the line back, the delayed pass, and the quarterback runs have been most successful. As yet the forward pass cannot be termed a success, so frequent has been the fumbling and inaccurate passing. The inside kick, too, is yet of doubtful efficacy if any judgment can be made from the poor way in which the team have followed the ball in recent practice. On defense, the veteran line of last year's team, though weakened by the disqualification of Gutterson '09, is strong and the scrubs have been able to make little headway except in a broken field.

NINE NEW INSTRUCTORS

Department of Romance Languages Gets Four New Men

Nine new instructors have been added to the faculty enrollment since last June. Of this number, four are members of the Department of Romance Languages, two are instructors in Mathematics, and the remaining three are in the departments of German, Biology, and Latin and Greek. Two other new men will be added to the teaching force in February.

Clyde Shepherd Atchison of Baltimore, Md., instructor in Mathematics, received his A. B. from Westminster College, Pennsylvania, in 1903. During 1905-6 he was university scholar, and during 1906-7 university fellow in mathematics in Johns Hopkins. Last spring he received his doctor's degree from that institution, and from June to September he has been travelling in Europe.

Guy Roger Clements, the other instructor in mathematics, is a graduate of the arts course at Hiram College, Ohio, of the class of 1904.

Continued on page 4.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

7.30 p. m.—Rennion of Alumni and Undergraduates in Jessup Hall, addressed by W. S. Pettit '05.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Holy Cross football game, Weston Field.

7.30 p. m.—Informal reception to Alumni and Undergraduates, Reading Room, J. H. D. Chauncey Brewer '86, and several other alumni will speak.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

10.30 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. F. Boyd Edwards '00, of New York City, will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Meeting. Rev. F. Boyd Edwards will speak.

WATER SPORTS ORGANIZE

Ask Recognition by the Athletic Council—Tri-Collegiate League

The interest in swimming and water sports has reached the point where it is felt that a recognized association must be formed, and a petition with that end in view has been submitted to the Athletic Council. Negotiations have already been opened with Amherst and Brown for the formation of a swimming league. The former has accepted Williams' proposal and seems very favorable toward the formation of such a league. Brown is yet to be heard from. Captain Bowker '08 has petitioned the Athletic Council for recognition of the swimming association, and the question will probably be decided at the next meeting of the council.

Although swimming at Williams was begun only last fall after the construction of the pool in the basement of the Lussell Gymnasium, the college was well represented in this sport last winter.

An exhibition meet was held in the Gymnasium in January, and on February 27 Williams swimmers took two firsts, a second and a third place in the meet of the Brookline Swimming club at Brookline, Mass. Bowker '08; Wadsworth '09, (captain); Pulver '10 and Robertson ex-'10 were the point-winners; Lapham '07 and Mahan ex-'08 completed the personnel of last year's team.

Captain Bowker expects to call together all students interested in swimming in about two weeks, at which time plans for the winter will be further perfected. Radford McCormick, of the Brookline Swimming club, who coached the Williams team last year, will probably be in town during the early part of December to aid in developing a water polo team.

—Parodies set to popular music are desired by the cheering and singing leaders for use during the football season. All those having such can submit them to Rising.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
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E. H. WOOD 1909.
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GERALD MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
G. ENGELHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARR 1909.
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39.2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148.2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
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THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 OCT. 3, 1907 NO. 23

Status of Hazing

One fact must stand out domi-
nantly at the interment of this re-
cent issue between students and
college authorities—that the prac-
tice of hazing as a Williams cus-
tom is a thing of the past.

The voluntary motion of the
undergraduates, in March, 1906,
"to co-operate with the trustees
in suppressing hazing during the
second term", and the enforced
observance of the administrative
provision prohibiting hazing, this
fall, constitute the two steps re-
sponsible for the destruction of
this custom. It is obvious that it
must be the disposition of the
student-body to accept as final the
recent enforcement of the admin-
istrative provision. Equally ob-
vious it is that the acceptance of
this enforcement comes as a mat-
ter of course. Every man, upon
his enrollment as a student at
Williams, tacitly agrees to con-
form with the laws which govern
his conduct while a member of the
institution. Hence to assist in
enforcing the laws, or at least not
to treat them with open defiance,
is to follow a line of conduct
which corresponds to the general
attitude toward the other statutes.

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Hazing, thus, as a legitimate
practice, no longer belongs to the
code of Williams customs.

In pledging non-interference
with the freshman parade, the col-
lege authorities now rely upon the
honorable instincts of the student-
body as a safeguard against viola-
tion of this acceptance of hazing
abolition. It is here that we find
the policy of co-operation at work.
This policy is not a plan to give
authority to the students; it is,
rather, one to invest them with re-
sponsibility for the college wel-
fare. Now that this policy is set
before the students in a concrete
case, they should be careful, by
their actions, not to provide an
argument which favors the oppo-
nents of this policy.

Swimming Applies for Recognition

As a logical sequence to its suc-
cessful initial season, swimming
is now making formal application
for recognition as a branch of Will-
iams college athletics. Backed
by the genuine enthusiasm
shown by its supporters last year,
this new interest, if granted the
privilege of being an organization,
will start its intercollegiate rela-
tions in a favorable manner by the
formation of a league with two
other New England colleges.
Thus its success is practically as-
sured at the outset.

In considering whether or not
to recognize this branch of athlet-
ics, the Athletic Council must
take into account three of the fac-
tors which enter into every sport,
the interest in relation to the sup-
port, the financial demands, and
the general desirability of the
sport. In regard to the first, it
has already been stated that the
interest in water sports was genu-
ine, and the support good last
year. In the matter of the finances
the Council can afford to go slowly,
for there are already four min-
or associations, some of which have
required the aid of Council dol-
lars to keep within the bounds
of solvency. Again, there will be
a new recruit supplied to the band
of eleven managers who make their
annual subscription book appeal.
But without irksome expenses in
this case there is no outlook of in-
solvency.

As a sport, swimming has not
been found in any way undesir-
able in the four New England in-
stitutions where it is recognized.
It provides physical amusement
at a time when there is athletic
stagnation, and among other
things is accredited by many
medical men as being the healthi-
est form of exercise. Thus we
feel that water sports present a
strong argument for recognition
as a college interest.

If only as an element of dis-
proof to the theory maintained by
some that intercollegiate interest
in basketball is dying out, we are

glad to note that the student-body
of Amherst has shown an over-
whelming desire to resume that
sport again after a lapse of two
years. Williams basketball enters
upon its eighth season this win-
ter, and we would not be sorry to
see the resuming of a form of con-
test with the Purple and White
which has not been held since
1905.

We note with grave disapproval
the attitude assumed by certain
members of 1911 during the past
week toward the code of freshman
rules. We refer to the open defia-
nce to the rules forbidding fresh-

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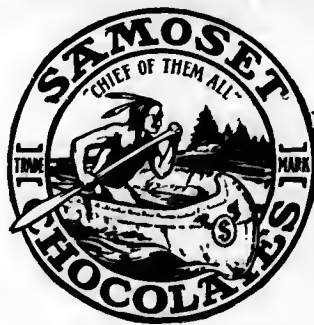
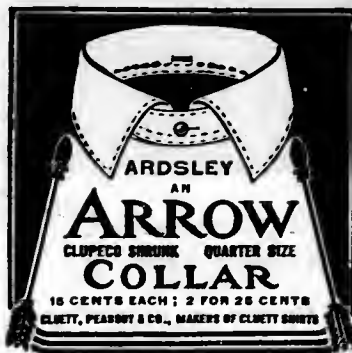
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men to go bareheaded or to smoke on the street. Happily, this disrespect of custom is not widespread. However, it is rather early for any display whatever of indifference; members of the entering class should feel as personally responsible for the observance of custom as any member of the college.

Williamstown Merchants Organize

During the summer an association of Williamstown merchants was formed for the purpose of regulating advertising, collecting of overdue accounts, and other matters of minor importance. According to the by-laws, the members of this association agree not to advertise in irregular publications, such as score cards, dodgers, and so forth. The college publications which are not taboed by this agreement are The Record, the Lit., the Gul., and the Y. M. C. A. handbook. The regulation makes it more difficult for the athletic managers to issue score cards for the important games, and precludes the possibility of a book such as "Pepper," unless published by subscription.

Chapel Preachers

A list of the men who will preach in the Thompson Chapel during the next three months is found below. The dates of November 3 and December 1 are yet undecided.

October 6—Rev. F. Boyd Edwards, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

October 13—Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, of New York city.

October 20—Dr. Willis H. Butler, of Northampton, Mass.

October 27—Dr. Howard C. Robbins, of Englewood, N. J.

November 10—Rev. Willard Sooty '75, of Worcester, Mass.

November 17—Dr. H. Davis, of New Britain, Conn.

November 23—Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, of Rochester, N. Y.

December 8—Dr. William R. Richards, of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York city.

December 15—Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York city.

Holy Cross Saturday

For the first time since 1900 Williams will meet Holy Cross in football on Weston Field next Saturday at 3 p. m. Holy Cross has played but one game this fall, and that a practice game with Norwich university which resulted in a 0-0 tie. Although the new rulings debarring preparatory school men will affect their team somewhat, the Worcester players have a team of fair strength. The officials have not as yet been appointed.

The two games that Williams has played against Holy Cross have both resulted in Purple victories. In 1899 the score was 23-5, while the following year it was 11-0.

On August 14 Miss Maude Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Adams, of Elizabeth, N. J., was married to Dr. Karl W. Johnson, instructor in German. Dr. Johnson graduated from Yale in the class of 1904, subsequently received his Ph. D. from that university, and came to Williamstown last year.

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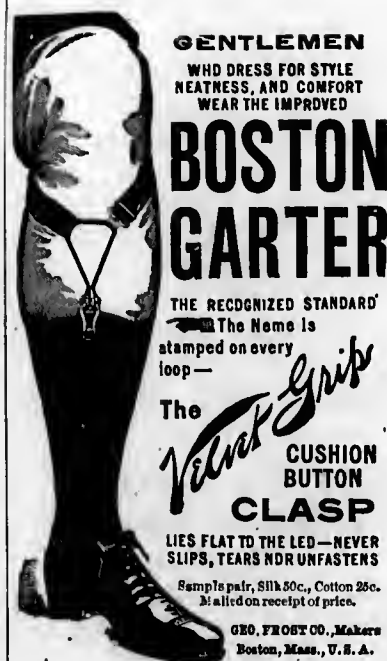
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Nine New Instructors

Continued from page 1, Col. 3

of 1905. For a year after gradua-
tion he was engaged in city Y. M.
C. A. work in Youngstown, Ohio.
In 1907 he received his M. A. at
the University of Chicago.

R. Loyalty Cru, instructor in
French, is a native of Mirmande,
Drôme, France. He is Licencié-ès
Lettres and a member of l'Ecole
Normale Supérieure of Paris.
During 1905-6 M. Cru was an
Elève Boursier du Gouvernement
Français en Angleterre.

The newly appointed instructor
in Greek and Latin is John Say-
ward Galbraith of Springfield,
Mass. Mr. Galbraith graduated
from Harvard in 1899 with Phi
Beta Kappa rank, and was granted
an M. A. from the same university
in 1905. He was instructor in
Latin and Greek in St. George's
School, Newport, R. I., in the
De Lancey School, Philadelphia,
Morristown, Pa., during the five
years following his graduation,
and for the past three years he has
been engaged in graduate work
in the same subjects at Harvard.

Georges Guibillon, of Vincennes,
(Seine), Paris, is also a member
of the Romance Languages de-
partment. During 1904-5, M.
Guibillon was at l'Ecole Normale
Supérieure de Saint Cloud, and in
1906 received the Professorat des
Ecoles Normales (Lettres). At
this time he was appointed by the
French government Boursier de
Séjours en Angleterre at London,
which position he filled until this
summer.

A third instructor in French is
M. Henri Clement Lugnet.
Like M. Guibillon, he was at Saint
Cloud and was appointed Boursier
en Angleterre. During 1904-5 he
was Professeur à l'Ecole Normale
de Parthenay, the next year he was
Boursier de l'Université de Paris,
and for the past year has filled a
professor's chair at l'Ecole des
Hautes Etudes Commerciales de
Paris. M. Lugnet has also re-
ceived five degrees, among them
the Diplôme d'Etudes Supérieures
de l'Université de Paris, one of
the highest granted by that insti-
tution.

Henry Hermann Louis
Schulze, of Shohola, Penn., is the
newly appointed instructor in the
department of German. Al-
though a native of this country, a
greater part of his early education
was received at the German Gym-
nasium of Jena. Mr. Schulze re-
ceived his A. B. from the College
of the City of New York in 1903,
and his M. A. two years later at
Columbia University.

Henry James Spencer, of Syra-
cuse, N. Y., has taken Dr. Wood-
ruff's place in the department of
biology. Mr. Spencer graduated
from Syracuse University last
June, and during the summer
pursued graduate studies at the
Wood's Holl laboratory, Wood's
Holl, Mass.

Rene Talamon, the fourth of
the French instructors, has re-
ceived the degree of Licencié-ès
Lettres by the Sorbonne, Paris.
During 1903-5 he pursued gradu-
ate studies at the Sorbonne, and
in December 1905 he became sec-
retary of the Indian Prince Ma-
homed Shah Aga Khan, with
whom he made a tour around the
world.

Professor Garrett Droppers,
who has been appointed acting

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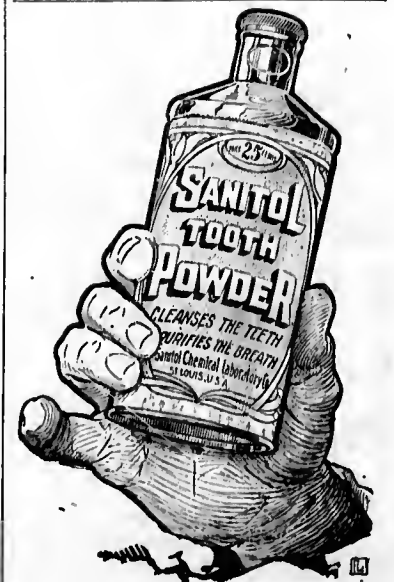
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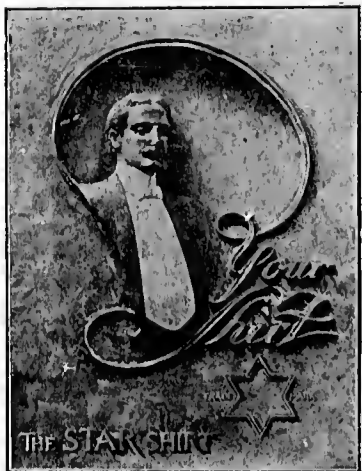
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professor of economics, is a graduate of Harvard of the class of 1887. After pursuing post graduate study at this institution, he became professor of economics in the University of Tokio, Japan. Subsequently for a number of years he was president of the University of South Dakota. For a year he was acting professor of economics at the University of Chicago. At the present time he is the secretary of the Commission on Commerce and Industry, appointed by Governor Guild of Massachusetts. Professor Dropers will lecture occasionally at Williams during the first semester, and will take entire charge of the department of economics in February.

M. W. Hayward, a graduate of M. I. T. in the class of 1906, will take charge of the course in mineralogy during the absence of Prof. Cleland next semester. Mr. Hayward spent one year in graduate study at M. I. T., and is at present engaged in identifying and classifying the mineralogical collection at Holyoke college.

Assistant-Professor Perry, of the English department, has returned to Williams after a year spent in travel in Europe and study at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Three members of the class of 1907 have been appointed assistants for the coming year—Harry Cleveland Blagbrough, of Orange, Mass., in the department of Greek and Latin; Arthur Howland Bufinton, of Pottersville, Mass., in the department of History; William Mansfield Clark, of Salisbury, Conn., in the department of Chemistry.

Sophomores Win Fall Baseball

The freshmen began making their athletic history yesterday afternoon on Weston Field, by suffering defeat at the hands of 1910 in the annual fall freshman-sophomore baseball game by the score of 3-0. All the runs were made in the third, on two bases on balls, two errors and one hit. The game was called at the end of the seventh to allow time for the sweater rush.

The fielding was well above the average of the fall contests, although at times very ragged. In both classes the batting was poor, and the base-running stupid. Templeton kept the freshmen down to two scattered hits, and gave but one base on balls. Moreover, when 1911 was able to hit the ball, it resulted, with the exception of three times, in pop flies and grounders, which 1910 handled without error. Only one 1911 man, Mills, reached third.

In the first inning but three men on each team faced the pitchers, Templeton striking out two men. He weakened, however, in the next and allowed Oakley his base on balls, Mills his base on a dead ball, and gave Winters a Texas Leaguer. Mills went down to third on Winter's hit, the only freshman to reach that position. 1910 scored its runs in the third when Spring's grounder went through shortstop, and Ahlstrom and Cheney crossed the plate. Lewis' hit later brought in Spring.

The summary:

R. H. E.
1910, 0 0 3 0 0 0 x—3 3 1
1911, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 4
Batteries—1910, Templeton and Spring; 1911, Brown and Oakley.

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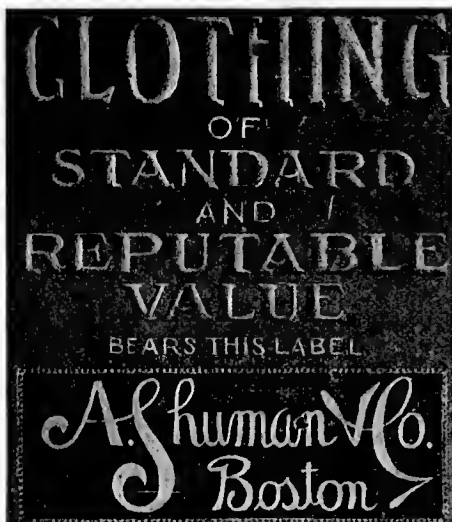


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Y. M. C. A.

To Be Held October 4, 5 and 6 in
Jesup Hall—Many Alumni Expected

A reunion of the alumni and undergraduates interested in Y. M. C. A. work will be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. The object of the gathering is to arouse interest in the Y. M. C. A., to make its work active and practical, and to extend its influence more generally through the college. A number of the alumni have desired some such reunion, and an appropriate time has been selected at the beginning of the year. Upwards of thirty-five alumni have been requested to speak at the several meetings, and the following are expected: D. C. Brewer '86, G. C. Leonard '87, Rev. John H. Denison '90, Rev. Charles G. Sewall '93, Prof. Lewis Perry '98, Rev. F. Boyd Edwards, Charles N. Stoddard '00, Charles F. Park Jr., Rev. W. P. Schell '01, Rev. Albert R. Parker ex-'01, Richard M. Smith, Charles M. Turell '03, Alvin C. Bacon, Herbert L. Gutterson '04, Russell S. Gregory, John M. Hanford, Herbert B. Howe, Albert P. Nowell, William S. Pettit, William R. Stocking, Jr., Clarence E. Wells '05, William H. Curtiss, George D. Hulst and John A. Lowe '06.

The first meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall in place of the regular class prayer meetings. Mr. Pettit '05 will address this meeting, to which the college is welcome. A large attendance at all of the meetings is desired in order to make them general and practical. The first meeting will furnish an opportunity for other alumni and undergraduates to speak.

Saturday morning and afternoon the alumni will confer privately with the leaders of the undergraduate organization, while in the evening there will be an informal reception to the alumni and undergraduates, at which refreshments will be served. This meeting will be held in the Jesup Hall reading room, and Mr. Brewer '86 and other alumni are expected to give short informal talks. The musical clubs will play and sing.

Rev. F. Boyd Edwards, of the Pilgrim Congregational church in New York city, will speak before the regular Sunday evening Y. M. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall. While this last meeting of the reunion will be on the lines of the usual Sunday evening meeting, it is hoped that the attendance will be much above the average.

Rev. F. B. Edwards Will Preach

Rev. F. Boyd Edwards '00 will preach in the Chapel Sunday morning, and will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall in the evening. Mr. Edwards graduated from Williams in 1900 and was catcher on the 1899 and 1900 'varsity baseball teams. At present he is the pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rev. Mr. Edwards addressed the conference of Y. M. C. A. presidents held in Williamstown on April 7, 1906, and spoke at a Y. M. C. A. meeting last June. At the last Northfield Y. M. C. A. conference, Rev. F. Boyd Edwards gave a course on "Personal Evangelism."

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Gun Club Elections

The first meeting of the Gun club this season was held in the Thompson Biological laboratory on Tuesday evening at 7.30. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Professor Kellogg; secretary-treasurer, Charliss B. Hormel '09; captain of team, Larned vP. Allen '08. Twelve undergraduates attended the meeting. The first shoot probably will be held on Thursday, Oct. 10.

Tennis Reverses

Both Williams representatives in the tennis tournament at the courts of the Marion Cricket club, Haverford, Pa., were defeated yesterday. Clarence Pell of Harvard bested T. K. Thompson 6-3, 6-4 in the first round and S. J. Thompson lost two straight sets to A. Dabney by the score of 2-6, 0-6.

COLLEGE NOTES

Slattery '08 and Stevens '10 are in the infirmary.

At a meeting of the freshman class held last evening in Jesup Hall, Ernest H. Winter, of Orange, N. J., was elected vice-president, and James Garfield, of Princeton, N. J., secretary of the class.

A well attended meeting of the Philologist and Philotechnian societies was held last evening at 7.30 in Philotechnian hall. The admission of new members was postponed to next Wednesday.

The following men are at the football training table which was started at the Cosmo last Tuesday: Elder, D. Brown, LaMent, Reid '08; C. Brown, Harter, Morse, Robb, Swain '09; Brooks '10.

The Pennsylvania club was organized last evening at a meeting held in Morgan Hall. The following officers were elected: President, McClellan '08; vice-president, VanAllen '08; secretary, Woodcock '08; treasurer, Swain '09.

The college orchestra has been organized with the following provisional membership: First violins, Loughbridge, LaMent '08; Erskine '10. Bohnet, T. L. Wisner '11. Second violins, Matz '09; Harrower, Westbrook '10; Fisher, Sturgis '11. Cello, Reid '08; piano, Parsons '08; flute, J. A. Wisner '11; oboe, Dealy '10; trombones, Wood '10. Folsom '11; drums, Allen '08. Further trials for violins will be held tonight at 7.30 in Jesup Hall.

The final make-up of the regular choir as announced by Mr. Salter is as follows: First tenors, Fenno, Rising '08; Post '09; Harrower, Westbrook '10. Second tenors, Byard '08; Erskine '10; Campbell, Dodd '11. First basses, Fowle, Groben, Harriott, Hodgkinson '08; Carlisle, Matz '09; Fuller '10. Second basses, Aub, LaMent '08; Hoch, Rogers, Strong '09; H. W. Fowle, Holley, H. B. Wood '10. The auxiliary choir consists of the following men: First tenors, Hite '08, Bailey '09, S. T. Allen '10. Second tenors, Kelley '10, Blakeman, Elliott '11. First Basses, Mowen '10, Garfield, Howes '11. Second Basses, Pags '10, Hultman, J. Parker '11. The assistant organist is Brewer '10.

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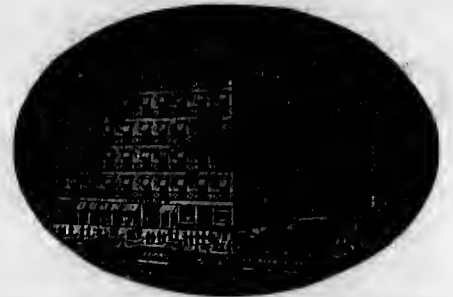
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tery '08; captain, G. Horrax '09.

Basketball—Manager, W. H. Scarritt
'08; captain,

Glee Club—Manager of Musical Associa-
tion, J. M. Stower '08; leader of
mandolin club, H. R. Johnston '09;
leader of glee club, R. B. Rising '08;
leader of banjo club, Gerald
Mygatt '08.

Dramatic Club—Manager, O. S. Web-
ster '08; president, G. E. Hite, 2d '07.

Tennis Association—President and
captain; T. K. Thompson '08.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business
manager, J. K. Byard '08; editor-in-
chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.

Williams Record—Business manager,
C. B. Osterhout '08; editor-in-chief,
D. B. Scott '08.

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Byard '08.

Golf Association—Manager, O. S.
Webster '08; captain, G. P. Lynde '08.

Hockey Association—Manager, R. B.
Rising '08; captain, D. P. Brown
'08.

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The Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, OCT. 7, 1907

NO. 24



WILLIAMS ON THE OFFENSE

PEERLESS PARAGONS

Large and Many-Featured Underclass Parade—The Stellar Artists

There may have been in former years Freshman Parades untouched by the 1907 wave of reform, they even at the time may have made an imperishable impression and received a preponderance of approval, but never before in Williams-town were seen the Frivolous Fanatics, the Parade of Peerless Paragons, which made interclass history Saturday afternoon under the guiding hand of the 1908 senior committee. True it is that the invitations this year were not in the form of a summary demand but



ANCIENT SELF-DEFENSE

couched in diplomatic terms, but this did not detract from the attendance on the part of 1910 and 1911. On the contrary 1910 had a representation larger by eighteen than the sophomore delegation in last year's Kappadocian Karnival. The line of march was the same as that made famous by similar antecedent parades. Starting at the Gym, the ambiguous aggrandize-

Continued on page 4.

HOLY CROSS BEATEN

Open Plays and Long Runs Bring two Touchdowns and Safety

In defeating Holy Cross on Weston Field last Saturday, by a score of 12 to 0, the Williams team showed great improvement over its work of the preceding week against M. A. C. Robb and L. Williams were particularly effective in the open style of play, while both LaMent and Robb repeatedly opened up large holes in the Holy Cross line for substantial gains. The visitors, on the other hand, found very few openings in Williams' line, and several times their runners were thrown for a loss. Williams made several attempts at field goals, but each resulted in total failure. The generalship of the Holy Cross quarterback was extremely poor at critical times. At no time were the visitors menacing the Purple goal.

Williams kicked off and Holy Cross advanced the ball to their 30-yard line. A line-buck and a long run around left end placed the ball on Williams' 40-yard line. In the next four plays only 12 yards were gained, and Morse obtained the fall on a fumble. Williams kicked almost immediately, and the visitors, unable to gain, punted to Robb, who returned to the center of the field. The ball went to Holy Cross on a fumble, but Williams recovered it on a forward pass. Then followed a steady march to the Holy Cross goal, an on-side kick compensating for a penalty of 15 yards. Williams was forced to punt on the 30-yard line because of a second penalty, and the visitors, also penalized, were forced back to their 3-yard line. Daly punted to his own 30-yard line, and an on-side kick and a clean forward pass from Williams to Robb covered most of the distance to the goal. Robb carried the ball over for the first touchdown, L. Williams failing to kick an easy goal. Holy Cross kicked off. A long quarterback run by Williams and a good

Continued on page 5.

Y. M. C. A. REUNION

Friday, Saturday and Sunday Meetings—Alumni Speakers

The reunion of alumni and undergraduates, held under the direction of the Mills Y. M. C. A., opened with an informal meeting in 17 Jesup Hall last Friday evening. Very few alumni were present. William S. Pettit '05, the only speaker, addressed the meeting on the fundamental purpose of college life. To the majority of undergraduates, he said, the material interests of college life are all-important. The luxury of the life at Williams, the fraternity interests, and athletics are magnified far above their real value. It is only when our lives are saddened and our whole nature shocked, as by the sudden death of a close friend, that we realize how narrow and often shallow the little college world we live in really is. We are constrained to stop and wonder what, after all, is the purpose of our work here and in after life. This purpose, according to Mr. Pettit, is best found in the principle for which the Christian associations all over the country stand—the following of the conviction that a man should always bear in mind the relation of his life to God, and that he should follow His teachings as expressed in the ministry of Christ. This statement, vague as it seems at first, means nothing more than a firm belief in an all-powerful Creator, and a readiness to do that which the conscience dictates as right. It makes no difference whether public opinion be against the earnest student or not. Dogma and creed are non-essential. Such an attitude requires sacrifice, often heroism, but heroism has been behind the characters of all great men. Further, by doing faithfully our whole best, as we understand it, we are adding to the sum total of good in the world.

Saturday Evening Reception

The Y. M. C. A. reception to the college and alumni, held in the reading room of Jesup Hall last

Continued on page 3.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7.

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of all interested in debating, Technian Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

4.00 p. m.—Football game with Middlebury, Weston Field.

7.30 p. m.—Union meeting of Philologist and Philotechnian societies in Philotechnian Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

7.30 p. m.—Annual fall meeting of the board of trustees, Griffin Hall.

FALL TRUSTEE MEETING

Principal Business Will Be That of New Dormitory

The annual fall meeting of the board of trustees of the college will be held in the seminar room of Griffin Hall on Thursday, October 10, at 7.30 p. m. Beside the regular routine business and appropriations, the trustees will probably take up the question of the location of the new dormitory, plans for which are well advanced. Clark Hall will not be discussed, for all the plans for the reconstruction of that building are in the hands of the donor, and outside of the jurisdiction of the trustees. The Jackson Hall problem, which has perplexed the trustees for some time, may come up for discussion, but it is almost certain that no definite action will be taken. No changes in the membership of the board of trustees will be made, nor is any altered policy expected.



THE BERKSHIRE QUEEN

Williams Unplaced at Haverford

Harvard and Pennsylvania won most of the matches in the intercollegiate lawn tennis championship tournament on the courts of the Merion Cricket club at Haverford, Pa., last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Neither of the Williams representatives survived the second round. In the doubles, the Williams team met Yale. T. K. Thompson and S. J. Thompson '08 lost to J. Jones and M. Bundy of Yale 4-6, 4-6.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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E. H. WOOD 1909, }
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G. ENGELHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARR 1909,
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

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Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

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class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 OCT. 7, 1907 No. 24

The Dormitory Need

The news that a new dormitory will soon be added to the campus is especially welcome in view of the increasing need felt for such a building this year. Nearly 41 per cent. of the entering class have found it necessary to seek outside accommodations this fall, while 35 per cent. of the freshman class last year roomed outside of the campus. In the last ten years the dormitory growth has entirely failed to keep pace with the college enrollment; the average annual increase in the dormitory space amounted to accommodations for about seven men whereas the average yearly increase in student enrollment during that period was ten men. A large number of men have had to turn to the townspeople for accommodation and the increased demand has stimulated prices; now the majority of the twenty-five town boarding houses command prices considerably in excess of those for dormitory rooms. A relief from the obligation of paying excessive room rents is to be especially welcomed.

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The character of the new dormitory is a question which arouses some interest and considerable hope. As was pointed out in these columns last April, the dormitory space available for scholarship men has decreased 24 per cent. in the past seven years. The decrease in the amount of room accommodations during that period has been four times greater than the decrease in the percentage of scholarship men to the whole college. Thus a dormitory devoted entirely, or even in part to the use of scholarship men, would best meet the need of the college along the line of extending the opportunities of the scholarship holder.

Stirring an Activity

The recent bid which the Young Men's Christian Association made for increased attention on the part of the student body calls for the query as to whether that organization is really recognized as a live and active branch of college activity. If the relatively low average attendance present at the three meetings last week is at all commensurate with the prevailing interest in the Association, it can hardly be said that that interest is at a maximum. Neither can it be said that the interest in the Association during the past two years has ever been at a maximum. But there now appears a change of policy. Working on the theory that it must be a live and moving activity or else none at all, and that no level of semi-interest can be tolerated, the Association presents its case to the college and makes an evident attempt to become an aggressive interest.

The Y. M. C. A. has undoubtedly a strong hold on the college but since that is of a subtle and little-analyzed character it is not recognized by the majority. The half-hearted interest shown by many is not improbably due to an absence of the spectacular or novel in this particular interest. It may be, too, that the uniform level of activity with little variation through thirty-eight weeks of college affairs contains too great an element of monotony to enlist the steady interest of those who at best are only on the borderland of sympathy. To break down the general indifference which is manifested not alone toward this particular activity is a task which further complicates the problem of increasing the interest in this as in other branches.

The Christian Association has prepared a program for aggressive work during the winter. We cannot but urge them to continue the policy of having reunions or "rallies." If the movement is an aggressive one it is but fair to demand that it be met at least half way by the undergraduates.

Additions to Art Collection

During the summer Professor Rice added several new pieces to the art collection in Hopkins Hall. The most important of these is a Roman relief from the enclosing wall of the Altar of Peace, consecrated by Augustus in 9 B. C., the original of which is in the National museum in Rome. This copy has been hung on the wall at the foot of the stairway leading to the third floor. There are also two reliefs of nymphs taken from the Fountain of the Innocents in Paris by Jean Goujon, a plaster statue of the Praying Boy, a Roman torch holder, and a Madonna of Della Robbia's.

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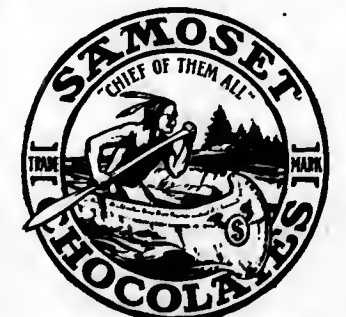
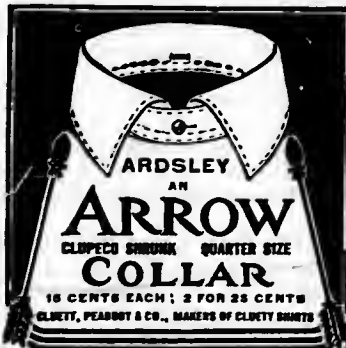
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Y. M. C. A. Reunion

Continued from page 1, Col. 3

Saturday evening was attended by eighty men. The mandolin club played a number of selections, chiefly Williams songs, in which those present joined. Mr. J. N. Sayre spoke briefly on the purpose of the reunion, after which followed half an hour's informal conversation terminated by the class song beginning with '72.

Prof. Russell '72, made the first address and spoke briefly as follows: A man who passes his life among young people will not grow old, and there is no better way to keep one's taste for the good things of life than to live in a college; for the springs of character are deepest there. The directing force in character building is religion. In college, then, the directing influence should be religious and the only voluntary college religion is the Y. M. C. A.

After Mr. Sayre had outlined the Bible study work for the year, as planned by the Association, Rev. F. Boyd Edwards '00 made a short address, asserting that the four years of college are the decisive years of a man's life.

Conger '99, the last speaker, stated that when in college he had not been a Y. M. C. A. leader and could thus speak from an outsider's view-point. The fact that a man takes no interest in the Y. M. C. A. does not mean that he is irreligious nor that he has taken no thought about it at all; for no MAN can ignore religion. Lack of success in Y. M. C. A. work is usually due either to the diffidence of certain men in expressing their religious views, or to self-consciousness, due to too much specialization, on the part of the leaders.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Rev. F. B. Edwards, Sunday Night

Rev. F. Boyd Edwards '00, at the Y. M. C. A. meeting held last evening in Jesup Hall spoke on the text "Saints shall judge the world." A saint may be defined as a man of purpose who believes himself chosen to do the will of God. This is an age of criticism and judgment, but a man to judge of crooked men must be straight himself.

There are three ways of "judging." First, there is the civil judgment, where the judge is not there to pass sentence, but to incarnate the law of the past and to apply it thus incarnated to the prisoner before him. Just so, we are not here to decide who is worthy and who is unworthy, but to incarnate and personify the laws of God as He reveals them to us.

The second way that a saint judges is the way in which the athletic coach judges. "Grandstand" judging says "That man doesn't play as he should", but the athletic coach not only sees that self-evident fact, but goes in to show the player what he should do. He sets the pace. Just so, men of purpose—saints—must set a pace, as have men in history, as indeed did Christ.

The third method of judgment is the way Armstrong judged Booker T. Washington when he came begging for admittance to Hampton Institute—he gave the negro boy a chance. In this larger sense, college is only a chance to be judged; to be tried.

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SPRING STREET

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Peerless Paragons

Continued from page 1, Col. 1.

ment went without halt to the
Graylock, less than half a para-
sang away. There the morbid
sightseers, assembled from Occi-
dent and Orient, were satiated
with the antics of the underclass-
men. Swinging around into Main
street again the Frivolous Fanatics
marched down Spring street, along
Latham street to Weston Field.
After the football game the line
was again formed and proceeded
to the Gym, where posters were
distributed in pieces.

The Parade, a pantomime of hu-
man life and emotion was reviewed
by a cosmopolitan crowd which
lined both sides of Main street in
dense and serried ranks. At the
head of the frivolous procession
was the senior committee in the
inevitable drag. Then came the
mellifluous band, the names of the
members of which have been sup-
pressed for evident reasons. The
general tone of the band, while at
times powerful and versatile,
seemed often to lack that depth of
feeling and melody which was
divined from the music sweeping
from their instruments last Friday
night, during their first but only
rehearsal.

Each specialty was a feature,
but probably the greatest novelty
ever seen and heard within these
precincts was the quartet, six men
strong. The Derby, not a hat,
but a kingly sport, was graphically
represented by fractious wooden
horses, astride of which were ex-
perienced whips. The Hallroom
Boys were, perhaps, from an ar-
tistic viewpoint, the best presenta-
tion of the day, but were closely
pressed by the stately mien and
bearing of "His Father's Son."
The most ambitious act was "See-
ing North Adams," in which the
abnormal proclivities of many stu-
dents were typified. The company
in this act were eight in number,
Meland '10 starring in his dram-
atization of "The Allurements of
the Mother City." Hurd '10 was
chosen Queen of the Berkshires,
but did not carry his part with the
abandoned dash and vim displayed
by last year's wearer of the regalia.
Other new features were "The
Heavy Weights," "Ancient and
Modern Self-defense," "Grinds,"
"The Removal of Clark Hall,"
and "Smoky Moke, Pittsburg's
only Representative," who afford-
ed a charming symphony in soot.

All the freshmen who did not
have assigned parts were clad in
pajama jackets, turbans and at-
tempted nonchalant airs, and
were lined up behind the pa-
geantry.

The order of march was:

Drag: In which was the senior
committee composed of Hite (chair-
man), Bowker, MacLaren, My-
gatt, Parker, Sawyer, Snowden,
Watters, Webster, Woodcock '08.

Band: ? ? ?

Heavy Weights: Levine '11
(standard bearer), Graves, Rice,
Van Woert, Weis, Westbrook '10.
Queen of the Berkshires: Hurd
'10.

Clown: Dolph '11.

Removal of Clark Hall: Jordan,
C. W. Robinson, Simpson,
Skinner, Smith '11.

In addition, there were eighteen
other attractions requiring the
services of forty-six other per-
formers, and "Hoi Polloi"—the
rest of 1911.

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Holy Cross Beaten

Continued from page 1, Col. 2.

gain by Swain placed the ball in the center of the field. Here it changed hands twice, resting on the visitors' 45-yard line when time was called.

At the opening of the second half Swain, who received the kick-off, returned the ball to his 37-yard line. Without once losing ground, the Purple team advanced, resorting frequently to the forward pass and quarterback run, until a penalty on the 3-yard line of the Worcester team, placed their goal out of danger for the moment. Williams' attempt at goal from the field fell far short, and Sweeney obtained the ball. It was Holy Cross' turn to advance, and 40 yards were covered by them before they were again forced to punt. This time the Purple played a surer game, and Robb, LaMent and Swain, by brilliant rushes and accurate passes, carried the ball down to the Holy Cross goal, LaMent making the second touchdown. C. Brown failed to score a goal. Before the second kick-off, Winter went in at quarter. Almost immediately after play was resumed, O'Donnell secured the ball on a punt, but a penalty of 15 yards, a misdirected punt by Daly, and quick work by Reid, who secured the ball, gave the Purple another chance to score. Williams' gains were small, however, and the ball changed hands within 8 yards of the goal. Here Pratt broke through the visitors' defense, and, throwing the Holy Cross runner back of the line, scored a safety. After the Worcester players had punted out, Wadsworth, who had replaced Winter, made the third unsuccessful attempt of the afternoon at a field goal, and time was called shortly afterwards.

The line-up and summary:

WILLIAMS	HOLY CROSS
Elder lb,	re, Triggs, Driscoll,
Swain lt,	rt, Palloti,
Harter lg,	rg, L. Finn, McCarty,
Morse c,	c, Roache,
Reid rg,	lg, Sweeney, Conti,
Bargfrede rt,	

It, Conti, Triggs, O'Donnell,
D. Brown, Pratt re,
le, O'Donnell (Capt.), Jones,
Williams, Winter, Wadsworth qb,

qb, Jones, O'Rourke,
LaMent, Peterson lhb, rhb, McCarty,
C. Brown rhb, lhb, Knight,
Robb fb, fb, Daly.

Score—Williams 13, Holy Cross 0.
Touchdowns—Robb, C. Brown. Safety—Pratt. Referee—Langford, of Trinity. Umpire—Edwards, of Princeton. Field judge—Dadmun, of Worcester. Head linesman—Mr. Seeley. Time—20-minute halves.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary E. Carter of Meriden, Miss., to Asst.-Professor James B. Pratt '98. Miss Carter and Dr. Pratt have no definite plans for the date or place of the wedding.

The provisional glee club membership is: First tenors, Fenno, Rising '08, Post '09; Harrower, Westbrook '10. Second tenors, Erskine, Kelley '10; Allen, Campbell, Dodd '11. First basses, Groben, Hodgkinson '08; Matz '09; Fuller '10; Howes '11. Second basses, LaMent, Stower '08; Hoch, Rogers '09; Holley '10; Peterson '11. Rehearsals for both mandolin and glee clubs will be posted on board 9 H. H.

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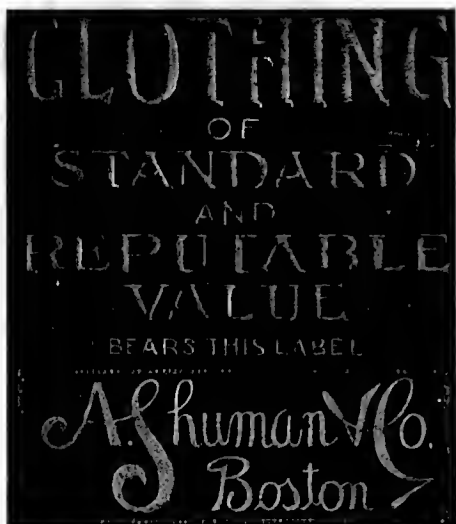


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COLLEGE NOTES

Bargfrede '09 has been taken on the training table.

W. J. Geer '11 is in the infirmary with a factured leg.

Eighty-two of the freshman class have rooms in college buildings.

President Hopkins preached yesterday in the First Congregational church of Pittsfield.

Winston '08 is teaching physics, and Langmuir '09 French at the Williamstown high school.

Thursday and Friday evenings the football squad held signal practice in the gymnasium.

Brewer '10, in the absence of Mr. Salter, played the organ at chapel on Thursday and Friday.

Owing to a break in a steam main, several college buildings were without heat for the last two days.

A retaining wall has been built along the outer edge of the South stretch of the track on Weston Field.

At a meeting of the sophomore class held at 1.15 on Saturday in Jesup Hall, Morris B. Lambie of Northampton, Mass., was elected vice-president of the class.

Weather permitting, the regular track practice will be held on Weston Field at 4 p. m. every day except Saturdays and days on which 'varsity or class games are scheduled.

Since last year, the college library has received five hundred and eighty-five new volumes. Of these, eighty are books on government, thirty on chemistry, and forty on art.

Hereafter, divisions IV, V and VI of Mathematics 1 will recite in the recitation room of the Thompson Chemical Laboratory; and division IV of Latin 1 will recite in 6 instead of 5 Griffin Hall.

A meeting of the board of the Literary monthly will be held tomorrow in order to consider material for the November number. All contributions must be in the hands of some member of the board before 6 p. m.

The plans of the musical clubs, while as yet indefinite, will probably include a concert in Jesup Hall after the Amherst football game on Nov. 16, and several other concerts in New York city and vicinity during the Christmas vacation.

The October number of the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society contains a paper by Dr. F. L. Griffin "On the Apsidal Angle in Central Orbits." At the summer meeting of the same society two other papers by Dr. Griffin were presented.

The provisional banjo club make-up is: First banjos, Rand '05, Mills, H. F. Winter '11. Second banjos, Rogers '09, Taylor '10, Jones '11. Mandolins, T. K. Thompson '08, Hanson, Richards '09, Dunning, Potter '10. Guitars, S. J. Thompson '08, Wood, E. T. Johnson '10.

The provisional mandolin club membership is as follows: First mandolins, T. K. Thompson '08; Buttrick, Noble, Richards '09; Dunning, Harrower '10. Second mandolins, L. Allen, J. C. Ford, '08; Carlisle, Gurdiner, Hanson '09; Potter '10; Hardwick, Kissam '11. Guitars, S. J. Thompson '08; Detmers, E. T. Johnson, Wood '10. Violins, Loughridge '08; Erskine '10. Mandola, Peterson '11.

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Williams 37, Island Golf Club 0

The Williams golf team defeated the Island Country club team Saturday afternoon by the one-sided score of 37-0. The course was in good condition despite recent rains. The local team was out of form, while the Williams players averaged about 82 for the eighteen holes. Hartwell, who last year defeated A. Mitchell 3 up, Saturday lost 0-8 to Lynde '08. Jackson '10 made the lowest medal score with 79.

The score:

WILLIAMS		I. C. C.	
Lynde '08,	8	Hartwell,	0
Jackson '10,	4	McKeon,	0
Campbell '11,	5	Manning,	0
Lichtenhein '09,	8	Madden,	0
McGuckin '08,	1	Boswell,	0
Woodfin '09,	4	Heathley,	0
Allen '08,	7	Davidson,	0
—		—	
	37		0

Local Business Changes

A new eating place was added to those already in Spring street, when Mr. Frank Emery opened his restaurant in the basement of Sanford's newspaper store last Tuesday. Mr. Emery's establishment consists of a large room, in which are three good sized tables and six smaller ones, a lunch counter finished in white marble, and a kitchen. The property owned for many years by the Roberts family on the West side of Spring street adjoining the Farley-Candee store has been bought by Mr. Azhderian and Mr. Chambers. The frame buildings have been moved back, and seven one-story stores will be erected in their place. Mr. C. B. K. Nevin is the architect.

Class Conferences

The time of the class conferences has been changed from Friday to Thursday at 7.15 p. m. The subject for Thursday's conferences is "Workable College Ideals." The leaders are: 1908-1910, Coleman '08, Room 22, J. H.; 1909, Johnston '09, Room 16, J. H.; 1911, J. N. Sayre, Room 23, J. H.

—McClellan '08 is agent for Spalding's athletic supplies.

ALUMNI NEWS

'95—The marriage of Miss Ruth Dexter Reed, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Reed of Vernon, N. Y., and formerly of Troy, N. Y., to Walter Horton Main of Troy, N. Y., took place on September 4 at the North homestead on college hill, Clinton. William Kirk '96 and Edward Edwards '94 attended the wedding. Mr. Main for several years has been a member of the editorial staff of the Troy Press.

'98—Philip M. Brown returned from Guatemala in July to accept his appointment to the post of secretary to the United States embassy at Constantinople. He sailed in August from New York for Bremen to travel on the continent before arriving at Constantinople on October 1.

'04—The engagement has been announced of Miss Martha Lucille Wheelock, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Wheelock of Moscow, N. Y., to Arthur Warner McNair of Mt. Morris, N. Y.

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leader of glee club, R. B. Rising '08;
leader of banjo club, Gerald
Mygatt '08.
Dramatic Club—Manager, O. S. Web-
ster '08; president, G. E. Hite, 2d '07.
Tennis Association—President and
captain; T. K. Thompson '08.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business
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chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.
Williams Record—Business manager,
C. B. Osterhout '08; editor-in-chief,
D. B. Scott '08.
Gul.—Business manager, M. D. Rich-
ards '09; editor-in-chief, F. M. Myers
'09.
Students' Y. M. C. A.—General secre-
tary, Mr. J. N. Sayre; office hours,
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R. S. Corwin '08; president, J. K.
Byard '08.
Golf Association—Manager, O. S.
Webster '08; captain, G. P. Lynde '08.
Hockey Association—Manager, R. B.
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1907

NO. 25

RUNAWAY GAME

Williams Rolls Up 38 Points Against Middlebury in Fast Game

By scoring seven touchdowns, Williams defeated Middlebury yesterday afternoon on Weston Field in a fast although very one-sided contest. Middlebury was hopelessly outweighed. The Williams interference was poor on most of the kick-offs, but the runner was helped in better style than in previous games. Almost two entire separate teams were used by the Purple, a total of twenty-four men playing against Middlebury.

At 3.55 Middlebury kicked off to Williams defending the south goal, the home team being penalized 15 yards for a forward pass on the kick-off. C. Brown made first down on the first play, and the Purple started down the field by straight football. Middlebury's ends were repeatedly circled. Pratt caught a forward pass in good style and Winter on the next play with a 20-yard run took the ball over the goal line for the first touchdown, less than six minutes of play having elapsed. La Ment kicked an easy goal. Brown made the second touchdown after several end runs and a forward pass had brought the ball to the visitor's goal. LaMent barely missed an easy goal. Peterson received the next kick-off, ran it back to Williams' 30-yard line, and a short snappy forward pass from Winter to Brown netted 11 yards. Exactly the same play worked again for a similar distance, and a 35-yard run on a forward pass, Winter to Tillinghast, placed the ball in front of the posts whence Peterson was pushed through center for the third touchdown, for which six plays and four minutes were required. La Ment's try for goal bit the cross bar, but failed to go over. Peterson made the last touchdown of the half five minutes after the kick-off, LaMent missing an easy goal. Several straight football plays failed to make distance as quickly as before against Middlebury after the kick-off, and Winter kicked to Middlebury who returned it. Time was called with the score standing 21-0.

At the opening of the second half Reid kicked off. Middlebury, unable to gain, kicked to Stooking who made 20 yards. Two minutes more saw Stooking over the goal line, and L. Williams kicked an easy goal. Middlebury kicked off, Williams made first down and a long forward pass from L. Williams to Morse netted 25 yards. Robb made the next touchdown, and L. Williams kicked a difficult goal. Middlebury, later in possession of the ball, punted, regained the ball on Williams' 20-yard line, and failed on a try at field goal. Robb gained 20 yards, Stooking got a quarterback kick, but Robb did not catch a forward pass and Williams was penalized 15 yards because the ball touched the ground. Middlebury caught fairly

Continued on page 4.

OF DEBATING INTEREST

Meeting Last Monday Addressed by Gregory '05

A meeting was held Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Philotechnian Hall for all those interested in debating. Byrd '08 presided and Russell S. Gregory '05, a former 'varsity debater, addressed the meeting. He spoke briefly as follows: The debater gets the small end of the deal. Instead of going down to watch the football practice he sits in the library pouring over his books. If he wins, it is true he gets some reward; if he loses he is "coursed out." Still, there are two reasons why men should go out to compete for places on the 'varsity teams. In the first place college men are very apt to take their text books as truths. This cannot be done in debating, for there is always a second speaker who will endeavor to refute all preceding arguments. The worth of such training is great. The other reason, and the chief one, for aiding and taking share in the college debating, is for the sake of the college. The men who are observing and judging the college are not only following the progress of the athletic teams. The graduates are interested in the debates and will help in any way possible.

An informal talk over the definition of the question to be used in the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams debates concluded the business of the meeting.

Yesterday's Football Briefs

Wesleyan failed to make a single first down against Princeton.

Harvard used no substitutes against Bates. The latter scored a goal from placement on the 18-yard line.

Dartmouth's defense against New Hampshire was poor.

During the last 10 minutes of play the Springfield Training school obtained the ball on Yale's 10-yard line.

Some of the scores:

Harvard	33	Bates	4
Yale	18	Springfield T. S.	0
Princeton	53	Wesleyan	0
U. of P.	57	Franklin and Marshall	0
Cornell	47	Niagara	0
Andover	15	Cushing	0
Annapolis	13	Maryland A. C.	0
Dartmouth	10	New Hampshire State	0

Harvard the Tennis Champion

By winning both the singles and doubles championship at Haverford, Pa., Harvard is the awarded intercollegiate tennis championship title. In the final singles round Tuesday, Gardner defeated Niles three sets to one and won the singles title. The finals of the doubles matches were won by Niles and Gardner who bested the Princeton team of Gerlack and Gordon in three straight sets. Harvard has thus secured two of the necessary seven points for permanent holding of the intercollegiate tennis trophy.

THE CRIMSON SATURDAY

Harvard Played at Cambridge—Comparison of the Teams

The annual Harvard-Williams football game, which in previous years has been the first contest of the season for both teams, will be played on Soldiers' Field next Saturday afternoon. The postponement of the contest to a later date was due to the contention on the part of Harvard that Williams teams in recent years had become too formidable for Harvard's initial game. Last year a blocked kick and a safety gave the Crimson the victory 7-0. This is the lowest score to which Williams ever held Harvard.

This season, up to date, each team has played three games, all of which have been victories. A week ago Bowdoin held the Crimson to a 5-0 score, Saturday the University of Maine was defeated 0-30, and yesterday (Wednesday) Bates lost 4 to 33. Harvard's policy seems strongly in favor of open play, and it is only within the last few days that its new tactics have been perfected. The team is handicapped somewhat in that its coaching, under the direction of Mr. Crane, has undergone a radical change since last year, while that of Williams is merely a continuation and improvement upon last year's plan. The Crimson line is a powerful one, although weak at the ends, and the backs are speedy. Harvard has resorted frequently and successfully to the forward pass in the last games, and is particularly skillful in executing that play. Williams' backs are not fast and its line has even recently been crippled by the loss of Gutterson and Brooks. Williams, however, excelled Harvard in the new style of play, and with a longer experience under the same system of coaching, has at least as bright a prospect as did the Purple eleven a year ago.

About eighteen men will be taken on the trip. The squad will leave Williamstown on the 3.45 train Friday afternoon, and will spend the night at the Copley Square hotel in Boston. On the return trip they will leave Boston late Saturday night, arriving in Williamstown about six o'clock Sunday morning. The line-up will probably be as follows: le Elder, lt Swain, lg Harter, c Morse, rg Reid, rt Bargfrede, re D. Brown or Pratt, qb Williams or Winter, lhb C. Brown or Peterson, rhb LaMent, fb Robb or Peterson.

Freshman Caps at Brown

Those who have supported the introduction of the custom of requiring freshmen to wear a distinctive cap will be interested to know that a similar custom was introduced at Brown university at the close of last week. The caps to be worn there are brown with a white button; freshmen winning their numerals, however, may substitute a cap with that insignia for the regulation head covering.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

2.00 p. m.—Gnn club shoot, Taconic traps.

7.30 p. m.—Fall meeting of the board of trustees, seminar room.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Harvard football game, Soldiers' Field, Cambridge.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

10.30 a. m.—College Chapel. Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York City, will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting. Dr. Coffin will speak.

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIONS

Regulations on Entrance Requirements—Teachers' Index

At a faculty meeting, held Monday evening, there was considerable discussion in regard to the entrance requirements of the Greek department. It was finally decided to turn the matter over to the Committee on Admissions, as the field primarily belongs to it. Recent faculty action also rules that, beginning September, 1908, French and German a and b are dropped from the list of languages that may be presented for admission in group VI (partial course). Members of group VI, therefore, will presumably be considered hereafter to be candidates for the A. B. degree; and candidates for final examination will not be allowed to try French b or German b in September unless they have previously received credit in French a and German a respectively.

The Dean's office is preparing registration blanks for Williams alumni teachers in order to assist them in securing better and more satisfactory positions. These blanks will be sent to such members of each graduating class as contemplate becoming teachers, and to all Williams alumni who are now teachers at schools and colleges or engaged in private tutoring. The blanks when filled in and returned will be kept on file in the Dean's office as a basis for recommending alumni as teachers to colleges or schools, or as tutors to private individuals. A much felt want is thus met; for last year, the Dean's office was able to recommend men for only two-thirds of the available positions. This innovation tends to keep the teaching alumni in closer touch with the college.

Henry Sloan Coffin to Preach

Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin, D. D., of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of New York city, will preach in the college chapel Sunday morning and address the Y. M. C. A. in the evening. Dr. Coffin is also a lecturer at the Union Theological seminary. He presided in the Thompson chapel on November 18 last.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 OCT. 10, 1907 No. 25

Williams as a Small College

With entering classes for the
past two years looming close up
to the two hundred mark in size, a
new consideration has introduced
itself into the general college poli-
cy,—namely, the answer of the
question as to whether Williams
is to remain indefinitely a so-
called "small college." This ques-
tion has been practically answered
this fall by the limitations placed
upon the size of the freshman
class, and by the pronounced fav-
oring of an intensive policy of
education. But the question is of-
ten asked and left unanswered as
to what this policy means in the
way of results to the college, and
as to how long this restriction in
size is to continue.

The conception of a "small" or
"minor" college is frequently ob-
scured by a variety of meanings.
We can understand it to mean,
however, in our own case, an in-
stitution which offers a liberal, or
all-round, education, without em-
phasizing any particular branch
of study above its fellows. And
the small college with the forego-
ing characteristics seldom exceeds
in its enrollment half a thousand

students. From the practical and,
perhaps, less appreciated stand-
point the larger college means a
larger endowment, increased fa-
cilities and a larger faculty. That
these individual features have not
kept pace with the present growth
of Williams is witnessed by the
annual deficit, the increasing need
of accommodations and the inade-
quate teaching force in certain
departments. A further increase
is at present then impractical; a
balance must be obtained between
the forces operating on the educa-
tional system. To increase mat-
terially the size of Williams under
present conditions would mean the
breakdown of a growing system of
small divisions in curriculum
work, the nearest approach to the
preceptorial system which has yet
been encountered here. To sacri-
fice such a system for a considera-
tion of size would hardly be less
than the defeat of the own aims of
the college.

There are considerations in re-
gard to increased size which are
more easily appreciated by the un-
dergraduates. The small college
undoubtedly possesses democratic
features in a far more marked de-
gree than the large institution.
This is but a natural feature
where all of the student body are
more or less personally known to
each other, and where the interests
lack the complexity which is a des-
troying feature in the large col-
leges. Something of which most
students are directly conscious is
the difference in spirit between the
small college and its larger brother
institution. The branching of
a curriculum into several schools
does not have a centralizing effect
upon the spirit of the college.
College spirit is never directly
proportional to the number of
men in the college. Thus a rapid
increase in enrollment will not
mean an infusion of new spirit.
Any tendency whatever to weaken
that unknown quantity, "college
spirit," is hardly to be desired.

If the restriction in size is not
to be an indefinite policy, a prac-
tical system from the educational
standpoint would seem to demand
that the size be limited to definite
bounds, and held there until the
inward expansion and the equip-
ment have reached high efficiency,
and then, when that point has
been reached, to increase the en-
rollment, the while maintaining
the standard of efficiency. Thus
a balance of forces would be ob-
tained. The transition of Will-
iams, then, from the small to the
larger state, would hardly be unsat-
isfactory if viewed in the light of
output of educational products,
although it would be attended by
changes of an unwholesome kind
to the student body.

When a meeting to which are
invited "all of those interested in

debating" is attended by less
than a score of men, as was the
case last Monday night, there is
no great indication that the com-
ing debating season will be the
slightest improvement either in
respect to laurels or material over
the 1906-1907 season. The tri-
angular league debate is little
more than two months away. We
readily concede that all forms of
indoor work are distasteful at this
season of the year, but debating
has its season of training and try-
out work the same as football.
We have reason to believe that
there is ample debating material
in the college, but much of it is
yet to discover itself.

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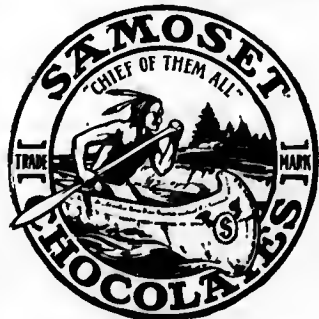
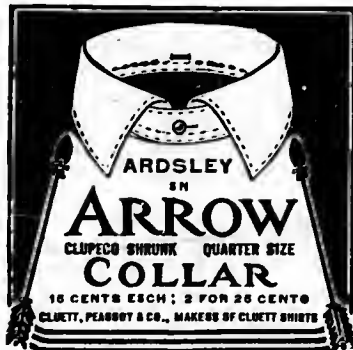
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NEW FOOTBALL RULES

Some of the Interpretations of Rules

Made by the Committee

Several interesting and important changes in football rules and their interpretations were made at the meeting of the Central Board of Officials held at the opening of the present season. Inasmuch as the meeting this year had the opportunity of passing on rules which had already been experimented with and tried out during last season's games, the decisions are particularly significant. Every official who had any doubts as to the meaning of the rules presented suggestions, and the Rules Committee representatives specifically interpreted such rules, their interpretation being announced as the official meaning of the rule in question. Some of the points discussed follow:

Since the new football has been found to be less exhausting to the players than the old style, five minutes were added to the official time of a half.

A field judge was substituted for one of the two umpires to assist the referee, the umpire's jurisdiction being now confined to the line-up.

One of last year's uncertain rules was made definite by legislating that a line man may carry the ball provided he does not leave his position in the line before the ball is put in play.

The forward pass received the bulk of attention. According to this year's enactments, in case a forward pass, on the first or second down, touches the ground before touching a player of either side, the attacking side loses fifteen yards; but when a similar situation occurs on the third down the ball must be surrendered as formerly. An illegal or incomplete forward pass, however, is not considered a foul, and hence the penalty can under no circumstances be refused by the offended side. Over this rule the committee held much discussion.

Forward passing, tripping or burdling by the side that did not put the ball in play in a scrimmage is penalized fifteen yards.

Four important decisions were reached in regard to plays on or near the goal line. First, when carrying the ball, a man crossing the goal line cannot be pushed back after getting at least his foot across the line. Secondly, an illegal or incomplete forward pass made by a side from behind its own goal line counts in all cases as a safety. Thirdly, all kicks which go over the goal line, except free kicks and the kick-off, before being touched by a player, are to be considered touchbacks. Fourthly, if the ball strikes the ground after a drop or place kick and bounds over the crossbar, it scores a goal from the field.

Opportunity for fair catch is defined as the possibility of a player's reaching the ball before it strikes the ground. If one man of the side signals his intention of making a fair catch, and then another of his side, who did not signal, makes the catch, this player may not run with the ball nor is he entitled to the privileges coming from a fair catch, but the ball must be put down at the point where he caught it for a scrimmage by his side.

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Runaway Game

Continued from page 1, Col. 1.

L. Williams' kick. L. Williams
made two substantial gains, and
12, 15 and 8 yards by Robb in
consecutive plays brought the last
touchdown. Williams failed to
kick an easy goal. After the
kick-off, L. Williams gained 20
yards on a fake kick, an exchange
of kicks followed, and time was
called with the ball on Williams'
38-yard line.

WILLIAMS MIDDLEBURY
Pratt, Austin re, lb, Mack
Mason, Bargfrede rt, lt, Winslow
Reid rg, lg, Carter
Roberts, Morse c, c, Carey
Harter lg, rg, Carlson
Tillinghast, Swain lt, rt, Lovejoy
Elder, Rooney, Fowle lb, re, Hunt
Winter, Kefley, Williams qb, Ross
LaMent, Graves, Weary rbb.

lb, Miller
C. Brown, Stocking, Santry tbb,
rbb, Vaughan

Peterson, Robb fb, fb, Stevens
Score—Williams 38 Middlebury 0.

Touchdowns—Peterson 2, Brown,
Robb, Stocking, Winter. Goals from
touchdowns—L. Williams 2, LaMent.
Referee, Easton of Yale. Umpire,
M. S. June. Headlinesman and
timekeeper, Mr. Seeley. Linesmen,
Wadsworth '09 and Tobin, Middle-
bury. Time of halves, 25 and 20
minutes.

Tennis Tournament Progress

A large number of tennis match-
es in the first, second and third
rounds of the tournament have
been played off with the following
results:

First round—Gillette '08 defeat-
ed Geer '11; Roper '11 defeated
Van Gorder '11 by default; Ernst
'08 defeated Medlicott '10; Chap-
in '11 defeated Kemp '11; Kuh
'11 defeated Ford '08; Gillmore
'11 defeated R. Ely '10; Oakley
'11 defeated Dodd '09; Horrax '09
defeated Goodbody '08; Dana '11
defeated Calhoun '10; Johnson '08
defeated T. Brown '11 by default;
Dewey '09 defeated C. Brown '09
by default; Kelley '10 defeated
Grant '10; Latimer '11 defeated
Richards '09 by default; Hanson
'09 defeated Brooks '11; Ford '11
defeated Lambie '10; Cobb '11
defeated Winter '11; Hillyer '08
defeated Price '11; Schiffer '10
defeated Garfield '11; Matz '09
defeated Naumberg '11 by default;
Benton '10 defeated Steel '10.

Second round—Benton '10 de-
feated Gillett '08; Roper '11 de-
feated Ernst '08; Kuh '11 defeated
Chapin '11; Oakley '11 defeated
Gillmore '11; Horrax '09 defeated
Dana '11; Johnson '08 defeated
Dewey '09; Dealy '10 defeated
Swan '11; Lehman '10 defeated
Robison '11; Buttrick '09 de-
feated Matless '09; Cady '10 de-
feated Cochran '10; Phillips '11
defeated Sturges '11; Hemphill
'11 defeated G. K. White '11;
Hanson '09 defeated Ford '11;
Hillyer '08 defeated Cobb '11;
Matz '09 defeated Schiffer '10.

Third round—Oakley '11 defeat-
ed Kuh '11; Buttrick '09 defeated
Lehman '10; Phillips '11 defeated
Cady '10; Hillyer '08 defeated
Matz '09.

Ex-instructor Billetdoux is now
associate professor of romantic
languages in Rutgers college. New
Brunswick, N. J., and ex-in-
structor De Beaumont is in-
structor in romance languages at
the University of Toronto.

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Plans for Triangular League Debate

Preliminary plans are being made for the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams debates to be held Friday evening, December 13. The question to be debated is, "Resolved, that a revaluation by the Federal government of railroad property used in interstate commerce is desirable and expedient." The schedule of the debate is Williams (affirmative) vs. Amherst at Williamstown; Williams (negative) vs. Wesleyan at Middletown; Amherst (affirmative) vs. Wesleyan at Amherst. The committee to choose the judges for the debates is: Russell L. Farbox '92, 60 Wall street, New York city, representing Williams; Albert W. Atwood, 15 William street, New York city, representing Amherst, and George W. Harper Jr., 277 Broadway, New York city, representing Wesleyan. This committee will agree on a list of thirty-six men as judges, and will send twelve names to each of the college managers. Each manager will then select three of the twelve for his home debate.

COLLEGE NOTES

The 1910 class meeting called for Tuesday evening to elect officers was postponed.

Tuesday, October 15, will be the last day for registration for the degree of M. A.

At a meeting of the Bible Study committee held Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall, reports were read and final plans discussed.

At a faculty meeting held last Monday, the editor-in-chief of the Literary monthly was granted the privilege of "bunched cuts."

Mountain Day was announced by the chapel chimers at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. No college exercises were held on Wednesday.

The Cap and Bells trials, to have been held last evening in Jesup Hall, were postponed to tonight and Friday night on account of yesterday being Mountain Day.

All those desiring to enroll as members of the Bible study classes are requested either to leave their names at room 22, Jesup Hall, or to consult with members of the Bible study committee.

The union meeting of the Philologist and Philotechnian societies, to have been held last evening in Technion Hall, which was postponed from October 2 on account of a freshman class meeting, was again postponed one week.

The following alumni have been in town recently: Chapin '69, Frear '95, Roy '97, Brown, Conger '99, Edwards, Foster '00, Marvin '01, Jayne '04, Gregory, Ketcham, Pettit '05, Curtiss, Griswold, Van Inwegen '06, Gale, Stocking, Warren '07.

At a meeting of the freshman class held at 7.30 Monday evening in Jesup Hall, the following officers were elected: Treasurer, Gregory Mason of New York city; class football manager, Ralph L. Oakley of Englewood, N. J. The president of the class made the following appointments: Cheer leaders, Clinton C. Swan of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lloyd Robinson of Sea Cliff, Long Island; singing leader, Raymond O. Dodd of Glen Ridge, N. J.; pipe committee, Peterson, Ford, Moore and Robinson; sweater committee, Gildersleeve, Kissam and J. A. Wisner.

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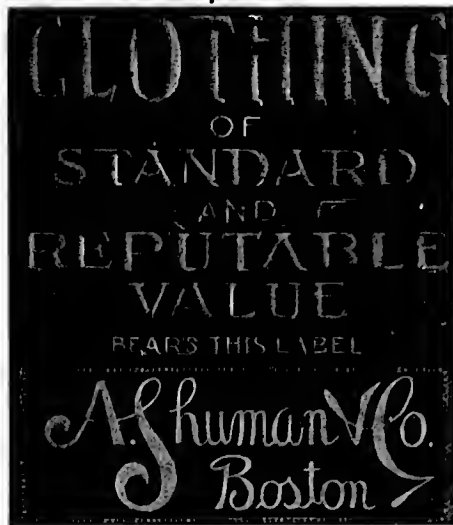
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LIBRARY ADDITIONS

Large Acquisitions to Lawrence Hall Received Since April

Since the last description of the books added to the Library, published in these columns last April, 1,232 new volumes have been listed at Lawrence Hall. Of these, the greatest number come under the head of general literature. Of the books on government and history, which exceed 200 in number, the most interesting are six folios of the "Rotuli Parliamentorum," or "rolls of parliament," copies of some of the early records of that body preserved in the Tower of London. The purchase of several volumes of the "Annalen der Chemie" gives the department of chemistry an unbroken file of this standard scientific periodical, from 1862 to the present day, making it one of a few such files in the United States.

A work of particular interest to students in philosophy is "Pragmatism," by Prof. William James of Harvard University. In refutation of the arguments advanced by Prof. James, Prof. Russell has written several articles for the Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods. A gift, also of a college interest, consists of several volumes of history, presented by Prof. Charles Gross, of Harvard, a graduate of Williams in the class of 1878.

The German collection, to which many works were added last year, has been further enriched by a complete jubilee edition of Goethe in 40 volumes, published by Cotta. Several works in both Spanish and Italian have been listed during the summer. The lovers of French authors will be glad to learn that a new 20-volume set of the "Century of French Romance," containing selected works by Balzac, Hugo, and many other authors—all translated into English—is now available for their use.

The various scientific libraries have all been somewhat enlarged. A consignment of about 200 additional volumes for the Samuel Hubbard Scudder collection on entomology, described in The Record of April 18, has just been received from the Boston Society of Natural History; about 35 books on mathematics and several on physics and astronomy are to be placed in their respective libraries; and 10 volumes of valuable scientific monographs, published by the Carnegie Society of Washington, have rendered this series nearly complete.

Other books of interest to the casual reader are the "Trevelyan Papers prior to 1558"; a 31-volume edition of the Temple Bible; about 30 books on art, including a "History of Tapestry" and a volume of beautiful engravings entitled the "National Gallery of British Art"; a "Library of Valuable Information" in 25 volumes; and "Christian Science" by Mark Twain. Miss Frances L. Mills, a granddaughter of President Edward Dorr Griffin, has presented the library with the original manuscript on which President Griffin's inaugural address, delivered on November 14, 1821, is written, and also his portrait, a steel engraving, which will be hung in the seminar.

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A recent addition of about fifteen kinematical models has been made to the large mathematical collection in 5 Hopkins Hall. The models, for the most part, are intended to demonstrate the mechanical principles involved in the generation of curves such as the ellipse, the parabola, the hyperbola and the cycloidal curves. The model illustrating the ellipse is constructed of metal rods so adjusted that a point attached to them, when moved, will generate an ellipse on the supporting plate. The cycloidal models are of a more interesting design. A small pinion is allowed to rotate upon a rack, the outside of a similar pinion, or upon the inner circumference of a toothed annular, depending upon the kind of curve which it is desired to trace, and a point attached to this pinion, or generating circle, traces upon a glass plate immediately above it the kind of curve desired. In addition to the above, there are three "inversors," one designed by Sylvester and Kemp, one by Peaucellier and one by Hart.

The models were constructed in Germany in the shop of Martin Schilling, at Halle, a. S. They are made with great care, and form a valuable addition to the present large collection.

OBITUARY

Thomas Nelson, the third oldest alumnus of Williams college and the only living member of the class of 1836, died at the age of 88 at his home at Peekskill, N. Y., on July 26. Hon. Thomas Nelson was elected a trustee of Williams college in 1869, and declined a renomination for the same office in 1874. He was born on January 23, 1819 at Peekskill, N. Y., and received his preparatory education at the North Salem, and later at the Red Hook academy. In 1834 he entered the junior class at Williams, graduating in 1836 with the rank of commencement orator. In 1837 Mr. Nelson studied law in the office of his father at Peekskill, N. Y., and in 1840 he was admitted to the bar. In 1851 at the age of 32 he was appointed by President Fillmore to the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Oregon. He remained in Oregon till 1853, when he returned to his eastern law practice. In 1853 he was a candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, but was defeated. From 1853 to the time of his death Hon. Thomas Nelson was an active lawyer in New York city.

'98—The engagement is announced of Miss Emma C. Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Grant, of Summit, N. J., to Harry D. Nims, of New York city. Mr. Nims is practicing law at 26 Liberty street, New York city.

'05—Raymond Cook, of Troy, N. Y., has been appointed an assistant in the department of Latin at the Troy High School, Troy, N. Y.

Ex-'06—George W. Hill whose engagement was announced last spring to Miss Lucy Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cobb, of New York city, will be married on October 16, 1907. Chester A. Jayne '04, Arthur N. Copperthwait and Chauncey Hills '06 will act as ushers.

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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1907

NO. 26

A COMMONS—DORMITORY

Construction of New Building Discussed at the Fall Trustees' Meeting

The annual fall meeting of the board of trustees of Williams college, held last Thursday evening in the Seminar room, Griffin Hall, was larger than any similar meeting of the board in recent years. Aside from matters of routine, the question which received the most discussion was the erection of a new dormitory near the former site of Clark Hall. While the detailed plans have not yet been developed, the building will probably be of the general shape and design as Berkshire Hall. On the first floor will probably be located a lounging room, a kitchen and a dining room, large enough to accommodate all those rooming in East and South colleges, Berkshire Hall and the new structure. This will be the first experiment in the way of a commons since the abandonment of the eating-room in College Hall several years ago. The two upper floors will probably be devoted entirely to dormitory purposes, with accommodations for about forty men. This building will be located north of Berkshire Hall, and on a line with that structure. The details of a plan for improving the Berkshire quadrangle by the removal of the old observatory to a point farther south, the erection of a colonnade between this building, Berkshire Hall and East College, and the reconstruction of Jackson Hall, are as yet far from a mature stage. The whole matter of campus improvement is in the hands of the committee on grounds, buildings and improvements, and a final report will be made to the board of trustees at a special meeting to be held in New York city next February, although it is probable that the ground for the new dormitory will be broken this fall.

The only other action of interest taken by the trustees was the confirmation of the appointment of Professor Garrett, Droppers as head of the department of economics, and of Assistant Professor Clark of the department of Latin and Greek, as instructor in Economics. No gifts were announced for publication.

The trustees present at Thursday's meeting were: President Hopkins, Rev. William Wisner Adams, D. D., '55, of Fall River, Mass.; Francis Lynde Stetson '67 of New York city; Dr. Hamilton Wright Mabie '67 of New York city; Rev. Daniel Merriman, D. D., '63, of Worcester, Mass.; Hon. Joseph Edward Simmons '62 of New York city; Eugene Delano '66 of New York city; Hon. James Rudolph Garfield '85 of Washington, D. C.; Hon. James Robert Dunbar '71 of Brookline, Mass.; President Henry Lefavour '83, and Professor Blisa Perry '81 of Boston, Mass.; Hon. Frederic Beach Jennings '72 of New York city; Hon. Howard J. Rogers '84 of Albany, N. Y.

THE OCTOBER LIT

Review by Prof. Spring of a Number Rich in Verse

The Literary Monthly for October has a varied and readable table of contents. It is fitting that the frontispiece of this number—the first of the current college year—should be a portrait of President-Elect Garfield. This number also contains a biographical sketch of him written by the editor-in-chief, Mr. Mygatt. In this sketch as well as in "Sanctum" the editor is wrong in supposing that Professor Garfield will be the first layman in the line of Williams presidents. Last June an editorial paragraph to this effect in *The Evening Post* led to considerable correspondence, public and private. Letters from two of the trustees, controverting this position, were printed in *The Post*. The facts of the case are that four of Professor Garfield's predecessors were not clergymen at the time of their election and two of them never became clergymen. Indeed, the first president of the college, after his graduation at Yale and his first period of service as tutor, was for some time a merchant, and he had been in Williamstown four years before he was ordained to the ministry. In connection with this sketch of the President-Elect the editor reprints the very friendly and appreciative resolutions of the trustees on accepting the resignation of President Hopkins.

It seems to the present writer that the five poems, which this number of the Monthly contains, are quite above the average college verse and that one or two of them are exceptionally attractive. Mr. Westermann's "The Heart that Remembers" has a drowsy, musical movement with a shading of melancholy that befits the theme. Whether "outlasteth all" should have been allowed in the refrain of the last of the three stanzas when "outlasteth them all" appeared in the first is doubtful. Mr. Holley's "Still Must the Summer Hope", has poetic feeling and good phrasing with here and there a roughish line. Then "break" does not rhyme very satisfactorily with "check". His "Miniatures" move smoothly with a meditative air and some felicitous lines, as "Thine eyes have the intimate glow Of mellow moons gone low".

Mr. Gibson's "Dirge" laments softly and with a haunting odience over the fate of one who was

"Lost to the moonlight and starlight and sunlight".

Not less attractive is his "Will-o-Wisp", which has caught something of the shifting, evanescent, wayward flame.

"With witches' fire afield at night".

The stories are brief, with scenes laid in diverse and widely scattered regions, and are by no means lacking in verve and "go". "William Mulligan" is a precious young rascal who ought to have

Continued on page 4.

THREE TOUCHDOWNS

Harvard Captures Fumbles—Poor Punt Handling—Good Line-Work

Williams met its first defeat of the season Saturday on Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, at the hands of Harvard by the score of 18-0. Williams' poor showing was due to the utter inability of the backs to handle punts, six of which the Crimson recovered. Harvard played fast open football and used the forward pass frequently, once for a touchdown, while Williams failed to try many open formations and persisted in "old style" tactics. Harvard experienced difficulty in gaining through the Purple line; the best exhibition of line work coming when the Crimson was held for downs on the 3-yard line. Penalties played an important part in the game, Williams suffering much more than Harvard. When Williams had the ball no consistent gains could be made without a disastrous fumble, while on the defense the left side of the line was impenetrable and Captain Elder and D. Brown prevented any serious gains around the ends. The Purple was seriously handicapped by the absence of a strong punter, a fact which lost much ground on exchanges of punts. Burr was the expected tower of strength for Harvard, while the work of Fish and Grant also made them conspicuous. Several Harvard players were injured, Brennan most seriously, with a sprained ankle.

Williams won the toss and kicked off, Harvard defending the west goal. Burr punted. Williams was unable to gain much ground and Reid punted. Harvard, on the other hand, made little impression on the Williams line and Burr again punted. C. Brown then made his first fumble and Rand recovered the ball in Williams' territory. Parker failed to kick a goal from placement on the 25-yard line. Brennan's 27-yard runback of the Williams kick-out was stopped by Captain Elder. LaMent got Harvard's on-side kick, and Williams began tearing through its opponents' line until C. Brown fumbled the ball and on the next play Lockwood went through Swin, struggled down the field though unrepentantly tackled, and was finally downed on the 3-yard line. It took two more downs to score and Parker kicked the goal.

Burr kicked off to D. Brown who proved slippery in the broken field. The ball changed twice and Williams had made first down when another fumble gave Harvard the ball on the Purple 30-yard line. After Parker had missed another goal from placement, Gilbert and Rand worked the right side of the line for steady gains, and a forward pass and a 10-yard penalty for holding placed the ball on Williams' 1-yard line, from whence Butt easily pushed it over for the second touchdown. Parker kicked

Continued on page 5.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

7.30 p. m.—College sing, Jesup Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

2.00 p. m.—N. E. I. G. A. tournament, Auburndale, Mass.

7.30 p. m.—Technician and Logician joint meeting, Technician Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

10.00 a. m.—N. E. I. G. A. tournament, Auburndale.

2.00 p. m.—N. E. I. G. A. tournament.

7.30 p. m.—Trials for Wesleyan-Amherst-Williams debate, T. B. L.

SPIRITUAL TYPES

Dr. H. S. Coffin Discusses Spirituality and Four Ideal Examples

Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, of New York city, delivered a very forceful address before the Mills Y. M. C. A. last evening on the subject, "Spirituality." As illustrations of the widely different types of personality which, at different periods of history, have been regarded as the ideal of spirituality, Dr. Coffin mentioned Sampson, the Jewish Hercules; Bezaleel, the skillful artisan; Stephen, the intellectual and scholarly man; and lastly Barnabas, whose heart was big and whose nature was generous. Far removed as the ideals of these men were, their aims and missions after all were identical. Each was devotedly consecrated to what he believed was his duty in the world, and each performed that duty as if inspired from Heaven.

The first of these men gave his brute strength and finally even his life to the destruction of the Philistines, the enemies of his countrymen; the second devoted his cunning and patience to the working of wood and brass in the construction of the Tabernacle; Stephen concentrated all his intellect and eloquence in converting men to Christianity; and the whole-heartedness of Barnabas made life brighter for his friends, and rendered noble assistance to the more energetic Paul. Each of the four was impelled to do his whole best as he understood it. This olden-time standard of spirituality obtains today, for, as long as a man does his best to live up to his ideal, he may truthfully be termed a spiritual man.

Football Scores Saturday

Yale 52, Holy Cross 0.
Princeton 52, Bucknell 0.
Pennsylvania 16, Swarthmore 8.
Dartmouth 6, M. A. C. 0.
Annapolis 6, Vanderbilt 0.
West Point 12, Trinity 0.
Amherst 17, Bowdoin 0.
Cornell 18, Colgate 0.
Pennsylvania State 46, Grove City 0.
Lafayette 43, Hsmlton 0.
Brown 40, Maine 0.
Carlisle 14, Syracuse 6.
Tufts 16, Norwich 0.
Vermont 10, Wesleyan 5.
Union 0, Middlebury 0.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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DAVID B. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
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GERALD MYOATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
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Office Hours: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
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Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
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THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
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VOL. 21 OCT. 14, 1907 No. 26

New Songs

The request for parodies or new
football songs has failed to meet
with any response whatever. We
can hardly believe that talent is at
such a low ebb, or that energy is
so completely exhausted as to ac-
count for this indifference to the
demand. Yet the scarcity must be
due to one of these causes. Now
is the time for some one to con-
fute the theory that the under-
graduates are either too lazy or too
unoriginal to rise to the occasion.
It has been suggested that the
thoroughly Williams song,
"Neath the Mountain's Crest,"
number 100 in the song-book, be
revived; it is a song, which, al-
though unused for many years,
deserves a high ranking among
Williams' melodies.

Foregathering for Spirit

We take it for granted that the
first college "sing" of the year
will be participated in by a large
gathering Tuesday evening. In
the past these informal gatherings
in Jesup Hall have served the two-
fold purpose of arousing spirit and
familiarizing Williams men with
their own songs. Unfortunately

it is extremely evident this fall
that the meeting is a necessity for
the former purpose; there is mani-
fest this fall more than the usual
hint of indifference and we can-
not suffer this tendency to devel-
op into anything more than a
hint. No hardship would be im-
posed if the "sing" were held
once a week during the remainder
of the season.

Diminished Athletics

Intercollegiate athletics are now
being subjected to the preliminary
process of reduction. A wave of
athletic restrictions has rolled up
in some cases so far as to threaten
the engulfment of the whole sys-
tem of intercollegiate sport. And
if we inquire for the reason of this
negative movement, the answer
comes that it is time that athletics
dropped back to a normal level of
prominence, that daily collegiate
events are too highly colored by
athleticism, that the American
college is convulsed with athletic
mania—in short, that the pendu-
lum has swung too far to the side
of athletics.

Restoration of a proper balance
between athletics and other inter-
ests is aimed at now by the adop-
tion of a most radical policy.
Thus we are apprised of the heavy
bribe offered to Swarthmore to as-
sume the pioneers' path and sever
itself from all intercollegiate ath-
letic relations. Information comes
that the athletics of Columbia uni-
versity are undermined to the point
of total collapse by heavy restric-
tions. Periodically we read vari-
ous utterances advocating the ab-
olition of some form of intercolle-
giate sport. A decrease in the
amount of attention and time de-
voted to athletics is the ultimate
goal.

To deny that the relative import-
ance of athletics to other interests
is exaggerated out of all propor-
tion would be to admit a lack of
knowledge of the true state of
things. A college is popularly
measured in athletic units; the
athletic spirit is the standard of
spirit; it is largely through ath-
letic achievement that the college
is advertised. Steady develop-
ment for about thirty-five years,
encouraged by the temperament
of the country at large, has pro-
duced this athletic inflation. Sud-
den collapse of this feature of col-
lege activity must be attended by
a weakening of the whole struc-
ture.

Far from condemning, The Rec-
ord merely wishes to caution. The
logical way of reducing attention
to athletics is to cut down inter-
collegiate contests, and this can
be done to considerable extent
without damaging the plane of
sport. But a college which cuts
down to an insignificant quantity
the status of its athletics, or of
any other interest, for that mat-

ter, is getting in the way of its
own development as an all-round
institution. The policy at Will-
iams has been annually to de-
crease the number of contests by a
certain percentage. In the past
five seasons of basketball there
has been a 30 per cent. decrease in
games; in baseball, last spring's
schedule showed a decrease of 25
per cent. from the number of
games in 1903. This policy is a
factor in the contests for the com-
ing seasons. Basketball is to be
limited to fourteen contests this
year, whereas next spring's base-
ball nine will only prepare for six-
teen games. Diminution at that

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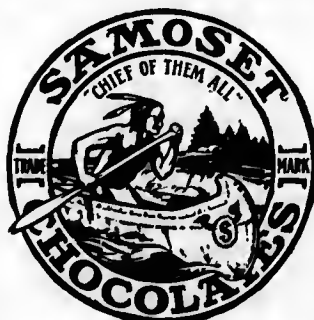
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rate can hardly proceed much further if Williams is to retain its intercollegiate athletic standing. Increased difficulty in schedule arrangement and in the procuring of home games is the natural sequence. Unless there is uniform diminution of contests among the eastern colleges, the single college that essays it can not easily maintain its ranking. Suggestion is therefore offered that the policy of steady decrease in annual contests be converted, at least for a while, into one of name only, rather than of practice.

GOLF COMES TO THE FORE

Team to Compete in N. E. I. G. A.
Tournament at Auburndale

The fifth annual fall tournament of the New England Intercollegiate Golf association will be contested on the links of the Woodland Golf club at Auburndale, Mass., and will begin next Wednesday afternoon. The team matches will be held that afternoon, and individual play is scheduled for Thursday morning. Thirty-six holes of match play will decide the former, while in the latter there will be a qualifying round of eighteen holes. Sixteen men may qualify. The probable make-up of the team which will represent Williams in the tournament is: Captain Lynde, Allen, McGuckin, '08, Lichtenhein, Matless, Woodfin '09; Jackson '10; Campbell, Jordan '11.

The members of the association are: Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, M. I. T., and Williams. The Purple team meets Bowdoin in the first round on Wednesday afternoon. If the golf team wins this year, the trophy will come into the permanent possession of Williams, for the last two tournaments have resulted in Berkshire victories. Brown won in 1903, Amherst in 1904, Williams in 1905 and 1906. Williams also won the individual tournament in 1905, but Dartmouth secured the individual laurels last fall. Williams' prospects in both team and singles play seem favorable this fall, judging from the quality of the play which has been displayed by the team members in practice.

Honor System Committee Meeting

At a meeting of the honor system committee held in Jesup Hall on Friday afternoon, James A. Bullard '08 was elected chairman and Frank N. Denley '10, secretary of the committee. Westermann '08 and Toll '09 were appointed as a committee to draught resolutions relative to the interpretation of the Honor System.

Blow to Columbia Athletics

By a faculty provision which went into effect September 1, no student at Columbia university, who has any entrance conditions will be allowed to compete in an athletic contest. This ruling will probably cause the disbandment of all athletic teams both 'varsity and class, inasmuch as 73 per cent of the men in the scientific schools and 67 of those in the academic course will be rendered ineligible. The board of student representatives and the various managers have petitioned the university authorities for a suspension of the ruling until next fall.

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The October Lit.

Continued from page 1, Col. 2
been beaten with more stripes
than he got. "The Exile" is a
vivid and dramatic sketch of a
younger son in an aristocratic
family—a wanderer in search of
fortune in South Africa—to whom
an earldom came after he had been
smitten with leprosy. "In the
Sutler's Tent", is a pathetic tale
of the Spanish war.

Mr. Loomis' "Lancelot Hearn"
is an elaborate, vigorous and well
written essay. Hearn is a brilli-
ant stylist, and belongs to the
decorative, prose-poet order of
writers. While it is true that in
many of his personal traits he re-
minds one of De Quincey, the re-
semblances in literary style are not
so obvious. At least, in Hearn's
writings there is nothing which
touches very closely such prose as
we found in De Quincey's dreams
and his "English Mail Coach".
Leverett W. Spring.

"Cap and Bells" Trials

The first trials for "Cap and
Bells" were held on Thursday and
Friday evenings in Jesup Hall at
7.30. Owing to the small num-
ber of candidates, further first tri-
als will be held, in conjunction
with the second trials, on Wednes-
day, Oct. 26, in Jesup Hall. If
any new candidates show sufficient
ability at that time they will be
elected without second trial. The
committee on admission to the
dramatic club, which consists of
Prof. Perry, Prof. Weston, Allen,
Hite '08 and Hazelton '09, award-
ed a second trial to the following
candidates: Butler, Gibson '08;
Dewey '09; Eldred, Griffith '10;
T. R. Brown, Carr, Dolph, Gil-
more, R. K. Johnson, Robison
and E. H. Winter '11.

Gun Club Starts Fall Campaign

The first Gun club shoot of the
year was held at the Taconic
traps Thursday afternoon. Four-
teen men took part, nearly all of
whom had not appeared at any
previous shoot. The best scores,
an eighteen and two seventeens,
were made by Hourdequin '11,
Brown '11 and Woolsey '11, re-
spectively. The club has received
an invitation to participate in the
tournament which will be held on
the range of the Oak Hill Gun
club, Pittsfield, on Friday, Oct-
ober 18.

Tennis Team Beats Pittsfield C. C.

The first dual match which the
tennis team has played this fall
resulted in a clean-sweep victory
over the Pittsfield country club at
Pittsfield last Saturday afternoon.
The courts were in excellent con-
dition, and the Williams team
playing in good form, took every
match in the doubles and singles
without much difficulty. T. K.
Thompson '08 defeated Shaw
7-5, 6-2; S. J. Thompson '08 won
from Brigham by a score of 6-1,
6-3; and Johnson '08 and Oakley
'11 each bested their opponents
by scores of 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1, 5-7,
6-2 respectively. In the doubles
the Thompsons, matched against
Shaw and Brigham, won 6-2, 6-4,
and Johnson and Oakley were vic-
torious by the score of 6-1, 6-1.

After the matches the Williams
team was entertained at dinner at
the club house of the Pittsfield
team.

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Three Touchdowns
 Continued from page 1, Col. 3.
 the goal and time was called shortly after the kick-off with the ball in Harvard's possession on her 32-yard line.
 In the second half Burr kicked off to Robb, who ran back 20 yards. Harvard's next touchdown came as the result of a blocked punt and a neat forward pass which Burr took over the line for Harvard's last touchdown. Parker kicked an easy goal.
 Parker kicked off to Robb who made little headway. LaMent was sent off the field and Williams was penalized 10 yards. Reid punted out of danger. Williams then made some consistent gains but Harvard finally got the ball on downs in mid-field. Williams was penalized 25-yards and a poor pass gave the ball to Harvard on Williams 10-yard line. With the ball on the 3-yard line Gilbert was thrown by D. Brown for a 6-yard loss, and Williams got the ball on downs. After punting out of danger, the Williams goal was again threatened, but a 15-yard penalty, two forward passes, a quarterback run and a 15-yard penalty on the Crimson placed the ball in the center of the field, when time was called.
 The summary:

HARVARD	WILLIAMS
Bird, M. C. Pierce lg,	re, D. Brown
Burr, Robinson lt,	rt, Bargfrede
Parker, Gilmore lg,	rg, Reid
Nonree, Grant c,	c, Morse
W. Pierce, Forsheimer, Bonney lg,	
	lg, Harter
Fish rt,	lt, Swain
Forster, Houston re,	ie, Elder,
Starr, Newhall qb,	
qb, Williams, Winter, Wadsworth,	
Lockwood, Gilbert lhb,	
	rhb, LaMent, Peterson,
Rand, Cntting rhb,	lhb, C. Brown,
Brennan, Butt, Waterbury fb,	
	fb, Robb.

Score—Harvard 18, Williams 0.
 Touchdowns—Brennan, Burr, Bntt, Goals—Parker 3. Umpire—Edwards, of Princeton. Referee—Whitney, of Cornell. Field judge—Langford, of Trinity. Linesman—Apollonio, Harvard and Moore. Timer—Clarkson. Time of halves—25 and 20 minutes.

Music Offered by Mr. Salter
 A course in the theory of music is being offered, for the first time at Williams, by Mr. Salter. No previous knowledge of music is required and Mr. Salter's course is open to all four classes. The elementary principles of music will first be studied, then the theory of composition will be taken up, and afterwards the history of the development of music will be reviewed. The class meets every Thursday at 4 o'clock in 16 Jesup Hall; the first meeting, held last Thursday, was attended by about twenty men.

The following alumni have been in town recently: Mabie, Stetson '67, Chapin '69, Gillette '82, Balingier '84, J. R. Garfield '85, Fessenden, Safford '87, Greene ex-'90, McKean, Peck '92, Frear, Taylor '95, Van Loon '96, Barrell '97, Keep ex-'97, Cole '98, Nicholl '99, Cooper, Hebard, Humphrey, Squires, Swift '00, Potter, Smith '01, Ransom ex-'01, Gay '02, Graves ex-'02, L. L. Brown, Sercomb '03, Appleton, Herrick '04, Weed ex-'04, Hershey '06, Smith '07, Stumpp ex-'09.

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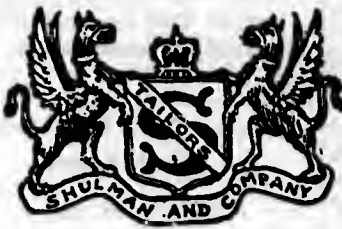
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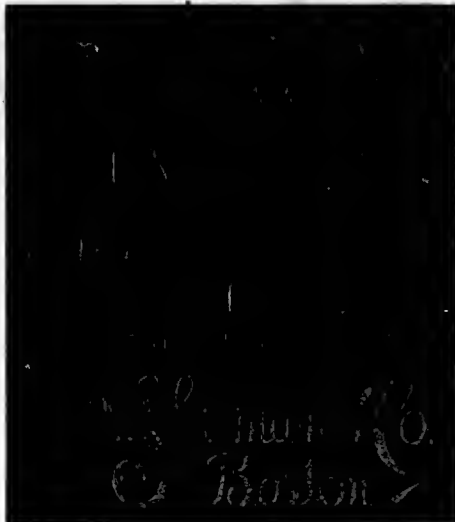
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COLLEGE NOTES

The Greylook hotel will close for the season Nov. 1.

Revised freshman chapel seating went into effect on Friday.

Professor Hewitt did not meet his classes on Friday and Saturday.

The new freshman caps have been on sale at Dempsey's since Friday.

Groben '08 is teaching manual training at the Williamstown high school.

Library assistants this year are: Buffinton '07, history, and Morgan '06 government.

Blakeman and Hardwick '11 are in the choir of the Episcopal church.

Langmuir '09, Lambie '10 and Adams '11 have been added to the orchestra membership.

Mrs. Howes rendered a solo at the vespers service yesterday afternoon in the chapel.

The 1909 Gul board will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7.30 in 14 East College.

Division IX of English 1 has been discontinued, and its members distributed among the other divisions.

Campbell 1911 has been appointed captain of the freshman track team for the sophomore-freshman dual meet next Saturday.

All entries for the sophomore-freshman track meet must be handed to Slattery '08 or Horrax '09 before noon of Saturday, October 19.

Freshman football candidates were called out to practice on Friday. Enough men for two teams came out and were coached by Pike '09.

After the Y. M. C. A. meeting last evening, Dr. Coffin talked informally with several of the members of the Christian Association in Jesup Hall.

Bullard '08, chairman of the honor system committee, will meet the freshman class immediately after chapel tomorrow morning to explain the honor system.

Professor D. T. Clark was elected secretary of the Democratic convention of the fourth Berkshire district at the meeting of the convention held Saturday in Pittsfield.

Professor Cleland and six members of the geology 1 and 2 classes made an excursion to the Cheshire iron mines last Saturday afternoon. The Cheshire glass sand quarries were also visited.

By special faculty action no member of the class of 1911 will be admitted to biology 1, for the second semester, regardless of the number of hours of advanced standing he may have.

While the canvass of the freshman class is not yet complete, the Bible Study committee reports that over one hundred freshmen have signified their desire to join the Bible study classes.

The football association has had published a score card. It is of folded white vellum with a "W" embossed in purple on the outside; it contains the schedule of games with blank spaces for the scores.

A collection of examples of Japanese art has been placed on exhibition in room 13, Hopkins Hall. The exhibit includes a number of specimens of Japanese painting, lacquer, ivory and wood work.

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The Record will continue to have a bulletin posted in Sanford's window on Mondays and Thursdays indicating the time at which the publication will arrive for distribution at the post-office.

Work upon the alterations in the north side of the third floor of Hopkins Hall has been resumed upon the arrival of the desired pressed brick, and the Art department will occupy the altered section within a short time.

The following men were taken on the Harvard trip: Captain Elder, D. Brown, LaMout, Reid, Roberts, Williams '08; Bargfrede, C. Brown, Hsrtter, Morse, Rohb, Swsin, Wadsworth '09; Grsvea, Pratt, Rooney, Stocking, Tillinghast '10; Mason, Peterson, Winter '11.

The preliminary trials for the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams debating league will be held next Thursday at 7.30 in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. Each speaker will have seven minutes for presentation of his arguments, three of which may be used for rebuttal.

The remaining sophomore class elections were held Thursday evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall. Since no member of the honor system committee was elected from 1910 last year, two members had to be chosen on Thursday. Lars S. Potter of Buffalo, N. Y., was elected secretary and Belvidere Brooks, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., treasurer; while Frank N. Dealy of East Orange, N. J., and William W. Smith of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were the honor system delegates elected.

ALUMNI NEWS

'68—Edward A. Durant, of Albany, N. Y., has been renominated for mayor of Albany on the Independent ticket.

'88—Nelson Rust Gilbert has recently written a novel entitled "The Affair at Pine Court," a tale of the Adirondacks, published by S. H. Lippincott & Sons.

'92—Andrew P. McKean, a member of the New York Bar association, has been renominated by the Republican party of Troy, N. Y., for president of the common council. Since graduation, Mr. McKean has studied at Gallaudet college, receiving an M. A. there in 1893, and has held instructorships at the same institution and at the New York Institute of Deaf Mutes in New York city.

'02—The engagement has been announced of Miss Bertha Pollack, of Philadelphia, Pa., to Cornelius Lynde, of Chicago, Ill.

'04—The engagement has been announced of Miss Irma McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKay, of Troy, N. Y., to Chester A. Jayne of Brooklyn, N. Y.

'04—The engagement of Miss B. Grace Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Weller, of New Rochelle, N. Y., to John S. Hamilton, of New York city, has recently been announced.

'05—Arvie Eldred, of Pownal, Vt., has been appointed an instructor in mathematics at the Troy High school, Troy, N. Y.

'06—William H. Curtisa has accepted a position as assistant foreman in the annealing department of the Naugatuck Foundry Co., Naugatuck, Conn.

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tion, J. M. Stower '08; leader of
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leader of banjo club, Gerald
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Dramatic Club—Manager, O. S. Web-
ster '08; president, G. E. Hite, 2d '07.

Tennis Association—President and
captain; T. K. Thompson '08.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business
manager, J. K. Byard '08; editor-in-
chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.

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Byard '08.

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Webster '08; captain, G. P. Lynde '08.

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Rising '08; captain, D. P. Brown
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, OCT. 17, 1907

NO. 27

WITH ORANGE SATURDAY

Williams Plays in Syracuse Stadium—Lines-ups and Teams

For the fifth time in football history, Williams meets Syracuse Saturday afternoon in the new Syracuse stadium in the fifth game of each team's season. The game will be called at 3 p. m. The team will leave on the 2.15 train tomorrow afternoon, will return to Williamstown at 5.01 a. m. on Sunday, and while in Syracuse will make the Hotel Vanderbilt its headquarters.

The Line-up

SYRACUSE	WILLIAMS
Reynolds le,	re, D. Brown,
Fisher lt,	rt, Bargfrede,
Cadigan lg,	rg, Reid,
Anderson c,	c, Morse,
Waugh rg,	lg, Harter,
Horr rt,	lt, Swain,
Burton re,	le, Pratt,
Banks qb,	qb, Williams,
Park (Capt) lhb,	rhb, LaMent,
Stimson rbb,	lbb, C. Brown,
Stein fb,	fb, Robb,

The Syracuse Team

The above line-up is the same as that which met the Carlisle Indians last Saturday, and scored one touchdown while holding the Indians down to fourteen points. J. F. O'Neil, Williams '02, Colgate's former coach, is head coach for Syracuse. Horr at right tackle has received high praise from Walter Camp, and is a fast line man. Capt. Park and the rest of the backfield are veterans of at least two seasons' standing. In practice stress has been laid on long forward passes. The Syracuse team averages 180 pounds and is generally conceded to be one of the strong eastern teams. Yale was held to two touchdowns, while last Saturday Carlisle was scored on by a long run. The Orange scores for the season follow:

Syracuse 28	Hobart 0
Syracuse 14	Rochester 6
Syracuse 0	Yale 11
Syracuse 6	Carlisle 14

The Williams Team

The Williams line-up shows few changes. Captain Elder may not be able to play on account of a strained knee. Brooks is back in the game, but did not go into the scrimmage yesterday. Peterson and LaMent also have received slight injuries. The position of quarterback is very uncertain. Saturday's game with Harvard was not encouraging. The chief fault in that game, fumbling kicks, was also evident in yesterday's practice, and moreover, no practice was held either in catching or running down under punts. The scrimmage was snappy, the second team's stubborn defense when near their goal line being especially good. The 'varsity play, although snappy, was erratic. Each team made one touchdown.

The Officials

The officials for the game will be: Referee, Evans Williams '93;

Continued on page 4.

THE COUNCIL MEETS

Swimming Association Recognized Hockey Suspended—Appointments

The second meeting of the Athletic Council this fall was convened Monday evening in Jesup Hall, and business relative chiefly to minor activities, was transacted. Swimming was formally recognized as a college organization and is to be subsidiary to the track association. Its term of recognition is, however, limited to one year, and if the interest in this sport proves sufficient to warrant it, the association will be made a permanent one after that time. The resolution which sanctioned this activity places two important limitations upon it: 1, that the association shall not become a member of any intercollegiate league; 2, that no subscriptions shall be solicited from the student body for its support.

Owing to its financial condition, the Hockey association will not be recognized as an association this fall until its outstanding indebtedness is paid. The amount of this deficit is \$23.21 which represents a portion of the loan of \$110 made to the association by the Council for the construction of the Weston Field rink. This provisional withdrawing of recognition means that no schedule can be approved and no team permitted to represent the college in this sport until the deficit is cleared up.

Two appointments of assistant managers were made as follows: Hockey, A. J. Santry 1909, of Roxbury; golf, H. B. Pennell, Jr. 1909, of Portland, Me. E. D. Atwater 1908, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was appointed manager of the swimming association. At the previous meeting of the council, the following officers for the year were elected: President, Dr. Frank W. Olds '76; vice-president, Prof. Henry D. Wild '88; graduate treasurer, Prof. Carroll L. Maxcy '87; secretary, W. B. Stone, Jr. '08.

Tennis Tournament Terminated

The finals of the annual fall tennis tournament for the college championship, played yesterday afternoon on the courts of the Taconic Golf club, were won by Ralph L. Oakley '11 of Englewood, N. J. The play was slow at first but improved considerably after the first set had been finished, in spite of the cold weather. Hemphill '11, Oakley's opponent in the finals, did not have good control over his lobbing stroke. Oakley was strongest at the net. The score was 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Change in Christmas Recess

The Christmas recess will begin at 4.30 p. m. on Thursday, Dec. 19, instead of on the preceding day as scheduled. College exercises will be resumed with chapel at 8.20 a. m., Friday, January 3, 1908. This change will obviate for many the necessity of travel on New Year's day to avoid double outting.

UNDERCLASS MEET

1910 and 1911 Meet Saturday on Track—Chances Favor Former

The annual fall track meet between the two lower classes will be held Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. While all entries will not be in until noon of the day of the meet, practically all of the candidates from each class have taken advantage of the morning and afternoon practice hours, and a fair idea of the relative strength of the two teams may be formed at the present time.

The two events which bid fair to be the most closely contested are the 100 and 220-yard dashes. The sophomores have apparently the best material in these events. Kelley '10, who won both last year, is running in excellent time this fall, while the freshman captain, Campbell, has done some fast sprinting in the tryouts. Windham '11 and Mott '11 seem to be the most promising of the remaining freshman candidates in these distances. The distance events, which were readily won last year by 1910, have not attracted any freshman entry of unusual ability.

The sophomores are undeniably weak in the hurdles. The loss of Merrill, who ran a close second to Horrax last fall, and of Stevens, leaves the class without a hurdler placed in the meet last fall. 1911's best representative in these events is Hultman.

The jumps are the uncertain quantities of the meet. All present sophomore entries in these events were unplaced a year ago, and the freshman class has failed to show any material worthy of especial note. Westbrook '10 who won third in the pole-vault, should again figure in the scoring.

The freshmen are just as weak in the weights as the sophomores are in the hurdles, and the seven places in the discus, shot-put and hammer-throw, which 1910 secured last fall, should again appear to their credit.

The officials chosen are as follows: Referee, Slattery '08; Clerk of Course, Hoch '09; Starter, Horrax '09; Judges of Finish, Prof. Smith, B. P. Allen, Searritt '08; Timers, Prof. Milham, Prof. McElfresh, Mr. Seeley; Field Judges, Gillett, Knight, McClellan '08, Johnston '09; Announcer, Hite '08.

Third Consecutive Championship

Auburndale, Mass., Oct. 16—Williams won the annual New England Intercollegiate Golf association championship team match this afternoon at Auburndale with the lowest total score of 58. Play was 36 holes against bogey. Captain Lynde came in 3 down, Jackson '10 and Campbell '11, 11 down, Lichtenhein 14 down, Mat less 19 down. Totals—For Williams 58 down. Dartmouth 64 down, M. I. T. 105 down. Amherst, Bowdoin and Brown did not enter a team.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

7.15 p. m.—Class conferences, 17, 23 and 28 J. H.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

10.00 a. m.—N. E. I. G. A. tournament singles, Auburn-dale.

2.00 p. m.—N. E. I. G. A. tournament singles.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

2.30 p. m.—1910-1911 annual track meet, Weston Field.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Syracuse football game, Syracuse Stadium, Syracuse, N. Y.

7.30 p. m.—Preliminary trials for Triangular league debate.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

10.30 a. m.—College Chapel, Rev. Willis H. Butler, of Northampton, Mass., will preach.

11.30 a. m.—Bible classes.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting. Rev. Mr. Butler will speak.

FIRST TRIALS

For Triangular League Debate, Saturday—Order of Speech

The preliminary trials for the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams league debating teams will be held Saturday evening in the Biological laboratory. Each speaker will be allowed seven minutes, four of which are to be used in direct argumentation and three in refuting the previous speaker. Each candidate is to be at the Biological laboratory ten minutes before the time scheduled below, in order to hear the arguments of the previous speaker. Special attention will be paid by the judges to the presentation of the rebuttals. Any other men who wish to enter the trials, will please hand in their names to J. K. Byard '08.

The sides and times for debating follow:

Fallon '11	7.00	McIntyre '08	7.00
Burton '11	7.14	Robison '11	7.21
Howe '09	7.28	Westerman '08	7.35
Winslow '09	7.42	Ryan '10	7.49
Latson '09	7.56	Dodd '09	8.03
Gutman '10	8.10	Johnson '10	8.17
Johnson '08	8.24	Greenbaum '09	8.31
Naumburg '11	8.38	Williamson '11	8.45
Cartwright '11	8.52	Shiland '10	8.59
Porter '11	9.06	Geer '11	9.13
Taylor '11	9.20	Greenbaum '10	9.27
Calboun '10	9.34	Dissell '11	9.41
Kellegrew '11	9.48	Phillips '11	9.55

Resident Candidates for M. A.

Only three candidates for the degree of Master of Arts have registered for resident study during the coming year, although the number who will study elsewhere for the Williams degree exceeds twenty. The candidates in residence are: William Mansfield Clark 1907, of Salisbury, Conn. (Chemistry, Physics); Otto Baumeister 1908, of Toulon, Ill., (Comparative Literature, Philosophy); and Henry James Spencer, Syracuse 1907, of Syracuse, N. Y. (Zoology, Chemistry), at present instructor in the department of biology.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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DAVID R. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
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E. H. WOOD 1909,
M. L. ERNST 1909, Alumni News.
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C. A. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

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daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Vol. 21 OCT. 17, 1907 No. 27

The Quadrangle System

More than a hint of a much-discussed new idea in dormitory construction is embodied in the embryonic plans for the completion of the Berkshire quadrangle. In fact, the analogy in many details with the so-called "quad" system is striking. That it is not a direct outgrowth of this is evident, however, when it is considered that the quadrangle idea has featured for several years in plans for the Williams campus developments. The constructional details of the system recently advocated at Princeton and Harvard agree with those of the new Williams quadrangle in including four dormitories, accommodating about 150 men, focused about a commons and reading and lounging rooms as a social center. But the analogy stops at a critical feature. The scheme to be adopted here will not contain the compulsory elements which feature in the other systems; thus for the present there can be conjured up no bug-bears to the fraternity system at Williams.

We can discover in this dormitory idea the details of a system

aimed to promote college democracy. If carried out to its liberal details, this plan is one which can hardly fail to cause satisfaction, especially to the considerable non-fraternity element in college. The latter comprise nearly 47 per cent. of the enrollment; they are distributed among half a score of boarding places, and co-operation by them is thereby hampered. They are of sufficient size and influence to constitute a distinct factor in the college. Distinctive effort on the part of the trustees to enable this element to become more co-ordinated and recognizable is therefore a commendable sign of policy. The merely tentative form of the plans places present criticism on a more or less unstable basis. If, however, these plans are carried out this fall in their prospective form, Williams will have the distinction of being a pioneer in putting a new dormitory system into actual practice.

Honor Pro Honore

The Williams honor system, the principle of which has just been explained to the freshman class, while accorded but passing attention by the undergraduates, is nevertheless one of the strongest elements in the whole fabric of student organization. Silent in operation, its significance is rarely associated with anything beyond the appending of ten formal words to written class-room work. But it has elements which reach far into the vitals of college life.

The system can be considered according to application in two ways: in the narrower sense as applied to class-room work, and in the broader sense as affecting all student activity. Viewed in the narrower sense, "Honor System" really implies a system of honor in examinations. This systematizing places every one on a uniform level of honor, and personal pride at least undoubtedly deters some from falling below this level by dishonest practice. The system recognizes that there is the possibility of such a thing as dishonesty in a college-body, and therefore by practical means, instead of by the parade of impossible ideals, seeks to reduce the dishonest element to a minimum. Objection to any form of honor system is brought up to the effect that it is reasonable to suppose that gentlemen are always on their honor, hence any system of honor is unnecessary. This is highly ideal, to be sure. But unfortunately honor is capable of so many gradations, even among gentlemen, that some uniform criterion is necessary. The mere guarantee of honorable work asserted in the statement cannot lower the honor of the truly honorable, nor can it lower the ideal of honor of those who lack honorable instincts. It places both classes of

honorable, and possibly dishonorable, men upon the general level which indicates that the validity of their signed statement is accepted.

What is not generally recognized in the honor system operation is the fact that the statement *per se* gives the student a security against the college authorities. In other words it protects him from charges of dishonest practice, unless adequate evidence to the contrary is found. This idea of a security against the authorities is a material feature which appeals to those for whom the ideal has less significance.

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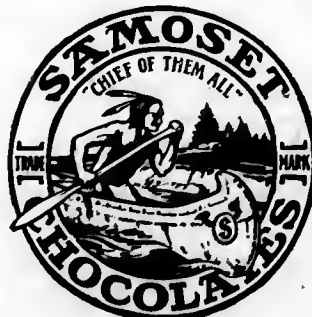
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Considered from the standpoint of its effect on student activities, in general it can be said that the system has made a marked advance. The "no deal" agreement witnesses a wider extension of the system. The same extension is now being made with marked success in other colleges. To spread the system so that its effect is found in all activities is to accomplish a worthy aim. We have made a long step in that direction, but the position of the system is yet more that of an ideal. Can we not convert the ideal into the practical?

COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated or the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor Williams Record.

DEAR SIR:

It is the sentiment of the Honor System Committee that members of the faculty should not assume that any paper is under the Honor System unless the honor statement is required upon that paper, since a statement of such assumption on the part of the professor merely tends to weaken the System by invoking its penalties without complying with the rules for its legal observance, and makes the punishment of any infringement more difficult. A statement, however, on the part of the professor, that he will put the men upon their individual honor, is entirely different, and has no bearing upon the point under discussion.

The committee wishes to call the attention of the undergraduates to the fact that the Honor System is the most valuable privilege possessed by the student body, and should be jealously guarded from infractions or possible forfeiture. As an agreement, it is binding upon the conscience of every man, and the affirmation is made upon his personal honor. Any carelessness in dealing with the agreement but a wrong to the rest of the men in college. Any violation should be reported to the Committee by whoever is aware of it, in order that it may be punished to the full extent.

For the Committee,
Bernard Westermann,
Henry Welcott Toll.

RESOLUTIONS

At a meeting of the junior class in Jesup Hall Tuesday evening, the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas: It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to call to Himself the wife of our revered and honorable professor and class officer, Professor Levorett Mears, be it

Resolved: That in behalf of the junior class we hereby express to him and his family our sincere sympathy for them in their bereavement, and be it further

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to him and also be published in The Williams Record.

For the class,
Gilbert Horrax
Joseph O. Hanson
Richard H. Eurich

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WILLIAMSTOWN

With Orange Saturday

Continued from page 1, Col. 1.

umpire, Booth of Princeton; field
judge, Wolfe of Columbia; time
keeper, W. A. Newell, Williams
'05. The time of halves will be
twenty-five minutes.

Alumni Plans

All arrangements for the reception
of the team are in the hands
of C. E. West '03, secretary of
the Alumni Association of Central
New York. The association has
planned to meet the members of
the team when they arrive in Sy-
racuse, and on Saturday evening
after the game to entertain them
by a theatre party. The round
trip rate from Williamstown to
Syracuse is \$7.58, and Manager
Stone secured tickets today for
those who intend to take the trip.

Williams-Syracuse Scores

Williams began football rela-
tions with Syracuse in 1895.
Since that time, of the five games
played Williams has won all but a
single contest. The Purple has
never been blanked, while in 1899
Syracuse was unable to score.
The first game, in 1895, was the
only one which has been played
at Williamstown. The scores fol-
low:

1895 Syracuse 10	Williams 28
1896 Syracuse 6	Williams 24
1899 Syracuse 0	Williams 6
1902 Syracuse 26	Williams 17
1903 Syracuse 5	Williams 17

Death of Mrs. M. B. Mears

Mrs. Mary B. Mears, wife of
Professor Leverett Mears, head of
the department of chemistry,
died at her home on Hoxsie street
last Tuesday morning as the re-
sult of a stroke of apoplexy. She
had been ill for a considerable
time but her condition was not
considered extremely serious.

Mrs. Mears was born in Charles-
ton, Va., in 1857 and graduated
from Mount Holyoke college. Af-
ter her marriage in 1878 she resided
three years in Amherst, while
Dr. Mears was on the faculty of
Amherst college. In 1881, Pro-
fessor and Mrs. Mears came to
Williamstown where they have
made their home for twenty-six
years. Mrs. Mears took a promi-
nent part in the establishment of
the college infirmary, and has
been actively interested in its
maintenance.

The funeral services will be held
at the house on Hoxsie street at 3
o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Ex-'93—Frank Henry Wood-
man, son of Professor and Mrs.
H. F. Woodman of Beverly, Mass.,
died from an attack of typhoid
fever on July 25 in Charleston, S.
C. Mr. Woodman was connected
with the Clyde Steamship Co. at
the time of his death.

'98—Miss Leonora Mariotti
was married to Percival H. Tru-
man at the home of the bride's par-
ents in Rome, Italy, on June 27.
Mr. Truman is practicing law in
Chicago, Ill.

'99—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eder
of Mt. Holly, N. J., have an-
nounced the engagement of their
daughter, Marion Butler Eder to
Fred M. Joiner of New Bruns-
wick, N. J.

'02—A son was born on August
7 to Professor and Mrs. Homer E.
Woodbridge of Colorado Springs,
Col. Mr. Woodbridge is a mem-
ber of the faculty of Colorado
college.

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Thursday, Oct. 17—"The Gingerbread Man," with Ross Snow, Gus Pixley and Fred Nice; the original big company. Friday, Oct. 18—"Tom Waters in the big musical comedy, "The Mayor of Laughland." Saturday, Oct. 19; Matinee and Night—"Daniel Boone." Monday, Oct. 21—"Little Heroes of the Street."

MUSICAL CLUBS SCHEDULE

Four Concerts Before New Year's—

First in Jesup Hall Nov. 16

A series of four concerts to be given before New Year's has been arranged by the management of the musical clubs. This is the most extensive schedule for this time of year in many years. The annual fall concert, some three weeks earlier than usual, will be held in Jesup Hall on the evening of November 16 after the Amherst game. The other three will be given at the beginning of the Christmas vacation. The list follows: December 19, at the Ten Eyck hotel, Albany, N. Y.; December 20, Pelham Manor Country club, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; December 21, Montclair Country club, Montclair, N. J. Owing to a change in the date of the Christmas vacation, a concert at Englewood, N. J., had to be canceled.

First College Sing

The first of this season's college sings was held in Jesup Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30. The college cheers were practiced and while no new songs were presented about a dozen of the old regulars were rehearsed. Mr. Salter and Page '10 played the piano and Rising '08 led the singing. Roberts '08 spoke on the need of new college songs and parodies for use in the remaining football games. It was also urged that the undergraduates should start now to make their plans for going to both the Wesleyan and Brown games. J. N. Sayre, Princeton '07, spoke on the Princeton spirit. Warren '07 and Austin '05 also addressed the meeting.

Swimming Practice Begins

Following the action of the Athletic Council in regard to the recognition of swimming, Captain Bowker issued a call for candidates on Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium. Thirty men responded. Dual meets will be arranged with Amherst and Brown, and the services of Mr. R. J. McCormick of the Brookline Swimming club will probably be secured as coach for the coming season. The following are the candidates: Campbell, McGuckin, Mills '08; Engelhard, Gutterson, Harter, Pike, von Witzleben, Wadsworth, Woodruff '09; Calhoun, H. W. Fowle, Gould, Larabee, LaMont, Page, Pulver, Stevens, Templeton, Tillinghast, Van Woert, Weary '10; Dana, Dolph, Gildersleeve, Jones, Hooker, W. T. Parker, von Witzleben '11. Practice and time trials will be held Saturday afternoon in the tank.

Resolutions by Class Officers

Whereas: It has pleased Almighty God to take unto Himself the wife of our beloved Professor Leverett Mears, it is

Resolved: That in behalf of the undergraduates of the college, we hereby express to him and to his family our sincerest sympathy in his deep sorrow, and it is further

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to him and also be published in The Williams Record.

V. G. Roberts 1908,

G. Horrax 1909.

L. S. Pratt 1910,

J. D. Peterson 1911.

FALL '07 Hats Now Ready

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Work taken Wednesday returned Saturday.

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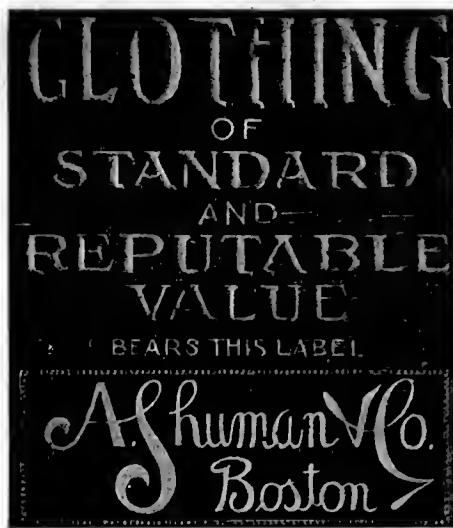
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Joint Meeting on Debating

A joint meeting of the Philologist and Philotechnian debating societies was held on Wednesday evening in Philotechnian Hall for an informal discussion of the question to be debated in the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams league debates. Groben '08, president of the 'Logian society, presided. Asst.-Professor Lewis spoke on present debating interests at Williams as compared with the enthusiasm of fifty years ago represented in the recently published pamphlet of William D. Porter '50 on the subject. Asst.-Professor Lewis was questioned by the members of the societies on the definition of the terms in the proposition, and on the general line of attack. The meeting was well attended.

Dartmouth Basketball Purified

The Athletic Council of Dartmouth college has passed a resolution aimed at professionalism, which places the basketball team of that college under the direct control of a graduate coach, who in turn is responsible to the Council. The regulation limits the season to twelve weeks; it prohibits the playing of more than three home games a week, or more than that number on any trip; it does away with a training table; and it provides that individual players who take part in an unauthorized game, whether representing the college or not, shall be liable to disqualification.

Rev. W. H. Butler Will Preach

Next Sunday the chapel pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. Willis H. Butler, pastor of the Edwards (Congregational) church, Northampton, Mass. He preceded Rev. Mr. Clayton as pastor of the Williamstown Congregational church, from which he was called to his present charge. Last fall he preached before the college on October 7.

COLLEGE NOTES

The class of Astronomy I has begun observatory work at night.

The date for settlement of term bills has been extended to Oct. 22.

During this week and next, the Dean will hold no afternoon office hours.

The alteration of room 12 Hopkins Hall, was completed and the scaffolding removed yesterday.

The remainder of the freshman caps arrived Monday and have been placed on sale at Dempsey's. The usual fall repairs to the baseball diamond, consisting of grading and rolling, are now being made.

Brooks '10 has returned to college after a brief vacation which he took on account of injuries received in football.

Men desiring to try for the position of reader for the musical clubs should hand in their names to J. M. Stower '08.

Mr. Willard E. Hoyt '92, treasurer of the college, has returned to Williamstown after a vacation of five weeks abroad spent chiefly in England.

The new stationary seats for the two recently opened recitation rooms in the rear of Goodrich Hall have arrived and are now being put in place.

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Through the kindness of Mr. Gustav H. Schwab a German art magazine, *Kunsthandwerk*, has been added to the list of periodicals in the art room, 13 H. H.

LaMent '08 will play the violin and Parsons '08 the piano at a concert in the Williamstown Opera house next Monday, Oct. 21, for the benefit of the Methodist church.

A system of local telephones, leading from the main room upstairs to the various basement rooms below, has been stilled in the library to facilitate communication.

Warren '07 and Gutterson '10 acted as the officials of the football game between Drury academy and Williamstown high school on the high school grounds yesterday afternoon.

Eligibility to compete in the handicap cross country meet requires that each candidate must have participated in ten or more runs before the day for which this run is scheduled.

A club for the Williamstown boys has been organized as a branch of the Y. M. C. A. under the leadership of Asst.-Prof. Perry. Mr. Sayre, Bedford '08 and Palmer '09. The use of the gymnasium has been secured for alternate Monday evenings.

Thirty men responded to the call for track candidates Tuesday afternoon. In the gymnasium, Captain Horrax spoke briefly on fall track work in general and cross country work in particular. Entries for the sophomore-freshman meet were received.

Mr. Green, recorder of the college, is away on a two weeks' vacation in Brooklyn, N. Y., and will return a week from next Monday. In Mr. Green's absence, H. L. Fisher '09 has assumed most of the recorder's duties in the Dean's office.

Kelly has been appointed captain of the 1910 track team and B. P. Allen '08 has been appointed leader the cross country runs. Allen will have entire charge of all cross country work which hereafter will be considered as distinct from regular track work.

The result of the efforts which the Zeta Psi fraternity has made to close the south curve of Main street into South street, will not be known until the annual town meeting next March. The affair was at first referred to a committee, but has now been transferred to the general town meeting.

The Art department has recently acquired two copies of old masters, Michael Angelo's "Creation of Man," and Donatello's "St. George," and also an excellent photograph of the Campanile, or bell tower, in Florence designed by Giotto. Frames for these pictures have arrived and they will shortly be hung in Hopkins Hall; the first in the faculty room and the other two in the second floor hall.

The following are the candidates for the freshman football team: Andrews, Angevine, Bohnet, Carr, Chapin, Cook, Diseell, Edwards, Elliott, Forgan, Gardiner, Gildersleeve, Gilmore, Hale, Haywood, Lewine, O. W. Loomie, J. P. Loomis, Latimer, McDowell, Naumburg, Parker, Price, Radway, W. J. Rider, Sherman, Starrett, Underhill, Van Gorder, Van Schaack, Viall, Williamson, Winter. These candidates elected Radway temporary captain.

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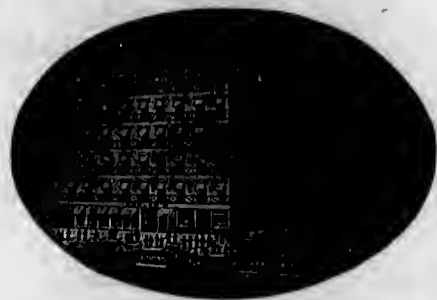
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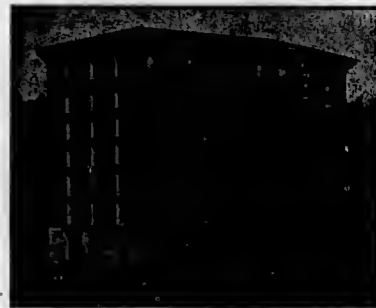
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leader of glee club, R. B. Rising '08;
leader of banjo club, Gerald
Mygatt '08.
Dramatic Club—Manager, O. S. Web-
ster '08; president, G. E. Hite, 2d '07.
Tennis Association—President and
captain, T. K. Thompson '08.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business
manager, J. K. Byard '08; editor-in-
chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.

Williams Record—Business manager,
C. B. Osterhout '08; editor-in-chief,
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ards '09; editor-in-chief, F. M. Myers
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Golf Association—Manager, O. S.
Webster '08; captain, G. P. Lynde '08.

Hockey Association—Manager, R. B.
Rising '08; captain, D. P. Brown
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Swimming—Captain, F. E. Bowker,
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Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
OCT 22 1907
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VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, OCT. 21, 1907

NO. 28

GOLF TROPHY WON

Williams Carries Off Team Honors —Singles Won by Stucklen

For the third consecutive time, Williams won the championship team match of the New England Intercollegiate Golf association, on the Woodland Golf club links at Amherst, Mass., last Wednesday. The individual tournament commenced Thursday morning with the qualifying round and ran through Saturday morning. This victory gives Williams permanent possession of the trophy cup which was offered at the first tournament in 1903 with the provision that it should be permanently owned by the team which first won three championships. Only three colleges entered teams this fall, and the contest was match play against bogey for 36 holes. Williams was 58 down; Lynde



CHAMPIONSHIP CUP

having the best score of 3 down was easily the best man in the match. Dartmouth's score was 64 and M. I. T.'s 105. The second best individual scorer was Gorton of Dartmouth who finished 10 down. The course was only in fair condition, but the weather was ideal, there being little wind and a warm temperature. The score:

WILLIAMS		DARTMOUTH	
G. Lynde	-3	Stucklen	-11
R. Jackson	-11	Gorton	-10
R. D. Campbell	-11	Martin	-13
A. Lichtenhein	-14	Lord	-14
J. Matloss	-19	Smith	-16
	-58		-64
M. I. T.			
Barcus	-21		
Turner	-20		
Tillard	-16		
Campbell	-23		
Coffin	-25		
	-105		

Only nine men entered the qualifying round of the individual tournament, which was contested in medal play. Lord of Dartmouth

Continued on page 4.

ON THE DEFENSIVE

Syracuse Takes Game from Williams 9-0—Purple Outweighed

The second defeat of the season came to Williams last Saturday at the hands of the Syracuse university eleven in the Archibald Stadium, Syracuse, N. Y., by the score of 9 to 0. A considerable crowd of Williams alumni formed a cheering section at the game, and in the evening the Central New York Alumni association entertained the team with a theatre party.

Syracuse's victory was due chiefly to Williams' poor offensive work and to the weight of the Orange eleven which averaged about 9 pounds more than the Purple. On the offensive Williams was slow in charging, both in the line and behind it. On the other hand, the Orange was seldom able to break through the strong Berkshire defense which held firm in the first half on the 1-foot line. Syracuse was fast on forward pass formations and worked them with almost unvarying success. Horr's end runs and Morse's defensive game at centre were the individual features of the contest. Failing to make consistent gains on the offense, Williams was on the defense for the greater part of the game. Near the close of the game Williams missed a chance to score when the ball was rushed to the 5-yard line where Syracuse held. Stein's tries for goal added sensational features to the game.

First Half

Reid kicked off to Syracuse. Against stubborn defense, the Orange rushed the ball to the Williams 20-yard line where Stein tried his first goal from placement. The kick failed and LaMent punted out. A few minutes later Williams held for downs, but being unable to gain was forced to punt. Syracuse then again forced its way nearly to the 20-yard line and Stein failed in his second attempt at goal from placement. LaMent punted out and this time Syracuse held possession of the ball. Again the Orange team forged down the field to within striking distance and again Stein failed to kick the ball over the bar. After the third punt-out, Syracuse made for a touchdown instead of a goal. The home eleven rushed the ball back down the field almost to the Williams goal. On the 1-foot line, Williams held and got the ball on downs. LaMent punted out of danger and the Williams goal was not threatened again until the second half, although the ball was in the Purple territory all of the time.

Second Half

Wadsworth received the ball on the first kick-off in the second half and ran it back 20 yards. Several plays were tried without much success and the ball went to Syracuse on downs near the middle of the field. With steady rushes and forward passes, Syracuse reached the

Continued on page 5.

FIRST HANDICAP MEET

Interclass Track Contests on Thursday and Friday.

The interclass handicap track meet will be held next Thursday and Friday instead of Saturday afternoon as previously announced, in order to escape conflict with the Brown game. On Thursday at four o'clock the following events will be contested: 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, half-mile run, two-mile run, high jump, broad jump, shot-put, and discus throw. Entries for the meet must be handed to Mr. Sealey, Slattery '08, Hoob or Horrax '09 before 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, Oct. 23, and no entries will be received after that hour.

Preliminary Debating Trials

The preliminary trials for the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams debating teams took place on Saturday evening in the Biological laboratory. The successful candidates were McIntyre, Johnson '08, Howe, Latson '09, Crawford '10, and Robinson '11. Six members of last year's varsity debating teams will also take part in the final trials as follows: Byard '08, Dodd, Ernst, Robb, Toll '09, and Carrington '10. Groben '08 and Sayre '09 members of last year's teams will not take part in the first triangular league debating trials. On October 28 from the twelve men above mentioned four speakers and two alternates will be chosen to form the teams which will meet Amherst and Wesleyan on December 13.

The striking feature in the trials of Saturday evening was the omission, in all but one or two cases, of all forms of introduction and summary. Legislation as a result of revaluation of railroad property by the federal government was presupposed by all the contestants. The constitutionality of such a revaluation, moreover, was not questioned. The delivery in most cases was ragged and as a whole the trials were not up to the standard of former years. Byard '08 was the presiding officer. Asst.-Prof. Lewis, Mr. Clemens, and Mr. Morgan acted as judges.

Funeral of Mrs. Mears

The funeral of Mrs. Mary B. Mears was held at her late Hoxsie street residence Friday at 3 o'clock. President Hopkins conducted the service, which opened with a prayer and reading of Scripture. An undergraduate quartet, consisting of Rising '08, Matz '09, Erskine '10 and Hoch '09, sang two hymns and Professor Hewitt made a few remarks on the life of Mrs. Mears. Professor Russell conducted the burial service in the college cemetery.

From Friday, Nov. 22 to Tuesday, Nov. 26, the Y. M. C. A. of North America will hold its thirty-sixth annual convention at Washington, D. C.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23
7.30 p. m.—Cap and Balls trials, J. H.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24
4.00 p. m.—Handicap track meet,
—Weston Field.
7.15 p. m.—Class conferences, J. H.
7.30 p. m.—College meeting, J. H.

TEMPLETON CAPTAIN

Leader of Varsity Basketball Team for Season of 1908

At a meeting of the basketball association last Saturday, Stuart John Templeton '10, of Oak Park, Ill., was elected captain of the varsity five for the coming season to fill the vacancy left by C. M. Waters 1908, who did not return



CAPTAIN TEMPLETON

to college. Templeton prepared for Williams at the Oak Park High school, where he was captain of the basketball team. Last year he was substitute pitcher on the varsity baseball team, and won his "W" as right forward in varsity basketball. He was also captain of his class basketball team.

Gun Club Shoots Well

The Gun club held a practice shoot on the Taconic traps Thursday afternoon. While some of the most expert shots in the club were absent, the scores made indicate there is good new material in the incoming class. On Friday, two members took part in an invitation tournament held on the traps of the Oak Hill Gun club, Pittsfield. Brown and Woolsey '11 were each entered in three twenty-bird events. The former tied for first in one event with a score of 15 birds, and Woolsey tied once for second with 14 kills. A high wind made accurate shooting impossible.

On the afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week there will be cheering and singing practice on Weston Field. Further notice as to the time of starting from the Gym. etc., will be posted on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall. It is requested that every one be present at the football practice on Weston Field these afternoons.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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E. H. WOOD 1909.
M. L. ERNST 1909, Alumni News.
GERALD MYOATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
G. ENGELHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CAER 1909.
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

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daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily; telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 OCT. 21, 1907 No. 28

One Half Gone

According to the football savants
the slumping season is not only
due, but has in some cases already
passed. We naturally prefer to
believe that the latter case applies
to the Williams eleven. Satur-
day's contest gave far less evidence
of ragged play than did the game
at Cambridge one week previous,
but room for improvement there
undoubtedly is and we cannot be-
lieve that we have received more
than a hint of what is to be the
top form of the team for the two
final games of the season.

With half of a difficult schedule
completed, even though the Pur-
ple goal line has been crossed six
times by an opponent's ball, the
forecast for the four remaining
games does not contain elements
of particular gloom. In ability to
follow the ball and in the general
grasp of the new style of play, the
team has shown woful deficiency
at times, but the spirit of the
eleven when driven to defence as
in the last two games has not only
called forth favorable newspaper
comment, but has revealed great
possibilities. What we look for
now is an even balance between

the power of defence and that of
offence.

We have discussed the fortunes
of eleven men; we must not over-
look the four hundred and fifty re-
maining in the college. For it is
in their power to make or to break
the team. The schedule this fall
offers unrivalled opportunity for
showing just what may be the
measure of Williams spirit; there
is excellent chance in the two re-
maining trips for the undergrad-
uates to show that this measure is
of vast dimensions. We do not
propose to enter on a dissertation
upon that much-mouthed term
'college spirit.' What we ask, how-
ever, is that each man shall men-
tally inquire whether he has done
his best in the way of supporting
the eleven. The coming Brown
game could profitably be made
the occasion for a spirited college
meeting, and if such is held it will
be incumbent on those who claim
to support the team to be present.
We can therefore estimate the per-
centage of the college which really
sings with sincerity, the words
'we'll back the team forever.'

The Value of a Championship

Now that we have stowed away
in the archives of Williams athlet-
ics the records of another cham-
pionship, the more cynical may
inquire as to just what is the val-
ue to the college of such an
achievement. Measured in the
hard, material way it is the value
of a 52-ounce silver cup; measured
in abstract results it is the worth
of added prestige to Williams ath-
letics.

Of advertisement for the college
there is some in the winning of a
championship; of the satisfactory
feeling of being 'on top' there is
considerable; but of gratification
at the thought that the name of
the Purple has been matched on
even terms with that of another
college and not found wanting,
there is the greatest amount. Re-
garded from the self-pride stand-
point, a championship reveals the
satisfactory fact to our alumni and
friends that Williams is capable
of the highest proficiency along
a certain line. Or if we view it
from the negative side and suppose
that the fair fruits of champion-
ship never fell to the lot of the
Purple, it is evident that the col-
lege would have a reputation of
far less magnitude than at present
to strive to uphold. But the
knowledge that there is a cham-
pionship standard to uphold lends
interest to the cause of the cham-
pionship activity, and marshals up
the spirit of emulation. Hence a
quality of spirit is developed, and
this is the most satisfactory ac-
companiment of a championship.

As in one championship so in
another, whether it be debating
or whether it be golf, the thing
that is decided is the superiority
of the arguing ability, skill,

strength or spirit of one college
over that of another. Its value is
thus chiefly relative. But in the
case of a golf championship the
real value is increased somewhat
by the fact that it is five men who
have added honor to the college
without receiving support of the
more spectacular 'bleachers' sort.
That they have by themselves add-
ed prestige to our athletic interests
is cause enough for the gratitude
which is expressed by the under-
graduate body.

It is unpleasant to note that
there are still some members of the
freshman class who have not yet

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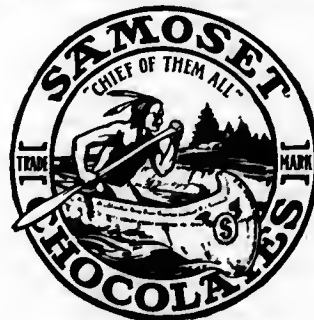
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complied with the custom requiring them to wear the regulation cap. Refusal on the part of any man to adapt himself to a generally accepted usage is not regarded as the kind of attitude which we desire to see persuaded on the campus. We trust therefore that all of the members of 1911 will cooperate in seeing to it that each of the delinquents wears the required cap by next WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER TWENTY-THIRD.

FOR M. A. IN ABSENTIA

Twenty-one Will Study in Fifteen
Subjects—Chiefly English

In addition to the resident candidates for the degree of M. A. whose names were published last Thursday, twenty-one have registered renewal for study in absentia for this degree, making a total of twenty-four candidates. This is even less than the number registered last fall. The subjects chosen and the number, including resident students, pursuing studies in each are as follows: English, 12; Philosophy, 9; Greek, 4; Mathematics, 3; Chemistry, 2; French, 2; Geology, 2; History, 2; Latin, 2; Art, 1; Astronomy, 1; Comparative Literature, 1; Italian, 1; Physics, 1; Political Science, 1; Psychology, 1; Romance Languages, 1; Spanish, 1; Zoology, 1.

In the list of candidates in absentia below, the major study is in each case printed first. The candidates are: W. S. Boice '07 (English, Philosophy); J. W. Boyd '00 (Philosophy, French); F. D. Cheydeur '05 (French, Spanish); R. F. Clark '00 (Mathematics, Astronomy); M. G. Cole '00 (English, Philosophy); W. A. Dayton '05 (Greek, English); C. W. Dunham '96 (Greek, English); Arvie Eldred '05 (Geology, Mathematics); H. P. Hammond '00 (Mathematics, Political Science); J. Hatheway '99 (Romance Languages, Latin); J. H. Hollister '04 (English, Philosophy); J. N. Lewis '89 (English, Philosophy); R. M. Merrill '05 (English, Italian); H. D. Miner '01 (Greek, English); W. S. Pettit '05 (History, Philosophy); W. G. Ramsay '95 (History, Art); C. D. Stiles '00 (Psychology, English); S. G. Tenney '86 (English, Geology); A. S. Watson '99 (English, Philosophy); C. B. Wilbur '06 (Latin, Greek); W. P. Yarnelle '07 (Philosophy, English).

'75—Harvey Rice Stafford, of Canajoharie, N. Y., was drowned on September 6 while bathing in Canajoharie creek. At the time of his death Mr. Stafford was in the insurance business. He is survived by a brother and two sisters.

'06—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Clapp of Dedham, Mass., to Henry Dyke Bixby, will take place next Tuesday, October 22 at Dedham, Mass.

Ex-'07—The marriage of Miss Florence A. Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Babcock of Lansingburgh, N. Y., to Clarence B. Stewart took place at the home of the bride's parents on August 7, 1907.

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SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN

Golf Trophy Won

Continued from page 1, Col. 1.
and Lynde '08 and Matless '09
each made a score of 87. In an
extra-hole match Lynde lost, thus
failing to qualify. Stucklen of
Dartmouth won easily from Lich-
tenhein '09, as did Martin from
Lord, both of Dartmouth. Camp-
bell beat Gorton 4-6 on the 19th
hole, while Matless beat Jackson
on the 19th 4-5. In the semi-
finals Stucklen required an extra
hole to down Campbell.

First round: H. W. Stucklen
(Dartmouth) defeated A. Lichten-
hein (Williams) 5 and 4, R. D.
Campbell (Williams) defeated R.
Gorton (Dartmouth) 1 up (19
holes), F. A. Martin (Dartmouth)
defeated A. Lord (Dartmouth) 5
and 3, J. Matless (Williams) de-
feated Jackson (Williams) 1 up
(19 holes).

Semi-final round: H. W. Stuck-
len (Dartmouth) defeated R. D.
Campbell (Williams) 1 up, 19
holes, F. A. Martin (Dartmouth)
defeated J. Matless (Williams) 6
and 5.

Final round: H. W. Stucklen
defeated F. A. Martin, both of
Dartmouth, 4 and 3.

The trophy, which by the team
victory comes into perpetual pos-
session of Williams, is a solid sil-
ver loving cup 9 inches high,
weighing 52 ounces, upon which
is the following inscription:
"New England Intercollegiate
Golf Association Team Champion-
ship." The cup has a flaring top
and is ornamented with three
handles. It rests upon an ebony
pedestal which contains silver
bosses engraved with the names of
the colleges which at one time or
another have held the cup.

POPULARITY

Interesting Address by Rev. W. H.

Butler on the Desire to be Popular

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Sun-
day evening was addressed by
Rev. Willis H. Butler of North-
ampton, who chose as his subject
"The Desire to be Popular."
Dr. Butler selected David as his
scriptural example, whose popu-
larity is recorded as being so great
that all his acts delighted the peo-
ple.

The desire for popularity is
wholly natural and by no means one
of which to be ashamed. Other
things being equal, men always
have chosen the popular side; and
when compelled to act against
public approval have enjoyed the
distinction of being martyrs. As
some men are naturally offensive
and repulsive in their manner, so
others are naturally pleasing.
Such was David. He pleased
without trying to please. Three
factors in the acquirement of popu-
larity should be remembered. In
the first place it is poor policy to
try to purchase popularity. To
try to please is a virtue so long
as the popularity is not bought;
but purchased popularity is al-
ways insecure. Moreover, one
should not endeavor to please
everybody; for a multitude
is ever fickle and therefore some-
thing upon which no reli-
ance can be placed. Instead one
should value the approval of au-
thorities. Lastly one should aim
to be independent of popularity,
lest he should be at an utter loss
when he has lost it all.

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Thursday, Oct. 17—"The Gingerbread Man," with Rosa Snow, Gus Pixley and Fred Nice; the original big company. Friday, Oct. 18—"Tom Waters in the big musical comedy, 'The Mayor of Laughland.'" Saturday, Oct. 19, "Malina and Nigh—" "Daniel Boone." Monday, Oct. 21—"Lilla Heross of the Street."

On the Defensive

Continued from page 1. Col. 2.
15-yard line, from where, five minutes after the kick-off, Stein succeeded in kicking a clean goal from placement. Syracuse kicked off to Williams, and consistent gains were made up to mid-field where the Syracuse defense stiffened. Wadsworth's on-side kick was recovered, but Williams was compelled to punt. Here the visiting team slumped somewhat and Syracuse's fresh backs Wolf, Dudley and Camplin, ploughed through to the Williams 35-yard line, where Horr got around left end and was stopped only on the 5-yard line. On the second play following, Wolf took the ball over the line for the second tally of the game. Stein missed a difficult goal.

Reid kicked off to Syracuse. The Orange made some short gains and then fumbled. After two downs, Peterson broke away and ran 35 yards to the goal line, but as he stepped outside, the touchdown was not allowed. Williams now braced and rushed the ball down to the 5-yard line, where on third down, a delayed pass play was broken up for a loss; Wadsworth attempted a goal from the field which fell short of the line. Syracuse punted out of danger and the game ended a few minutes later.

The summary:
SYRACUSE WILLIAMS
Reynolds, Larkin lb, re, D. Brown, Fisher lt, rt, Bargfrede, Cadigan, O'Brien lg, rg, Reid, Anderson, Shimer, Van Arnam c, c, Morse, Roberts, Waugh rg, lg, Harter, Horr rt, lt, Swain, Burton re, le, Pratt, Banks qb, qb, Wadsworth, Park (Capt.), Wolf lhb, rlb, LaMent, Peterson, Stimson, Dudley rlb, lhb, C. Brown, Stein, Camplin fb, fb, Robb, Score—Syracuse 9, Williams 0. Touchdown—Wolf. Goal from field—Stein, Umpire—J. B. Murphy of Brown. Referee—J. A. Evans of Williams. Head linesman—Louis Hinkey of Yale. Assistant linesmen L. Fitcher of Syracuse and Fowle of Williams. Time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

NOTICE

—Those Students who have not satisfactorily adjusted their accounts with the Treasurer's office, by noon of Tuesday, October 22d, 1907, will be reported to the Dean for suspension under Administrative rule number 45.

Willard E. Hoyt.

'98—Miss Emma C. Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Grant of Summit, N. J., was married to Harry Dwight Nims of New York city on Saturday, June 8, in the Central Presbyterian church in New York city. Mr. Nims is practicing law in New York city.

'98—Matthew A. Graff, M. D., of Sewickley, Pa., died at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., on August 4 as a result of an operation for appendicitis. Dr. Graff entered Williams college with the class of 1898 after graduating from Kiskiminetas college. After leaving Williams he studied medicine in the Western Pennsylvania Medical college, where he received his doctor's degree in 1901. Mr. Graff was a member of the American Medical society.

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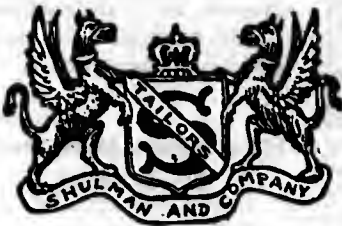
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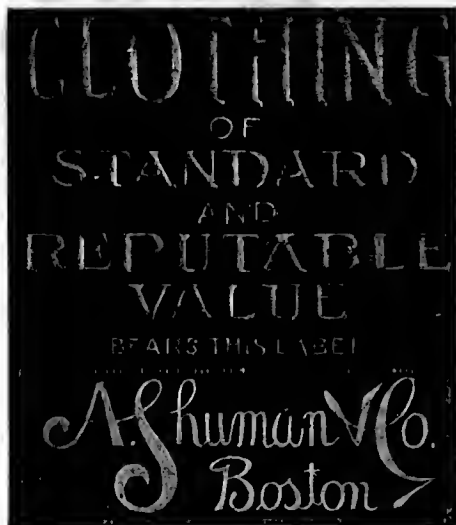
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FRESHMEN SWAMPED

1910 Wins Meet By Margin of 50 1-2 Points—Campbell Best for 1911

While a sophomore victory was looked for in the underclass track meet, held on Weston Field last Saturday, it was not expected that the freshmen would be completely snowed under by the score of 78 3-4 to 38 1-4 which stood against them at the end of the afternoon. Although freshmen were placed in every event only two first places were credited to 1911, and these events, the shot and discus, were both won by Mason. The freshmen failed to do as well in the hurdles as had been expected, Lewis '10 winning both the high and low barriers by a good margin. Campbell, the 1911 captain, ran a close second to Kelley in the sprints, however. In the 440-yards dash, Angevine '11 was close behind Shields '10, when he fell within a few yards of the tape, and Karcher '10 finished second. Four contestants tied for first in the high jump at the rather low height of 5 feet 3 inches, and the points were divided equally among the four men. It is probable that they will jump this tie off at a later date to determine which of the four will be entitled to his numerals. Perhaps the most interest centered around the pole-vault, a long drawn out contest, which finally went to the sophomores at the very low height of 9 feet 4 1-2 inches. Thomas did particularly well in the hammer-throw, bettering his distance made in the Brown meet last spring by 7 feet 4 inches.

Summary of events:

100-yard dash—Kelley 1910, 1st; Campbell 1911, 2d; Hultman 1911, 3d. Time 10 2 5 secs.

220-yard dash—Kelley 1910, 1st; Campbell 1911, 2d; Hultman 1911, 3d. Time, 23 2-5 secs.

440-yard dash—Shields 1910, 1st; Karcher 1910, 2d; Starrett 1911, 3d. Time, 57 2-5 secs.

880-yard run—Smith 1910, 1st; Grannis 1910, 2d; Newton 1911, 3d. Time, 2 min., 13 3-5 secs.

One-mile run—Grannis 1910, 1st; Newton 1911, 2d; Coan 1911, 3d. Time, 5 min., 4 secs.

120-yard hurdles—Lewis 1910, 1st; Crane 1911, 2d; Ely 1910, 3d. Time, 17 2-5 secs.

220-yard hurdles—Lewis 1910, 1st; Karcher 1910, 2d; Crane 1911, 3d. Time 29 2-5 secs.

High jump—Ely, Lewis, Westbrook 1910; and Campbell 1911 tied for 1st. Height, 5 ft., 3 in.

Broad jump—Tampleton 1910, 1st; Ely 1910, 2d; Brown 1911, 3d. Distance, 19 ft., 4 in.

Pole vault—Westbrook 1910, 1st; Van Sohaack 1911, 2d; Brown 1911, 3d. Height, 9 ft., 4 1-2 ins.

Hammer throw—Thomas 1910, 1st; Mason 1911, 2d; Wood 1910, 3d. Distance, 114 ft., 6 ins.

Shot put—Mason 1911, 1st; Wood 1910, 2d; Thomas 1910, 3d. Distance, 35 ft., 6 ins.

Discus throw—Mason 1911, 1st; Thomas 1910, 2d; Wood 1910, 3d. Distance, 92 ft., 10 ins.

Summary of Points

	1910	1911
100-yard dash,	5	4
220-yard dash,	5	4
440-yard dash,	8	1
880-yard run,	8	1
One-mile run,	5	4
120-yard hurdles,	6	3
220-yard hurdles,	8	1
High jump,	6 1/4	2 1/4

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Hammer throw,	6	3
Shot put,	4	5
Discus throw,	4	5
	78%	38%

COLLEGE NOTES

Sawyer '08 is in the infirmary. The Glee club will start its rehearsals tonight.

Recitations in Chemistry 3 were not held on Friday.

Potter '10 is a member of the choir at the Episcopal church.

Fifteen men attended swimming practices in the gymnasium on Saturday.

Professor Russell did not meet division I of Philosophy 1 on Friday.

Out of deference to Professor Mears no college exercises were held after 3 o'clock on Friday.

The Y. M. C. A. Bible study classes met yesterday morning after chapel for the first time this year.

The league debating agreement has been sent to Brown, Dartmouth and Williams for ratification.

First and second trials for Cap and Bells will be held next Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall.

Powell and Spring '10 were the officials at the Drury Academy-Adams high school football game on Saturday.

The proof sheets of the college enrollment for the new catalog have been posted in Hopkins Hall for correction.

A committee has been appointed to collect the extra tax assessed at the last junior class meeting for the one week debt.

The Essex County club meeting to have been held Friday evening was postponed to this evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall.

The following have been appointed library assistants: Aldrich, Coleman, N. W. Sheldon '08; Coleman, Nelson '09; Ryan '10 and Newton '11.

A communication from the president of the Amherst Debating union received recently states that the word "revaluation" in the question for the league debates is to be interpreted "physical valuation."

The following alumni have been in town recently: Eggleston '68, Mygatt '70, Perry '87, Travell '89, Squires '00, Doughty, Mears '03, Austin '05, Brady, Mears '06, Gregory, Klausner, Mears, Smith '07, Waterworth ex-'08.

A new street, starting just north of Walden's storage building, has been cut through from Spring to Hoxsie streets, and is to be called Walden street. The final grading is about completed and the street will be opened this week.

D. Brown, LaMent, Roberts, Williams '08; C. Brown, Bargfrede, Hartel, Morse, Pike, Robb, Swain, Wadsworth '09; Fowle, Graves, Pratt, Tillinghast '10; Peterson and Wintser '11 were taken on the Syracuse trip.

The honor system was explained to this freshman class after chapel Saturday morning by Bullard '08, chairman of the honor system committee. President Hopkins and Professor Rice also spoke briefly of the significance of the system and the application of its principles to all branches of college activity.

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mandolin club, H. R. Johnston '09;
leader of glee club, R. B. Rising '08;
leader of banjo club, Gerald
Mygatt '08.

Dramatic Club—Manager, O. S. Web-
ster '08; president, G. E. Hite, 2d '07.

Tennis Association—President and
captain, T. K. Thompson '08.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business
manager, J. K. Byard '08; editor-in-
chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.

Williams Record—Business manager,
C. B. Osterhout '08; editor-in-chief,
D. B. Scott '08.

Gul.—Business manager, M. D. Rich-
ards '09; editor-in-chief, F. M. Myers
'09.

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J. A. Bullard '08; corresponding
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Byard '08.

Golf Association—Manager, O. S.
Webster '08; captain, G. P. Lynde '08.

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Rising '08; captain, D. P. Brown
'08.

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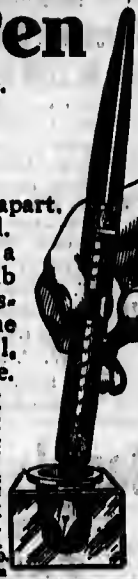
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1907

NO. 29

ON ANDREWS FIELD

Football With Brown Saturday— The Teams Compared

On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Williams will meet Brown university on Andrews Field, Providence, R. I., in the sixth game of the season for both elevens. Although Brown and Williams have met in baseball frequently for a number of years, the coming contest will be only the second football game between the colleges. The only other game played was at Providence in 1903 when Brown won 22-0. The Williams team will leave on Friday at 3.49 p. m. for Providence by way of Worcester; but will return by way of Boston Saturday night, arriving here at



CAPTAIN PRYOR
OF THE BROWN TEAM

5.35 a. m., Sunday, by special sleeping car. While in Providence the team will stay at the Narragansett hotel. No special rates have been secured for those making the trip, but the price of round trip tickets, going by way of Worcester and returning by way of Boston, is \$6.82. Reserved seats for the game may be secured from Manager Stone at 8 West College for \$1.00, including the price of admission.

The Line-up

BROWN	WILLIAMS
Pryor (Capt.), left end	Eider
Kirley, left tackle	Swain
Conklin, left guard	Harter
Seidler, center	Morse
Smith, right guard	Reid
Ayler, right tackle	Bargfrede
Hazard, right end	D. Brown
Honiss, quarterback	Wadsworth
Dennie, left halfback	C. Brown
Mayhew, right halfback	LaMent
Reguler, fullback	Peterson
McDonald, fullback	Robb

Continued on page 4.

THE 1909 GUL

Preliminary Plans for Annual—Innovation in Elections

It is not possible at this early date to announce many of the features which will enter into the 1909 Gul, but a few of the details have already been decided on conditionally. The board of editors have planned a cover of light-colored cloth—probably a light grey—stamped with an original design containing the college seal. As much emphasis as possible will be laid upon the grind department this year, and an innovation in the shape of full-page cuts of the various fraternity houses will be introduced. The contract for engraving has been let to the Elatio City Engraving company, of Buffalo, N. Y.

With the concurrence of Gargoyle, the rules governing Gul elections have been amended in the case of the election of art editors. Beginning with this year, all members of the sophomore class who desire to be considered candidates for art editor of the next year's Gul will be required to enter a competition during the fall and winter terms of their sophomore year. The judges of all work submitted in this competition will be the editor-in-chief and the two art editors of the junior Gul board, and they will recommend to the sophomore class at the time of the regular Gul elections in March the four highest men in the competition. Two out of these four will be elected to the board by the incoming junior class. By instituting this competition it is hoped to improve both the quantity and quality of art work in the college annual.

Japanese Art

Upwards of eighty plates, most of them reproductions of Japanese paintings and other works of art, have been placed on exhibition in room No. 13 Hopkins Hall. The collection includes several lithographs and engravings of pottery and folding screens, and also a few interesting old wood cuts. The best feature of the exhibit is a series of about fifteen hand paintings of the conventional kimono girl. The execution of these last plates is exquisite, the detail and brilliancy of coloring being especially striking.

College Meeting Tonight

Tonight at 7.30 a college meeting will be held in Jesup Hall at which Prof. Russell and Asst. Prof. Perry will speak on the present athletic outlook. Singing and cheering practice will also be held, and it is hoped that there will be an increase in the number of men who go to Brown as a result of the meeting. The question of checking cane week expenditures and of making the cane committees of the two lower classes responsible to their classes for their financial operations will also probably be discussed.

ON WESTON FIELD

Handicap Meet Today and Tomorrow—Scratch Men

Eight events in the interclass handicap track meet were contested this afternoon on Weston Field, and the remainder will be run off tomorrow at 4 p. m. The class winning the highest number of points on both these days will be awarded a banner. There will be no individual awards. There is a large list of entries for this meet, and the names of the scratch men in each event are given herewith:

100-yard dash—Alexander. Kelley '10; 220-yard dash—Kelley '10; 440-yard dash—Shields '10; 880-yard run—Hopkins '09; one-mile run—Allen '08, Grannis '10; two-mile run—Bonnar '09; 120-yard hurdles—Lewis '10; 220-yard hurdles—Lewis '10; high jump—Atwater '09; broad jump—Templeton '10; pole vault—Wastbrook '10; shot put—Mason '11; discus throw—Bowker '08, Thomas, Wood '10, Mason '11; hammer throw—Thomas '10.

The officials of the meet are as follows:

Referee—Slattery '08; judges at finish—Byard, McGuckin, Webster '08; timers—Mr. Seeley, Scarritt, Scott '08; clerk of course—Hool '09; field judges—Gillett, Knight, McClellan, Van Alen '08.

Final Triangular League Trials

The final trials for places on the Amherst - Wesleyan - Williams league debating teams will be held on Monday, October 28, in the Thompson Biological laboratory commencing at 7 o'clock in the evening. Each speaker will be allowed nine minutes, four for rebuttal, the previous speaker and five for the presentation of his main arguments. In order that he may hear the arguments of the previous speaker for rebuttal, each contestant must report fifteen minutes before the time scheduled below. From the twelve candidates who will compete, four regular speakers and two alternates will be chosen for the varsity teams. The schedule follows:

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
Crawford '10 7.00	McIntyre '08 7.00
Toll '09 7.18	Dodd '09 7.27
Howe '09 7.36	Robison '11 7.45
Latson '09 7.54	Carrington '10 8.03
Ernst '09 8.12	Robb '09 8.21
Johnson '08 8.30	Byard '08 8.39

Rev. H. C. Robbins Sunday

Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Englewood, N. J., will preach at the morning chapel service next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Robbins graduated from Yale in the class of 1899, and from the Cambridge (Episcopal) Theological seminary in 1903. Before going to Englewood, he was assistant rector of St. Peter's in Morristown, N. J. He occupied the college pulpit a year ago last spring on May 6.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

4.00 p. m.—Handicap track meet, Weston Field.
7.15 p. m.—Class conferences, J. H.
7.30 p. m.—College meeting, J. H.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

4.00 p. m.—Handicap track meet, Weston Field.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Brown football game, Andrews Field, Providence, R. I.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

10.30 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, of Englewood, N. J., will preach.

11.30 a. m.—Bible classes.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting. Address by Ex-President Carter.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

7.00 p. m.—Final trials for the Triangular league debate, T. B. L.

GEOLOGY TRIP

Annual Excursion to Providence, R. I., and Narragansett Basin

The annual intercollegiate geological excursion will be held this fall in the vicinity of Providence, R. I., on Saturday, October 26. The Association of New England Colleges which conducts this annual tour includes Amherst, Brown, Harvard, M. I. T., Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale. Prof. Charles W. Brown of Brown University will direct the 1907 excursion. In November 1906 the excursion was held at Meriden, Conn., and at a meeting of the representatives of the different institutions at that time Prof. Cleland was elected permanent secretary.

The delegates will spend Friday night at the Crown hotel, Providence, R. I., and the start of the expedition will be made at 8.30 o'clock the following morning. Various formations along the bay shore will be studied, including the Carboniferous fossil sandstones, the glacial deposits and several layers of carbonaceous shales. An old graphite mine at Cranston will be visited and the basal conglomerates and crystalline rocks of Narragansett will come in for a share of inspection. In general, the excursion will include a study of the Narragansett Basin.

Williams will probably send about eight delegates who will leave Friday in order to attend the conference of representatives which will be held Friday evening in Providence.

Good Government Club Plans

It is the intention of the Good Government club to begin the winter program of meetings as soon as the football season is past. In general, the program this winter will probably be much the same as that which was followed during the last two years.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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DAVID B. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, Associate Editors
E. H. WOOD 1909.
M. L. ERNST 1909, Alumni News.
GARLAND MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
G. ENGELHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CAIR 1909.
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

Office Hours: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Vol. 21 OCT. 24, 1907 No. 29

Following the Team

"Hot-house" spirit—the kind that must be carefully nurtured by frequent appeals and forced in its growth by periodic exhibitions of enthusiasm—may accomplish a certain purpose for a short time, but when lined up side by side with genuine spirit it shows to minor advantage. The support accorded to the football team from now on must contain all the elements of the so-called "old-time" spirit if anything is to be added to the football prestige of Williams during the next three weeks.

On Saturday Williams will encounter an exceptionally fast and experienced eleven at Providence. It is clearly evident that the days of grace for the conversion of indecision into decision, concerning attendance at this game, are nearly at an end. Perhaps it is not too much to ask that at least one-half the college undertake the 300-mile journey. For seniors it is one of the few remaining opportunities which they may have of ever again witnessing the performance of a Purple eleven; for freshmen it is an excellent chance to show that the spirit of Williams is their spir-

it, and that no mistake is made in reposing confidence in their ability to maintain the old standard.

The Non-Popular Hero

That the members of a debating team are not popular heroes is a characterization which has been made of them. The term must not be interpreted by the word "unpopular"; it only embodies an idea of the failure of the student-body to accord to the members of a debating team a place in the scale of undergraduate activities which is on a level with that assigned to members of other teams. In short, debating, for so long regarded as a major college interest, now experiences difficulty in some cases in competing with many of the minor activities.

Two causes are assigned for the waning college interest in debating; undergraduate indifference toward exhibitions of this form of mental athletics, and the loss of prestige due to successive debating defeats. Indifference of such sort is encountered that the various triangular league innovations seem to have failed to arouse it from its lethargy; but it is only indifference within the college that must be combated. No scapegoat can be found outside to bear the odium of this state of affairs. For it is by the alumni that debating is received at its true value, and we do not consider an exaggeration the statement of one alumnus to the effect that "never before was there greater interest in debating among the alumni of the various colleges than at the present time." Extreme partisan sentiment also goes so far as to assert that a victory on the Jesup Hall platform is worth two on Weston Field. While we cannot expect the sympathies of the undergraduates to perform a somersault and assign debating to so high a plane, yet a plea for this interest must be advanced before another season is sped on its way. The student-body is accused of fostering an attitude of indifference toward various phases of college activity; the general attitude toward debating for the past two years does not add any disproof to this theory.

Debating reverses can only be repaired by greater interest and greater team material; hence the waning of debating due to defeats is something that can be corrected by the undergraduates. Williams has not won a victory for a year and a half. Nevertheless the same perseverance should be seen in this line as in others, and adversity should inspire the college with new desire to become a leader in the tri-college leagues, rather than a tail ender.

And how can the non-popular be raised nearer to the level of the popular? If the debating interests are casting about to secure a

means for bringing their activity into greater esteem, we cannot refrain from suggesting the revival of the old Senate. This novelty, instituted and maintaining a brief existence in the fall of 1905, proved its own popularity by the interest it aroused. Conducted as a pseudo-senate, those meetings in Griffin Hall provided both amusement and excellent practice in extemporaneous speaking.

Finally, what interest is aroused in the activity should have staying qualities to counteract a tendency to relapse into a forgotten quantity in the period between seasons. At present we find that

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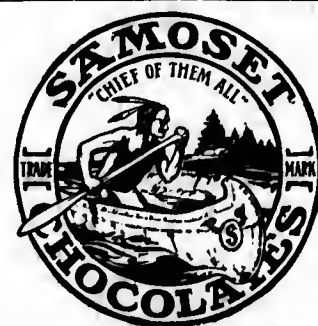
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the principal interest of the college in general centers about some sporadic enthusiasm, a column or two in the newspapers and much verbiage expressing appreciation of the hard work done by the debaters. To say that interest in debating has waned to a minimum, would be tantamount to saying that debating is a dead activity; while such a statement cannot now be made it is the duty of the student body so to protect the interest that it may never be said.

Program of Classical Society

The Classical society has planned a program of several meetings to be held monthly in the west wing of the Library during the coming winter. The intention this year is to arrange for the presentation of several short papers by members on at least two of the evenings, and after these have been read, to throw the meeting open for a general discussion of the evening's subject. All students in the Greek and Latin elective courses are eligible for membership in the society.

The subjects of the meetings for which definite arrangements have been made are as follows:

November 5—(first meeting). Reading of the "Adelphi" of Terence by members of the society, with an introduction by a faculty representative from the department of Latin.

December 3—"Greek Festivals." Papers will be presented by members of the society, followed by a general discussion.

March 24—Reading of the Greek comedy, "Plutus," of Aristophanes.

The society expects make arrangements for an address by Professor Manatt of the department of Greek at Brown University, on the subject, "Recent Excavations in Crete," and an address by some member of the Williams faculty will probably be included in the program. "Greek and Roman Clothing" will be the topic for discussion at one of the other unscheduled meetings.

RESOLUTIONS

The Faculty of Williams College desire to convey to their colleague, Professor Mears, their profound sympathy in his great bereavement.

They also wish to give expression to their high appreciation of the superior qualities in the character of Mrs. Mears and of the great usefulness of her life.

Though she bore many responsibilities in her own family, her home was one of kindly hospitality. The work she accomplished for the college infirmary, and through the Good-Will club for the town, testifies to her efficiency and ready devotion to the welfare of others.

Into the sorrow of our colleague we enter with reverent, affectionate sense of fellowship, for in the loss which has come to him the whole college circle and the community have suffered irreparable impoverishment.

For the Faculty,
Samuel F. Clarke
John H. Hewitt
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WILLIAMSTOWN

On Andrews Field

Continued from page 1, col. 1.

The Brown Team

The statistics of the Brown
varsity players and probable sub-
stitutes follow:

Name	Position	Wt.	Ht.	Age
Pryor,	end	160	5.10	22
Kirley,	tackle	199	6.3	23
Conklin,	guard	196	6.0	25
Seidler,	center	182	6.0	19
Smith,	center	181	5.9	22
Ayler,	guard	190	6.0 1/2	22
Collins,	sub. guard	180	5.10 1/2	17
Cobb,	sub. guard	180	6.1	23
Hazard,	tackle	192	6.0	23
Swain,	end	155	5.9	22
Honise,	end	170	5.10	22
Dennie,	quarter	150	5.8	22
O'Connor,	sub. qb	145	5.8 1/2	19
Mahew,	half back	152	5.5 1/2	21
Regnier,	half back	155	5.6 1/2	20
Alger,	sub. hb	160	5.9	21
Whalen,	sub. hb	165	5.10	21
McDonald,	full back	182	6.0	21
Beytes,	sub. fb	180	6.0	21
Bushnell,	sub. fb	185	5.11	21

Averages, 172.95 5.10 1/2 21.35

McDonald, the regular fullback,
is at present suffering from water
on the knee, but it is expected
that he will be sufficiently recov-
ered to play Saturday. The rest
of the Brown team are in excel-
lent physical condition. Captain
Pryor, end; Kirley and Hazard,
tackles; Ayler, guard; Dennie,
quarterback; Mahew, halfback;
and McDonald, fullback, received
their insignia last year. Dennie,
who will general the team on Sat-
urday, played end last year, and
Conklin, the veteran center of
three years' experience, is this
year filling the position of left
guard. Brown's coach, Robin-
son, has coached the team for
six years. He is assisted by last
year's captain and quarterback,
Schwartz '07.

The coaches have worked for
speed this year inasmuch as the
backfield is lighter than usual,
and this end has been the more
easily attained inasmuch as the
team possesses some very fast men
who have distinguished them-
selves on the track. Four of them
participated in the Brown-Will-
iams track meet in Williamstown
last May. In consequence, trick
plays have been developed to a
considerable extent, and various
wing shifts have been employed
more than other formations.

Brown's scores for 1907 are as
follows:

Brown 16	N. H. State	0
Brown 5	M. A. C.	0
Brown 24	Norwich	0
Brown 40	Maine	0
Brown 0	Pennsylvania	11

The Williams Team

The Williams team averages
about 1 1/2 pounds heavier than the
Brown eleven while the age of the
former averages 1.35 years younger
than that of the home team.
Practice on Tuesday was not en-
couraging. The scrubs played
havoc with the varsity line, mak-
ing four touchdowns and two
safeties, and taking excellent ad-
vantage of numerous varsity fum-
bles.

In yesterday's practice the var-
sity showed little improvement.
The scrub kept the ball in the
varsity's territory for the greater
part of the time and scored a
touchdown and two goals from the
field, which L. Williams dropped
easily over the bar. The var-

A. D. BASTIEN

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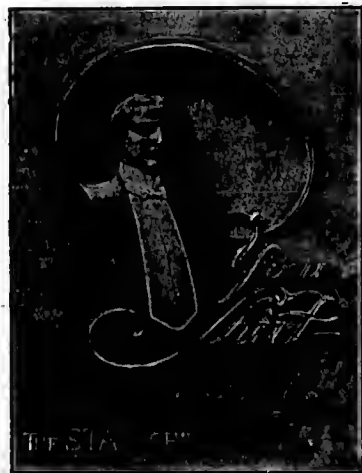
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Richmond Theatre..

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Empire Theatre

Monday, October 28, "Coming Thro' the Rye," with Frank Lalor and Sallie Stembler.

Tuesday, October 29, Jules Murry's big scenic production "At Yale."

sity's two touchdowns were both made as the result of long runs. Pratt got around the scrub right end for forty yards, and Morse made the touchdown. Wadsworth did some good dodging in a broken field and scored a touchdown. Several new plays were tried with indifferent success. Captain Elder's knee continues to improve, but he was not in his suit yesterday nor Tuesday. Before the scrimmage a short period of kicking practice was held. The team appears to be able to handle punts in better form than during last week, but there is still a tendency towards fumbling.

The Officials

The officials are to be W. W. Morris of U. of P., referee; J. H. Mines of U. of P., umpire, and Burleigh of Exeter, field judge.

November Lit. Contents

The Brook Released, frontispiece.

Turn Truant Days—verse, Bernard Westermann.

The Gullible Ghost—story, Roger Sherman Loomis.

The Reappearance of Poetry—essay, Horace Holley.

The Brook Released—verse, Willard Ansley Gibson.

The Red Day—story, Albert Selmsner Coons.

John Keats—verse, Julian Park.

The Crew That Laughed—story, Gerald Mygatt.

Suggestions: To S. R. P., H. H.; Petit Jean, F. M. G.

Sanctum; Chat, R. S. L.; Sign of the Shears; Book Notices.

ALUMNI NEWS

'81—The announcement was made by the Secretary of the Interior, James R. Garfield '85, on October 13 of the appointment of Frank Pierce of the class of 1881 as first assistant secretary of the interior, to succeed Thomas Ryan. Mr. Pierce will enter upon his new office on November 1. After graduating from Williams, Mr. Pierce studied law under Col. Davis, former speaker of the Colorado legislature. Since then he has been a member of the constitutional convention of Utah, a member of the Utah house of representatives, and has been connected with the Indian Reserves.

Hopkins '03 and Zoller '04 graduated from the Harvard Law school last June and were admitted to the Massachusetts bar in September.

'03—The wedding of Miss Julie Pnyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Payne of Long Island city, New York, to Charles J. Wood of Southbridge, Mass., took place on May 28 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Wood is studying law at the New York university law school.

Ex-'06—The marriage of Miss Luois Langhorne Cobb, daughter of John B. Cobb of 26 West 74th street, New York city, to George N. Hill of the same city, took place on October 16 at the Church of Heavenly Rest, New York city. Chauncey Hills '06 acted as best man and Chester Jnyne '04, Carleton Hubbard ex-'06, Donald Hills '07 and Alfred Cowperthwaite ex-'06 were among the ushers. The bride and groom will tour in Europe until late in December, and upon their return will reside in New York city.

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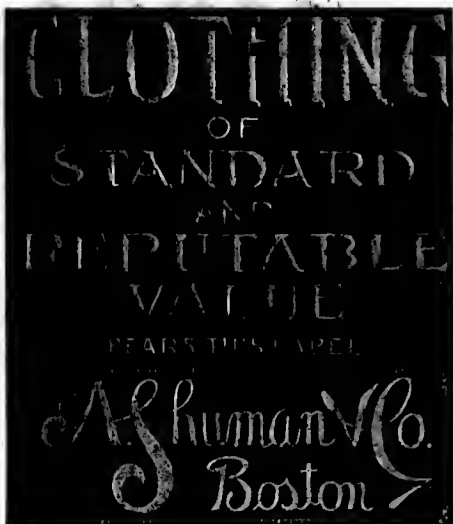
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Cap and Bells Elections

The final trials for Cap and Bells were held last evening in Jessup Hall at 7.30. There were 37 candidates, 8 of whom were elected to membership by the committee on admission, consisting of Assistant-Professors Perry and Weston, A. Allen and Hite '08, Hazelton '09. All candidates evidently had learned their parts well; prompting was seldom required; and the parts were really acted, not simply recited. The freshman material was particularly good, and of the 8 men elected, six were members of 1911. Most of the candidates acted Englishmen's parts, and as usual there was a scarcity of girls' parts and humorous pieces.

The following men were chosen by the committee: Gibson '08; Richards '09; Biggins, Crane, Dolph, Johnson, McLellan, G. K. White '11.

Volcanoes and Fossils

Professor Cleland has had reprinted in pamphlet form two articles published by him this summer, one entitled "Some Little-Known Mexican Volcanoes" which appeared in the August Popular Science Monthly, and the other upon "The Restoration of certain Devonian Cephalopods with Descriptions of New Species" which was included in the contents of the July number of the Journal of Geology.

The treatise on Mexican volcanoes is illustrated by seven excellent cuts made from photographs taken by the author himself while he was on an expedition in connection with the International Congress of Geologists in 1906. The three volcanoes described are those of Colima, Toluca and the cinder cones of the Santiago valley. Colima, active as recent as 1903, permits of a close and comparatively safe inspection of its crater floor. The ascent of this volcano is, however, peculiarly difficult and exhausting because of the irregular and crumbly character of its lava-coated slope. Toluca, although reaching a height above sea-level of 14,833 feet is relatively easy of ascent. Its most interesting feature is the lava dome in its crater which bears a striking analogy to the Pelée cone. The group of eleven cinder cones in the Valle de Santiago presents a curious spectacle in that dry region, inasmuch as several of them are filled with pure water in the form of small lakes—one of them having a diameter of more than a mile.

The treatise on the "Restoration of certain Devonian Cephalopods" embodies descriptions of seven species of the Gomphoceras occurring in the Middle Devonian limestone at Berthelet, Wis. Owing to the fractured state of the specimens found, the author found it necessary to construct plaster restorations of several species in order to bring out their characteristics more clearly. The poor preservation of the fossils and the varied forms in which they occur, some being known locally as "horses' hoofs," make it difficult to determine the actual number of species present.

The fall tennis championship cup has been placed on exhibition in Farley-Candee's window.

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COLLEGE NOTES

Wadsworth '09 and Peterson '11 have been taken on the training table. Fourteen men are now at the table.

The four colonial marble porches at the entrances of East College have been completed and the scaffolding removed.

To Saturday, Oct. 19, three seniors, no juniors, five sophomores, and twenty freshmen had taken no cuts in any subject.

Professor Morton held the first meeting of his Bible study class last Sunday. It is the first of a series of studies of the life of Christ.

Professor Maxey lectured today before the Thursday Morning club of Great Barrington on the subject, "The Literature of Fiction."

The usual debating meetings of Philotechnian and Philologist to have been held last evening were postponed to next Wednesday evening.

President Hopkins has placed a large collection of pamphlets dealing with railroad rates and valuations in the seminar room in Griffin Hall.

Dr. Franklin Carter is ill at Waterbury, Conn., but is expected to be sufficiently recovered to return to Williamstown and meet his classes in Theism within a few days.

Grinds, drawing and photographs of local interest are desired for the 1909 Gul. Drawings should be sent to the art editors, and other contributions to any other members of the board.

The following have been appointed football directors: 1908—Douglass, Gillett, Payson; 1909—Howe, Kline, Latson; 1910—Erskine, Herrick, Dunning, Waldo; 1911—Beach, Ford, Mott, Oakley.

The alterations in the Thompson Physical laboratory are completed, and the new room, No. 8, will be used for the laboratory exercises in Physics 4 which will begin next week. Instruments for the study of dynamics and statics have been installed.

At a meeting of the Essex County club held last Monday evening in Jesup Hall the following officers were elected: President, Johnson '08; vice-president, Enrich '09; secretary, Denly '10; treasurer, Winter '11. These officers will constitute an executive committee.

The Gun club held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the Biological laboratory and a practice shoot this afternoon at two o'clock on the Taconic traps. The club will take a team of five men to shoot against the Oak Hill Gun club at Pittsfield on Saturday, Nov. 3.

The fifth Connecticut Valley Student Mission Conference will be held on Oct. 26 and 27 in Dwight Hall at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Reduced rates may be obtained from B. Westermann '08, the Williams delegate, for those desiring to attend the conference.

In the absence of the 1911 president, Garfield presided at the freshman class meeting last evening in Jesup Hall at which Peterson was elected captain of the 1911 football team. A sample of the class pipe was shown at the meeting. It is similar to the 1910 pipe, but the bowl has an outward slope instead of being straight.

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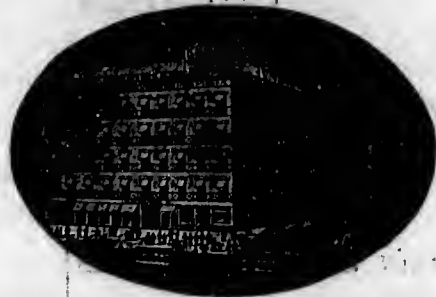
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Basketball—Manager, W. H. Scarritt
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mandolin club, H. R. Johnston '09;
leader of glee club, R. B. Rising '08;
leader of banjo club, Gerald
Mygatt '08.

Dramatic Club—Manager, O. S. Web-
ster '08; president, G. E. Hite, 2d '08.

Tennis Association—President and
captain; T. K. Thompson '08.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business
manager, J. K. Byard '08; editor-in-
chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.

Williams Record—Business manager,
C. B. Osterhout '08; editor-in-chief,
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, OCT. 28, 1907

NO. 30

FLUKY FOOTBALL

Purple Outdone by Brown 24 to 11 —Open Plays and Forward Pass

In a game abounding in flukes and loose playing, with the ball repeatedly changing hands and shifting its position over the field during the first half, Williams was defeated by Brown on Andrews Field, Providence, Saturday, by a score of 24 to 11. The new style of football was exhibited in various forms during the majority of the fifty-five minutes of play. Mayhew and Dennie of Brown broke away repeatedly for long gains down the field as the result of forward or double passes, and while Williams attempted the forward pass almost as frequently as its opponents, they were unable to work the play successfully, and several times lost the ball as the result of a fumbled catch or the quick interception of the ball by a Brown player. In the line, Brown was undoubtedly stronger than Harvard whom Williams met two weeks ago, and held well except in the last part of the second half, when the Purple braced twice on the five-yard line, and, regaining the ball on downs, forced Brown back to the center of the field by old-style football. In the handling of punts, Williams showed the same lack of skill which has characterized the play in nearly every game this season. Wadsworth misjudged several punts in the first half and many yards were lost as a result. Two touch-backs were all that saved the Purple from an even greater defeat as a result of these losses. Peterson played an excellent game at fullback, and Swain was very effective at left tackle. All the scoring occurred during the first half.

First Half

The first three touchdowns came in rapid succession. Brown kicked off at the beginning of the first half. On the next play Williams worked the forward pass successfully, but Wadsworth passed the ball out of bounds, and the play did not net a large gain. Brown secured the ball on a fumble on Williams' 30-yard line, and advanced it close to the goal line, but the play was not allowed. Williams held for downs on the 5-yard line, and, unable to gain, tried what appeared to be a forward pass. Wadsworth was downed before he could get the ball into play, and Brown made the first touchdown. MacDonald heeled a difficult fair catch and kicked the goal. Brown received the kickoff, but could not gain from the 23-yard line. A forward pass nearly went astray and in the next play Swain blocked Dennie's punt, and fell on the ball behind the goal line. LaMent kicked the goal, making the score 6 to 0. Wadsworth caught the next kickoff, and by clever dodging ran back to the 35-yard line. Mayhew intercepted a forward pass, however, and ran 45 yards for a touchdown.

Continued on page 4.

1910 WINS MEET

Handicap Interclass Contest Brings Out Mediocre Field

The first annual fall handicap track meet was held on Weston Field Thursday and Friday afternoons, beginning at 4 o'clock. The interest shown in the meet was not as great as the management had hoped, and two events, the pole vault and the 220-yards dash, were not contested on account of the fact that less than three of the entries were present. The sophomores won the meet with 50 points, the freshmen being second with 33, the juniors third with 15, and the seniors last with 10.

The feature of the meet was the finish of the 100-yards dash, the four leaders being closely bunched at the tape. Alexander '11, making an excellent start, barely maintained his lead on Kelley '10 in the last ten yards, and secured second place to Lambie's first. The two-mile run was closely contested between Coan '11 and Grannis '10, all the point-winners in the last event had heavy handicaps. Westbrook and Lewis '10, in the high jump, tied for second with an actual jump of 5 ft. 2 in., only one inch behind Ely '10, the winner. In the shot put the net distance between the first and third men was 8 inches. Templeton '10, with 12-foot handicap, won the discus throw with little difficulty. Hays '11 won the one-mile by a lead of 75 yards. The quarter-mile was an exciting race between Shields '10 at scratch and Lester '11, who had 15 yards, the former winning in the last ten yards. Westbrook '10, handicapped 10 yards, won the low hurdles, but Karcher '10, with only one yard, was a good third to Kissam '11. Very few men entered more than one event. Lewis '10 was the highest individual point-winner, scoring 12 points. The best time made in any event was that of the 100 which was run in 10 2-5 seconds.

Summary of events:

100-yards dash—Won by Lambie '10 (5 yards); second, Alexander '11; third, Kelley '10. Time, 10 2-5 sec.

440-yards dash—Won by Shields '10 (scratch); second, Lester '11; third, B. P. Allen '08. Time, 55 3-5 sec.

880-yards run—Won by Lester '11 (50 yards); second, Newton '11; third, Johnston '09. Time, 2 min., 6 sec.

1 mile run—Won by Hays '11 (100 yards); second, Newton '11; third, Coan '11. Time, 4 min., 57 2-5 sec.

Two-mile run—Won by Coan '11 (250 yards); second, Grannis '10; third, Hays '11. Time, 10 min. 36 sec.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Lewis '10 (scratch); second, Ely '10; third, Van Schaack '11. Time, 17 2-5 sec.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Westbrook '10 (10 yards); second, Kissam '11.

Continued on page 5.

BASEBALL PROBED

Charges Dropped After Investigation—New Field House

Business of considerable import to the athletic interests of the college was transacted at a meeting of the Athletic Council last Thursday evening. A plan which has been under discussion for several years relative to the erection of a field house on Weston Field was formally adopted. The council set aside by vote the sum of \$2500, which will be used to form the nucleus of a fund to be officially known as "The Weston Field Building Fund" the object of which is to provide a suitable field house on Weston Field. Such a building as is contemplated will cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000, or \$8,000, and the fund will have to increase to the required amount by additions from time to time by the Council and by the alumni subscriptions before work on the house will be begun. As to its location, the probability is that it will be erected on the north side of the field to the east of the main entrance.

In regard to the charges of playing professional summer baseball which have been ventilated in the newspapers concerning Harman, Wadsworth and Young, the Athletic Council passed the following resolution unanimously: "Definite charges having been made through the public press against three members of the Williams baseball nine that they had violated eligibility rule number one in having played for money during the past summer, the Williams College Athletic Council on investigating those charges and upon receiving the word of honor of each of the three that, while he had played 'summer-ball' so-called, he had not received any remuneration direct or indirect for so doing, decided to take no further action in the matter beyond publishing this statement." The section of the eligibility rules which directly covers the subject of summer baseball is found in section A, article 1, and reads as follows: "The disqualification worked by this rule (article I) shall be held to include those students who receive or have received any emolument, direct or indirect, expenses or otherwise, by reason of their connection with so-called 'summer-nines'."

With the exception of the appointment of H. S. Dodd 1909, of Glen Ridge, N. J., as assistant tennis manager, and of H. H. Pike 1909, of New York city as assistant manager of the swimming association, no business other than routine work was transacted.

Connecticut Valley Alumni

The Williams college alumni association of the Connecticut valley will hold its seventh annual business meeting and banquet at Cooley's hotel, Springfield, tonight. The business will be called at 6.30 p. m., preceding the banquet. Professor Russell will represent the faculty.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

6.30 p. m.—Annual business meeting and banquet of Conn. Valley Alumni Association, Cooley's Hotel, Springfield.

7.00 p. m.—Final trials for triangular league debate, T. B. L.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

4.00 p. m.—1911-Williamstown H. S. football game, High School grounds.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

7.15 p. m.—Class Conferences, J. H.

DEED NOT CREED

Prof. Russell at Y. M. C. A.—Religion of Conduct

Professor Russell addressed the Y. M. C. A. in Jesup Hall Sunday evening, pointing out the necessity of a religion of deed, not of creed.

A striking characteristic of that religion which bears the name of Jesus Christ is that almost exclusive emphasis is laid upon manners of conduct. It is not so much a religion of creed as of deed; the church is loaded down too much with religious beliefs and religious organizations. Christianity is a religion of action and conduct. The religious basis of conduct and the moral character of religion ought to be inseparable. If a man's conduct is of the right sort, it will have good influence upon other men, as the true spirit of religion always wins converts to religious life.

Unless the man and the true conduct are present, it is hard to see how one can honestly and sincerely speak the name of Jesus. The whole basis of religious life centers in conduct; not outward cleanliness, but a conduct which is positive, a conduct which makes the most of our opportunities for influence. No man ever lived the life of a Christian and did not build up his life by deep religious principles. The measure of genuineness is in the amount of religious spirit which penetrates it. The possession of this spirit makes a man strong, fruitful, good.

Williams on the Geology Excursion

The Association of New England colleges, including Amherst, Brown, Harvard, M. I. T., Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale conducted the annual geological excursion in the vicinity of Providence, R. I., on Saturday. The program was substantially that published in the Thursday issue of The Record. At the conference held in the Crown hotel, Providence, Friday evening, it was decided provisionally to hold the excursion next fall in the vicinity of Williamstown.

The party included about 65 delegates. The following were the Williams representatives on the excursion: Professor Cleland, J. C. Ford, Fowle, Hazen, Kelley '08; Hanson, Palmer, Sayre '09.

The Williams Record

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EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
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Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
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Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

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THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 OCT. 28, 1907 No. 30

A Question of Policy

Although information from various sources has implied the renewal of a friendly feeling at Dartmouth toward Williams, direct evidence that the undergraduates of the former are not averse to the mending of the severed relations appears in the last issue of The Dartmouth. It is stated that sentiment favoring the resumption of old ties is strong, and the inquiry is made as to whether the Green could expect a half-way advance on the part of Williams if conciliatory proceedings were initiated by the former. Concerning local attitude toward such a policy, The Record can state that no such policy has yet been under consideration; neither has the status of relations between the two colleges occupied any considerable share of undergraduate attention since last March.

Dartmouth used the prerogative which undoubtedly belongs to any college, of severing relations with another institution, and the affair so far as Williams was concerned was promptly consigned to the rank of matters of minor import—and there it has stayed. The

rupture between the colleges we still regard as the rather premature execution of an original intention on the part of the Dartmouth council to suspend relations. With the cessation of official correspondence came a cessation on the part of the Williams undergraduates of any purposive thought on the affair. The matter dropped. No phantasm of anxiety concerning future contests with the Green has haunted the memory of the incident.

But there are timely considerations relative to the adoption of a conciliatory or "half-way" policy. Primarily it may be said that for Williams to advance to the half-way mark in arbitration and to engage in compromise dickering would be for her to relinquish the strong and dignified position adopted by her athletic council last March. Such a policy is not an impossible one, it is necessary; it is not impolitic, it is entirely adaptable. Without going into a rehearsal of the details of the unfortunate episode on the floor of the Lasell Gymnasium on March 8, it can be said that Williams can regard with no favor any arbitrary negotiation whatever which places her in the attitude of having been in the wrong.

Furthermore, while we are glad to note that a not unfriendly tone exists mutually between the colleges, yet in view of certain circumstances it would seem a little hazardous for the welfare of future relations even if the former relations were now resumed. When we note that even as late as last April Williams is accused by the Dartmouth alumni publication of forcing the Green to submit to a "policy of pin-pricks", we feel that adverse sentiment is not wholly eradicated. Relations between college must ever be handled with gloved hands when there is the possibility of the existence of this adverse attitude.

In short, when the student-body of Williams was widely advertised from east to west as the incarnation of "muckerism", with a contemporaneous cloaking of Dartmouth's participation in the affair, and when the Green attempted to place Williams in an unfavorable light by the severing of relations, can it be regarded as a tenable policy for the Purple to abandon its entrenchment of dignified silence adopted last spring, and advance with open arms over half the ground of separation between the colleges to accept the doubtlessly well-meant invitation of the Green to join interests once more? We thus heartily concur with the sentiment of The Dartmouth that overtures concerning the resumption of relations must originate with the side which broke those relations. It is through the Williams Athletic Council that actual

negotiations must pass. When, therefore, direct application is made by Dartmouth to that body, then will come the time to decide whether there shall be acceptance or rejection.

1911 Football Schedule

The schedule for the freshman football team is announced as follows:

Oct. 30, Williamstown High school at Williamstown.
Nov. 9, Hotchkiss school at Lakeville, Conn.
Nov. 16, Albany High school at Williamstown.
Nov. 23, Freshman-Sophomore game.

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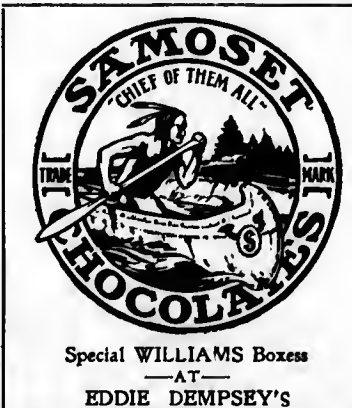
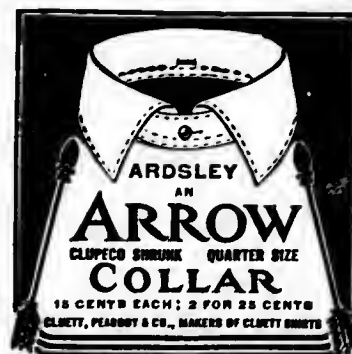
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A MARTYRED TOWN

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The question of college taxation was again raised at the hearing of the recess taxation committee of the Massachusetts legislature, which took place in Boston last Thursday morning. In the absence of Senator Feiker of Northampton, the originator of the bill for the taxation of college property, his side of the argument was upheld by Clarence M. Smith '77 representing Williamstown. The majority of the morning's discussion centered around conditions at Williamstown. Mr. Smith brought forward many arguments in which he endeavored to show that Williamstown college is a harm financially to the town, but he was confronted by a strong field of Williams advocates in the presence of Hon. James R. Dunbar '71, President Henry Lefavour '83, of Simmons college, and Professor Bullock, of Harvard university, formerly head of the department of Economics at Williams.

Mr. Smith stated that the population of the town is decreasing; that, because of the irregular system of taxation in operation here, Williamstown real estate is less desirable than that of any other Berkshire town; that the high tax rate caused by the extension of college property is sending the sons of residents of Williamstown and outlying villages to other colleges rather than to Williams; that the town would prosper as a manufacturing center if the college were removed; and finally that all the citizens would be glad to see the college go. He maintained that the college could increase its real estate without limit, but failed to make any answer to Professor Bullock's statement that the only land taken by the college from taxation during the last thirty years has been Weston Field and the Laboratory campus, tracts which, taken together, contain less than five acres. In answer to the argument that the total of taxable property in Williamstown has increased during the past few years, Mr. Smith said that he did not consider this fact indicative of increased prosperity. It was further shown that the founding of Amherst college as an offshoot of Williams was the direct result of a disbelief on the part of the college officers that Williams could succeed in such an isolated location, and the impossibility of a large manufacturing center here was clearly demonstrated.

The only constructive argument advanced by Mr. Smith was in the form of a suggestion that the state treasury reimburse the college towns for the taxes not now paid by the educational institutions. His opponents, however, showed the manifest unfairness of taxing non-college towns, which cannot possibly derive any material benefit from a college, in order to enrich the college communities.

The soliciting of subscriptions for the "Purple Cow" periodical will be begun this week by the manager of that publication. Subscribers will be taxed \$1.50 per year, and unless 200 subscriptions are secured the "Purple Cow" board regret to announce that they will find it impracticable to continue the publication of the magazine.

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SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN

Fluky Football

Continued from page 1, Col. 1-

Brown's third touchdown came af-
ter several minutes as the result
of Mayhew's rapid recovery of a
punt on his 43-yard line, followed
by a 45-yard end run by Dennie,
after Williams had been heavily
penalized for tripping. The most
spectacular play of the game was
a flying tackle by Peterson, who
caught Pryor from behind after
the latter had blocked a punt and
gotten away with a clear field.
This play did not prevent Brown's
final score, as Mayhew carried the
ball over in the next scrimmage.
Williams' last touchdown was
made by Morse, who recovered one
of Brown's forward passes which
LaMent had blocked. LaMent
failed to kick an easy goal and
time was called with the score 24
to 11 in favor of Brown, and with
the ball in Williams' possession on
their opponent's 25-yard line.
Mac Donald kicked all four goals
for Brown during the half.

Second Half

There was no scoring in the sec-
ond half. The ball was in
Brown's territory at the start, but
gradually Williams was forced
back until a score was averted on-
ly by a desperate stand on the 5-
yard line. The same thing was
repeated after several minutes' play
during which the teams saw-sawed
back and forth in the center of the
field. Just before time was called
LaMent took the ball 30 yards
through the Brown center before
he was stopped on the 50-yard
line. The game was cleanly
played, and the many penalties im-
posed during the second half re-
sulted from a strict interpretation
of the rules. Williams was the
most frequent offender. Brown
did not resort to substituting in its
backfield until late in the half.
L. Williams played a steady game
at quarterback, while Robb sub-
stituted for Peterson.

The summary:

BROWN	WILLIAMS
Pryor (Capt.) le.	re, D. Brown.
Kirley lt.	rt, Bargfrede,
Conklin lg.	rg, Reid,
Smith c.	c, Morse,
Ayler rg.	lg, Harter,
Hazard rt.	lt, Swain,
Honiss, Swain re,	le, Pratt,
Dennie qb.	qh, Wadsworth, L. Williams,
Mayhew lbb,	rbb, LaMent.
Regnier, Whalen rbb,	lbb, C. Brown, Stocking,
McDonald, Beytes fb,	fb, Peterson, Robb.

Score—Brown 24, Williams 11.
Touchdowns—Mayhew 2, Dennie,
McDonald; Swain Morse. Goals—
McDonald 4, LaMent. Referee—W.
W. Morris of U. of P. Umpire—J.
H. Mines of U. of P. Field judge—
Burleigh of Exeter. Head linesman
—Hunt of Brown. Time—30 and 25
minute halves.

On Saturday's Football Fields

Dartmouth	15	Amherst	10
Harvard	9	S. T. School	5
Carlisle	26	U. of P.	6
Cornell	6	Princeton	5
Yale	45	Villanova	0
Syracuse	22	Hamilton	0
Vermont	6	Holy Cross	0
West Point	30	Rochester	0
Trinity	5	Wesleyan	0
Annapolis	17	Lafayette	0
N. Y. U.	4	Rensselaer Tech.	0
Illinois	15	Wisconsin	4
Michigan	24	Ohio State	0

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..Richmond Theatre..

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Monday, October 28, "Coming Thro' the Rye," with Frank Lalor and Sallie Stembler.

Tuesday, October 29, Jules Murry's big scenic production "At Yale."

1910 Wins Meet

Continued from page 1. Col. 2.

Sam '11; third, Karober '10. Time, 28 sec.

Running high jump—Won by Ely '10, 5 ft., 8 in. (5 inches); second tied between Westbrook and Lewis '10, 5 ft., 7 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Lewis '10, 18 ft., 10 in. (18 inches); second, Ely '10, 18 ft., 5 in.; third, Kelley '10, 17 ft., 9 in.

Shot put—Won by Bowker '08, 37 ft., 8 in. (3 feet); second, Smith '10, 37 ft., 3 in.; third, Kelley '10, 37 ft.

Throwing hammer—Won by Thomas '10, 110 ft., 8 in. (scratch); second, Bowker '08, 97 ft., 4 in.; third, Hamilton '10, 67 ft., 10 in.

Throwing discus—Won by Templeton '10, 102 ft., 5 in. (12 feet); second, Thomas '10, 98 ft.; third, Bowker '08, 94 ft., 5 in.

	1908	1909	1910	1911
100-yards dash	0	0	6	3
440-yards dash	1	0	5	3
880 yards run	0	1	0	8
Mile run	0	0	0	9
Two-mile run	0	0	3	6
120-yard hurdles	0	0	8	1
220-yard hurdles	0	0	6	3
Running high jump	0	0	9	0
Running broad jump	0	0	9	0
Shot put	5	0	4	0
Throwing hammer	3	6	0	0
Throwing discus	1	8	0	0
	10	15	50	33

Golf Tournament Progress

The qualifying round of the fall golf tournament for champion of the college has been played off, and the semi-finals will probably be decided this week. The players who will take part in this round are paired in the order given below. The results of the qualifying round follow: Allen '08 defeated Woodfin '09, 4 and 2; Jackson '10 defeated Campbell '11, 5 and 4; Lynde '08 defeated Matless '09, 4 and 2; McGuckin '08 defeated Greenbaum '09, 2 and 1.

ALUMNI NEWS

'07—Edgar W. Ames has been appointed principal of the night session of public school No. 5, in Troy, N. Y. Since graduation Mr. Ames has been principal of the Westport High school and headmaster of the Fort Edward Collegiate institute.

Ex-'02—Triston B. Johnson, a practicing lawyer at 43 Cedar street, New York city, is running in the twenty-fifth assembly district on the Republican ticket for the board of aldermen. After leaving Williams Mr. Johnson studied law at the Columbia law school, where he received his L. L. B. in 1903.

Ex-'06—James Westorvelt is in the employ of the Atchison Engine and Boiler company in Kansas city.

Ex-'07—A. Hanchott, Jr., has entered Harvard as a member of the junior class.

Ex-'07—Griffin is managing a sheep ranch with his brother in central Mexico.

Ex-'08—Dawson is at the University of Pennsylvania law school.

Ex-'08—Rifenburgh is in the employ of the Eaton Hurlburt Paper company at their main factory in Pittsfield, Mass.

Ex-'08—Hamilton will travel abroad this year and rejoin the class of 1909 next fall.

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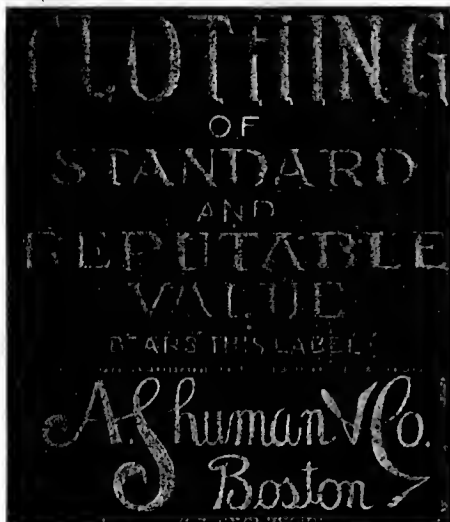
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Transacted in College Meeting

A college meeting was held Thursday evening in Jesup Hall at 7:30 to discuss the Brown game. Roberts, after stating the arrangements for attendance, introduced Professor Russell, the first speaker, who said that whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well; and that athletics, being worth while, are worthy of being kept at the top. Only a limited number of men can be good scholars, but a great many men can do their share in other activities, each branch of which should have the best material. If the support of athletics is not at a maximum, athletics are not at a maximum. For the all-round best interest of the college there must be the most efficient men in every activity.

Athletics is not an evil to be minimized and resisted at every point; nor is athletics the worst influence on scholarship. Not excitement, but the absence of it, is the damaging influence on the college, for a man does his best work when his faculties are aglow with intense feeling.

DeCamp '00 then urged a better attendance at practice during the few weeks which remain of the football season.

Before the meeting adjourned the following resolutions were proposed and adopted:

Resolved: That the Cane Committees of the two underclasses be required to publish in The Record not later than May 1, a detailed statement of all money received and expended in connection with the cane rush.

COLLEGE NOTES

Track shoes may be obtained of Manager Slattery.

Dr. Howard did not meet his classes Friday.

Professor Mears spent Sunday in Albany, N. Y., at the home of relatives.

Dr. Carter returned to town last Thursday and is meeting his classes regularly.

All candidates for the Clark scholarship must register on or before Friday, November 1.

A faculty reception was held last Thursday afternoon at the home of President Hopkins.

The following alumni have been in town: Emerson '65, Champion '03, Smith '03, Hills '06, Hompe '07.

The physical examinations so far conducted by Mr. Seeley show a class strength test below the average.

The gymnasium classes have finished fall out-door work, and from now on will meet in the gymnasium.

Dr. Daniel Merriman of Boston has been engaged to preach at Sunday chapel November 3, one of the vacant dates.

President Hopkins left Friday night for Dansville, N. Y. to spend a three weeks' vacation at the home of his brother.

The library has acquired the diploma of Francis W. Tappan '37, and it has been placed on exhibition in the west wing.

Asst.-Prof. J. B. Pratt fell from his bicycle on Saturday night and sprained his knee. He will be unable to meet his classes until next Wednesday.

The next regular meeting of the Philotechnian and Philologist

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debating societies will be held in
Philotechnian hall at 7.30 o'clock,
Wednesday evening.

An article entitled "On the Phi-
losophy of Socrates" by Asst.-
Prof. J. B. Pratt appeared in the
September number of The Open
Court Magazine.

At a practice shoot held by the
Gun club on the Taconic traps
Thursday afternoon, Cook '11
made the best score of the season
with a record of 18 out of 25 birds.

The tie between Ely '10, Lewis
'10, Templeton '10, and Camp-
bell '11 in the high jump at the
recent sophomore-freshman track
meet was jumped off Thursday
afternoon. Ely won at 5 feet, 3
inches.

A new schedule on the North
Adams and Bennington trolley
lines went into effect today. The
Williamstown cars will leave on
the quarter hour instead of on the
half hour as heretofore. The
Bennington cars will leave North
Adams on the hour only.

Every Monday morning, com-
mencing November 4, instructors
in French will be in rooms 7 and
8 Hopkins Hall for conference
and tutoring on the week's work.
Mr. Talamon is at present en-
gaged in this practice with the
freshmen French classes.

At a meeting of the Harvard
club of Berkshire county held
Saturday night in Pittsfield, Pro-
fessor T. C. Smith was elected
president of the club for the com-
ing year. Professors Ferry and
Howes, Mr. Allen and Mr. Gal-
braith also attended the meeting.

The following is a list of those
who will act as leaders of the Bi-
ble classes: senior classes, Prof.
Morton; junior classes, Asst.-Prof.
Pratt, Horrax '09; sophomore
classes, Mr. Sayre, Bullard, Mc-
Intyre '08, Hopkins, Fisher '09,
Smith '10, Prof. Russell will con-
duct the class for the leaders.

The following men composed
the football squad which was ta-
ken to Providence, Friday: D.
Brown, LaMent, Reid, Roberts,
Williams, '08; Bargfrede, C.
Brown, Harter, Morse, Pike,
Robb, Swain, Wadsworth, '09;
Graves, Pratt, Stocking, Tilling-
hast, '10; Peterson, Winter, '11.

There have been several changes
in the make-up of the orchestra
since it was last published. The
present make-up follows: first
violins, Loughbridge '08, LaMent
'08, Erskine '10, Lambie '10,
Bohnet '11, T. Wisner '11, Adams
'11; second violins, Aub '08,
Matz '08, Harrower '10, West-
brook '10, Langmuir '09, Fisher
'11, Sturgess '11, Lamprecht '11;
trombone, Wood '10, Folsom '11;
flute, J. Wisner '11; cello, Reid
'08; cornet, Dealy '10; piano,
Parsons '08; drums, L. Allen '08.

Deutscher Verein to Organize

The first meeting of the Deutscher
Verein will be held in Goodrich
Hall Tuesday evening at 7.45
o'clock. The annual election of
officers will take place. All men,
not freshmen, who are taking Ger-
man B or 5 and who received either
A or B in the last semester of the
course taken last year are eligible
for membership in the Verein and
are invited to attend the first meet-
ing. At the meeting, the selection
of the annual play will be dis-
cussed and speakers, to debate in
German at the meeting on the fol-
lowing Tuesday, will be selected.

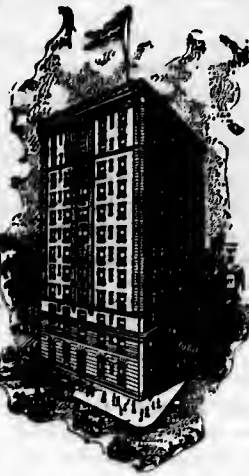
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Track Athletics—Manager, W. B. Slat-
tery '08; captain, G. Horrax '09.

Basketball—Manager, W. H. Scarritt
'08; captain, S. J. Templeton '10

Glee Club—Manager of Musical Associa-
tion, J. M. Stower '08; leader of
mandolin club, H. R. Johnston '09;
leader of glee club, R. B. Rising '08;
leader of banjo club, Gerald
Mygatt '08.

Dramatic Club—Manager, O. S. Web-
ster '08; president, G. E. Hitt, 2d '08.

Tennis Association—President and
captain, T. K. Thompson '08.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business
manager, J. K. Byard '08; editor-in-
chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.

Williams Record—Business manager,
C. B. Osterhout '08; editor-in-chief,
D. B. Scott '08.

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ards '09; editor-in-chief, F. M. Myers
'09.

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R. S. Corwin '08; president, J. K.
Byard '08.

Golf Association—Manager, O. S.
Webster '08; captain, G. P. Lynde '08.

Hockey Association—Manager, R. B.
Rising '08; captain, D. P. Brown
'08.

Swimming Association—Manager, E. D.
Atwater '08; captain, F. E. Bowker
'08.

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The Williams Record

VOL. XXI WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1907 NO. 31

VERMONT SATURDAY

The Green Undelected This Season Strong in Open Play

Williams will meet the University of Vermont in football Saturday, on Weston Field in the seventh game of the season, and the first game with that university since 1904, when Williams won by the decisive score of 73 to 11. The visitors have exhibited considerable strength this year, and the contest should prove close and interesting.



CAPTAIN ELDER

The Line-up

VERMONT		WILLIAMS
Hogan,	left end	Elder,
Cassidy,	left tackle	Reid,
Frank,	left guard	Harter,
Dodge,		
Wright,	center	Morse,
Hughes,	right guard	Bargfrede,
Welch,	right tackle	Brooks,
Kleslich,	right end	D. Brown,
Pierce,		
Pike,	quarterback	Williams,
Watkins,		
(Capt.),	left halfback	C. Brown,
White,	right halfback	LaMent,
Smith,	fullback	Robb,

The Vermont Team

Vermont gave its first intimation of strength this year when it held Dartmouth to a 0 to 0 score. In that game Vermont showed considerable ability in end-circling and used the on-side kick with good effect. Watkins has shown some skill in the line of field goals and will probably be a dangerous

Continued on page 4.

INTERESTING MEETING

Conn. Valley Alumni Hold Banquet—Prof. Russell on Williams

The seventh annual banquet of the Connecticut Valley Alumni association was held on Monday evening at Cooley's hotel, Springfield, Mass. Twenty-two men attended the business meeting and banquet. The list of speakers was somewhat changed owing to unavoidable absence. President Hopkins was unable to attend the meeting, and Edward G. Benedict '82 and George F. Hurd '03 of New York city, were also detained. Prof. John E. Russell '72, representing the faculty, gave the first address of the evening. Other speakers were John Tatlock '82 of New York city, Bentley W. Warren '85 of Williamstown and William Tolman '84 of Bridgeport, Conn. Rev. D. Butler Pratt '83, of Springfield, presided.

The program started at 6 o'clock when an informal meeting was held in the lobby of Cooley's hotel. The business meeting followed and resulted in the following elections for the ensuing year: President, Rev. John Luther Kilbon '86 of Springfield; vice-presidents, Milton B. Whitney '49 of Westfield and Clarence B. Root '76 of Northampton; secretary, Joseph B. Ely '02 of Springfield; treasurer, Frank J. Demond '82 of Springfield; executive committee, Solomon B. Griffin '72 of Springfield, Dr. J. Clarke Hubbard '77 of Holyoke and Henry K. Hyde '87 of Ware.

Professor Russell, representing the faculty, spoke on "The Old and New Williams." After talking about Williams of the past and present, Professor Russell spoke in brief as follows on the instructional and athletic questions. "Everything should be done to produce more positive work in college teaching. We want more flexible methods, by which we can retain the best and eliminate the unfit. That a man fails to qualify in his standing because of athletics is a mistaken idea. For that man would be doing something else if he were not engaged in athletics. It has been proven time and time again that the athletic student generally keeps up his marks better while actively engaged in some form of athletics than during the season of the college term when he is not. Furthermore, athletes are compelled to show a higher proficiency in their studies than other students, for where we allow the average student to continue his college work with a standing of 50 per cent., the athlete must attain a standing of 60 per cent. Underlying all these facts is the idea that there is something wrong in athletics, and that the athlete should be compelled to be a better student. I believe that this is not a fair basis. The excitement moreover of college games is conducive to study. Nobody gets more highly excited over athletics than I. There is no time when I

Continued on page 5.

FIRST FRESHMAN GAME

Fail to Do Better Than 0-0 Against High School

Yesterday's 0 to 0 game between the freshman eleven and that of the Williamstown High school, played on the grounds of the latter, was the first on the 1911 schedule. The freshmen showed plainly by their poor playing their lack of scrimmage practice during the last few days. There was a lack of smoothness in signal play, and at the very outset the freshmen were rushed off their feet by the light High school team. Then followed exchanges of punts near the center of the field, and for a second time the town team forced its way by fast plays around the end, and occasional employment of the forward pass to the 12-yard line. Here 1911 held, and an attempt at goal from the field went wide of the posts. Williamstown recovered the ball, however, and the calling of time was all that prevented a score.

The freshmen played a better game in the second period. Receiving the kick-off, they made easy gains through their adversaries' line. Only once was the forward pass worked cleanly, and another attempt went astray on the High school's 25-yard line. This time Williamstown advanced the ball to the freshmen's 40-yard line, and for several minutes neither team could gain consistently. Then the High school started on its third march toward 1911's goal, only to fumble on the 8-yard line. The freshmen punted out of danger, and time was called with the ball near the center of the field.

Williamstown was strong in the ends, who repeatedly broke up the freshmen's plays. The latter showed poor generalship in the first half in not resorting to old style football tactics inasmuch as they had by far the heavier team. The freshmen were slow in starting, while the High school boys were fast, and had a well organized interference.

The line-up and summary:
W. H. S. 1911
Ostrander le, re, Van Gorder.
Prindle lt, rt, Forgan,
Thomas lg, rg, F. D. Parker, Barrett.
Hughes c, c, Latimer,
Rudnick rg, lg, Hooker.
Mears rt, lt, Radway, Dissell,
Nichols re, le, Underhill, Angevone,
White (Capt.) qb, qb, Hale, Winter,
Upton lhb, rhb, Gardiner, Witherell.
Laliberte rhb,
lhb, C. Loomis, W. J. Rider,
Dvile fb, fb, H. F. Winter, Bohnet.
Score—0 to 0. Referee—Spring.
Umpire—C. Brown '09. Timers—
Mr. DeCamp, Morse '09. Time—15
and 20-minute halves.

Desn Ferry has been appointed to membership in a committee for investigating the Massachusetts high schools with reference to the demands for practical studies. The committee will report to the Educational Council of the Massachusetts State Teachers' association.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
7.30 p. m.—College sing. J. H.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
1.00 p. m.—1908 picture, H. H. steps.
8.00 p. m.—Williams-Vermont football game. Weston Field.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3
10.30 a. m.—College Chapel. Sermon by Rev. Daniel Merriman, D. D., '63, of Boston.
7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting.

DEBATERS SELECTED

Teams to Meet Amherst and Wesleyan on Dec. 13 Chosen

The final trials to determine the make-up of the two teams which will represent Williams in the triangular league debates with Amherst and Wesleyan were held in the Thompson Biological laboratory last Monday evening. Of the twelve men who spoke, four were chosen regular members of the teams which will debate on December 13, and two were picked to act as alternates. Unlike any debating trials at Williams for several years past, Monday's contest did not call out a single debater of inferior merit. Every speaker made a good impression on his hearers, and all displayed some oratorical ability. The only serious fault to be found with many of the arguments was that the presentation of too many points was attempted during the short period of time allowed for main arguments. The customary scanty attendance at debating trials was again in evidence.

The following men were chosen by the judges: Regular teams—Byard, Ernst '08; Robb, Toll '09. Alternates—Johnson '08, Crawford '10. The judges were Professors Maxoy and T. C. Smith, and Assistant Professor Lewis.

On Tuesday the debaters and alternates met in Jesup Hall and elected Byard captain. Regular meetings will be held at frequent intervals at which all reference matter relative to the question will be discussed. The teams to defend each side of the question will not be chosen until a later date.

Pinero's "School Mistress"

The play to be presented by Cap and Bells this year is Albert Pinero's "School Mistress". This selection, as distinguished from those of recent years, which have been characterized considerably by lack of depth, is in a much higher dramatic plane in that it is somewhat classical. Mr. Donald McDonald, who has coached the club for the past two years, has again been engaged for the year, and will arrive for a three weeks' sojourn after Thanksgiving. Sixteen characters in all will take part in the presentation and the trials for the cast will be held the latter part of this week. Dates for the performance are now being solicited by the management, but no definite arrangements have been made as yet.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, Associate Editors
E. H. WOOD 1909.
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OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 392; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williams town post office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 OCT. 31, 1907 No. 31

The Field House

The announcement of a definite
intention on the part of the Ath-
letic Council to institute a fund
for the construction of a field
house on Weston Field is as ac-
ceptable as it is real. That the
members of Williams' as well as of
visiting teams are at last to be re-
lieved from the inconvenience of a
five hundred-yard trip from their
training quarters to Weston Field
is one of two notable advantages to
be gained from this move. The
other benefit lies in the demonstra-
tion of the practical use to which
the Council surplus and incidentally
the managerial balances can be
put.

Consideration of such a plan as
this has been in the background
of the Athletic Council policy for
several years, in fact there was a
half-formed intention of some
similar employment of the surplus
as far back as 1896. The finances
of the Council have gradually been
settling on a firmer basis. Last
year there was a balance on hand
slightly exceeding \$3,400. In
view of the substantial contribu-
tions made by the 1907 managers,
then, it is not surprising that a

\$2,500 entry to the credit of a
building fund could be found ex-
pedient. While this fund has
been accumulating there have been
at least two plans advanced for its
expenditure along the line of a
field house; one, for the remodel-
ing of the section under the grand-
stand; the other, for the erection
of a separate building for the pur-
pose. The former was abandoned
for the more modern method of
devoting a special building en-
tirely to the purposes of a field
house such as is found at Brown,
and, on a much more extensive
scale, at Pennsylvania.

In the capacity of a relative
benefit this building will provide
a monument for consideration by
those who, sincerely or not, claim
to find no practical advantage to
the college in managerial sur-
pluses. Of course if we are to
stand aloof in self-sufficiency and
invite the alumni to foster these
interests financially as well as
morally, the theory of the useless-
ness of maintaining a surplus is
nearly ideal. But fortunately
such a theorizing has not been
elevated to any extent to the level
of practice. The majority of un-
dergraduates, we are certain, realize
that it is incumbent upon them
to support their own athletic in-
terests as far as lies within their
power without sending a relief
call to the alumni ranks. The
field house, then, will furnish a
practical measure of surplus value
to those who have not come to this
realization. As a final considera-
tion, considerable satisfaction can
be derived from the fact that this
new building will find the source
of its financial backing to an ap-
preciable extent among the under-
graduates. Hence this plan will
have features which will commend
it to the undergraduate body from
more than a material standpoint.

High Mark for Surpluses

A new maximum mark for man-
agerial surpluses is set by the bal-
ance turned over to the Council by
last spring's baseball manage-
ment. Exceeding by \$167 the
largest previous surplus, that of
1899, it represents a combination
of exceptional managerial ability
and of circumstances uncommonly
favorable to the accumulation of
a large balance. The credit fac-
tors which obviously influence the
size of a surplus are gate receipts,
undergraduate subscriptions and
guarantees. The factors in turn
claim dependence on a series of ac-
companying circumstances; weath-
er conditions, student response to
the demand for team support and
the individual business capacity
of the manager. When, therefore,
there occurs a combination of
these features in well-balanced and
considerable proportions a com-
fortable balance is assured. Gate
receipts were of prime import in

the 1907 report, those derived from
the Decoration Day game amount-
ing to little less than \$1400. Guar-
antees on the other hand were
heavily increased on both sides of
the ledger, but although those
paid out by the management near-
ly doubled in amount those ex-
pended by the previous manage-
ment there was a corresponding in-
crease in guarantee receipts which
secured the considerable balance
of \$315.14 from this item.

Noteworthy as was the feature
of an extensive western trip on
last spring's schedule, more note-
worthy was the financing of that
trip. Sanctioned by the Council

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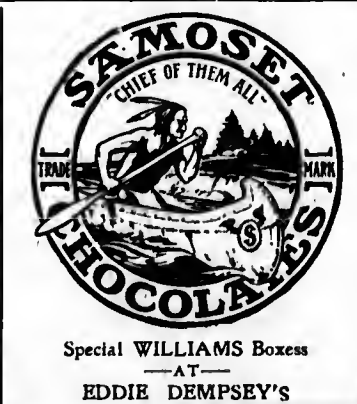
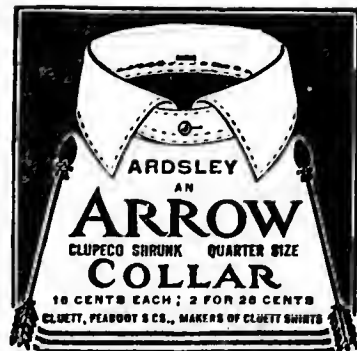
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only on the condition that it should not result in a loss, this trip proved to be a surplus-increasing venture, though not to a considerable amount. Explanation of this result is found chiefly in the credit item of "Miscellaneous Subscriptions" amounting to \$532, which represents the fund raised by the Chicago alumni for the furtherance of the western trip. Hence was accumulated by large and small individual surpluses an aggregate balance exceeding that of any previous management.

COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated or the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor Williams Record.

DEAR SIR:

The "Purple Cow" seems to be the first number of a monthly magazine devoted to Williams wit and humor. It makes a claim for such a standing in the life of Williams as the Princeton Tiger holds at Princeton, or the Cornell Widow at Cornell. The first issue has weaknesses, but of such a kind as are inevitable to any humorous publication made up by a board without the support of contributors. Its weaknesses are due to the circumstances under which it was published, not to the nature of the magazine itself, nor, necessarily, to its editors. If the student-body will furnish the board with its patronage and contributions, the board will be free to take up its proper task of editing the magazine, instead of filling all its pages. By the very nature of wit and humor, no board of editors, by its own unaided effort, can produce an entertaining magazine month after month. A board can, however, sift out the best material it receives, and issue it in the most entertaining form. This the editors of the "Purple Cow" seem abundantly able to do.

The only expression of local humor Williams has had is the Gul. The Gul, however, is no proper vehicle for the expression of the best humor the college is capable of producing. The best jokes depend for their interest upon an immediate publicity. A year is too long to wait—they lose their timeliness, and, with it, their only reason for existence. The "Purple Cow" is for the moment, the Gul is permanent. One field of humor lies open to the monthly magazine, another lies open to the year book. If the "Purple Cow" makes use of the fugitive humor of our college life, the Gul has left the more lasting events to joke of—above all, it is the proper expression of those innocent personalities which make a college year book more valuable than a university year book.

The "Purple Cow", then, is not a rival to the Gul; but it will open its own legitimate field of interest. The exploiting of that field has its value and importance to college life. It is very desirable that the new publication receive hearty student support, both literary and financial. Not otherwise can Williams retain her latest undergraduate activity. The measure of a college's vitality is the number of activities it can successfully support.

Yours truly,

Horace Holley '10

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Best of Service promised in every
respect.

TELEPHONE 45-3

SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN

Vermont Saturday

Continued from page 1, Col: 1.

man if the Green gets within strik-
ing distance of Williams' goal.
Last Saturday the Green was able
to score only one touchdown
against the team on which Will-
iams scored twice earlier in the
season. Vermont's season started
a week later than Williams', but
its team has developed consist-
ently. The back field is strong
and fast, and has worked success-
fully the fake-kick and other trick
plays. Forward passes are put
through with accuracy. Although
Vermont's ends are not particu-
larly good, both tackles and center
are aggressive, steady line men.
In the Holy Cross game, Pierce at
quarter made a good showing in a
broken field. Vermont has not
suffered defeat thus far. The
scores of games played are as fol-
lows:

Vermont 0	Dartmouth	0
Vermont 10	Wesleyan	5
Vermont 11	Norwich	11
Vermont 6	Holy Cross	0
Vermont 24	Fort Ethan Allen	0

This Week's Practice

Williams' ends should outplay
Vermont, and although the latter
team is strong in the line, it is ex-
pected that the Purple will gain
consistently by "old-style" play.
No scrimmage was held on Mon-
day and Tuesday on account of
the poor weather, but signal prac-
tice was held in the baseball cage
on those afternoons. Yesterday
an improvement was noticeable in
the practice on Weston Field.
Both scrub and 'varsity showed
fight and snap. The ball moved
over the field continually, the
'varsity scoring but one touch-
down and a safety. The forward
pass still appears to be a matter of
luck, although in one or two in-
stances yesterday accurate passes
were made. Captain Elder is back
in the game, but may not stay
through the whole game on Satur-
day. Peterson's injuries will
probably keep him out of the
game.

Past scores with Vermont favor
Williams, four games having been
played in the last eighteen years,
all of which were Purple victories
except the tie in 1902 when each
team scored a touchdown.

The scores follow:

1889 Williams 44	Vermont 0
1889 Williams 30	Vermont 0
1902 Williams 5	Vermont 5
1904 Williams 73	Vermont 11

The Officials

The officials are to be: Knipe of
U. of P., referee; Clowdman of
Bowdoin, umpire; and Palmer of
Swarthmore, field judge.

Deutscher Verein Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Deutscher
Verein in Goodrich Hall Tuesday
evening at 7.45 o'clock, the follow-
ing officers for the coming year
were elected: President, M. L.
Ernst '08; vice-president, M. T.
Hazen '08; secretary and treasur-
er, F. N. Denley '10. A commit-
tee consisting of Baumeister '08,
Ernst '08, Reid '08, Winston '08,
was elected to debate in German
at the next meeting of the Verein
on the advisability of scholarship
requirements for membership in
the Verein. About twenty men
attended the meeting. The next
meeting will be held next Tuesday
evening at 7.45 o'clock in Good-
rich Hall.

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Williams Hair Dressing Parlors

Up to date in every way. A full line of Razors,
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Men of Williams!

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BEST FOR THE TEETH

Makes them white and lustrous

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College of Liberal Arts. Opens Sept. 19. New Building. Enlarged Facilities, including Science Laboratories and Gymnasium. Next door to Public Library, one block from Art Museum. Address: The Dean, 688 Boylston Street.

School of Theology. Opens Sept. 18. Address: The Dean, 72 Mt. Vernon Street.

School of Law. Opens Sept. 23. Address: The Dean, Ashburton Place.

School of Medicine. Opens Oct. 3. Address: The Dean, 302 Beacon Street.

Graduate Department. Opens Sept. 19. Address: The Dean, 688 Boylston Street.



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..Richmond Theatre..

B. M. TAYLOR.

Empire Theatre

Monday, October 28, "Coming Thro' the Rye," with Frank Lalor and Sallie Stembler.

Tuesday, October 29, Jules Murry's big scenic production "At Yale."

Interesting Meeting

Continued from page 1, Col. 2

can go to my study and do better work than after a successful game. The rightly directed kind of excitement that goes with athletics stimulates the mind and makes the student a better one."

John Tatlock '82 then spoke on "The Framing of Men at Williams," and Bentley W. Warren '85 then talked chiefly concerning the plans that had been made in the building line. William Tolman '84, the last speaker of the evening, spoke strongly in favor of the poor man at Williams.

**Report of the Baseball Association
for Season Ending June 25, 1907**

EXPENDITURES	Account of previous manager	RECEIPTS
\$ 130.75	Advertising	\$ 52.00
895.67	Athletic supplies	217.64
765.00	Coaching	
31.22	Express charges	
	Gate receipts	3,246.26
1,177.40	Guarantees	1,492.54
42.00	Livery	
2.95	Medical attendance	
59.00	Police	
54.31	Postage and stationery	
115.00	Score cards	283.00
	Subscriptions:	
	Class of 1907	205.50
	Class of 1908	334.00
	Class of 1909	516.50
	Class of 1910	1,317.00
	Miscellaneous	532.00
50.23	Telegrams and telephones	
469.45	Trainer and care of field	29.99
586.72	Training table	357.05
	Traveling expenses:	
1,497.99	Transportation	190.63
	Hotels and restaurants	36.30
597.55	Umpires	
210.50	Loan	170.00
170.00	Balance paid to graduate treasurer	
2,134.67		\$3,990.41
\$3,990.41	Signed, Eugene M. Hoyne '07, Manager.	\$3,990.41

Audited and approved,
Carroll Lewis Maxcy '87,
Graduate Treasurer.

College Trustee to Preach Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Daniel Merriman '63 of Boston, a trustee of the college will preach in the chapel Sunday morning. Dr. Merriman is a holder of the degree of D. D. from Ripon college, Williams, Andover Theological Seminary, and Yale. In addition to his connection with Williams Dr. Merriman is also a trustee of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute; president and director of the Worcester Art Museum; director of the Worcester Memorial Hospital, Atlanta University, and Abbot Academy. Dr. Merriman is interested in Antiquaries, History, and Archaeology. At present Dr. Merriman is pastor emeritus of the Central Church, Worcester, with which church he has been connected since 1878.

The Commons Idea at Amherst

If the plan matures which is under consideration by the authorities of Amherst college, that institution will have a commons in the near future. The dining-hall of the new structure will accommodate more than 400 men, and it is probable that club rooms and offices for the various student organizations will be included in the designs. McKim, Mead & White of New York city are the architects.

**FALL
'07 Hats
Now Ready**

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all contribute to the Cutting collection of Stiff and Soft Hats, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.00.

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It's Elegant****Coes & Stodder**

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Work taken Wednesday returned Saturday.

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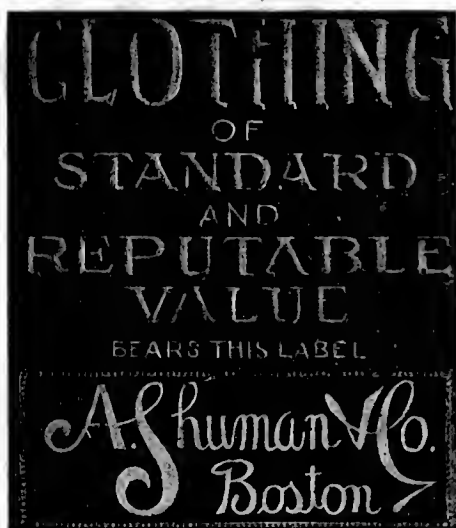
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At Bemis' every two weeks

1134 Chapel St.,

New Haven, Conn.

ALUMNI NEWS

Ex-'91—Linford F. Root died in Waterbury, Conn., on October 17 after suffering from pneumonia for several weeks. Mr. Root entered William in the fall of 1887 but left after completing his freshman year. He then entered Yale law school from which he graduated in 1891. Immediately after graduation Mr. Root was sent to the state legislature by the Republicans of Waterbury. At the time of his death he was clerk of the the district court and a practicing lawyer in Waterbury, Conn.

Ex-'08—Marshall has entered the University of Michigan.

Ex-'08—F. B. Wehle is in the grain business in Louisville, Ky.

Ex-'08—Leeds is a member of the editorial staff of the Minneapolis Journal.

Ex-'08—H. W. Fisher is teaching English and mathematics at the Mt. Hermon high school. He will join 1908 again at mid-years.

Ex-'09—Green will spend the winter in Mexico.

Ex-'09—Kinney has entered the cotton business in Utica, N. Y.

Ex-'09—Forsythe has entered Albany law school.

Ex-'09—R. E. Brady has entered Harvard where he will specialize in music.

Ex-'09—Pugh has entered the medical school of the University of Michigan.

Ex-'09—R. T. Stern is studying law in the office of his father, Judge Stern, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Ex-'09—Herzfeld has entered the Wharton school of banking and finance of the University of Pennsylvania.

Ex-'09—George is studying at the Walter Damrosch School of Music in New York city. He is in the vocal culture department.

Ex-'09—Westbrook is in the employ of Shillings, Whitneys and Barnes company, at No. 1 Madison avenue, New York city.

Ex-'10 Lemperly is in the advertising department of the Sherwin Williams Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Ex-'10—Coates has entered the school of engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ex-'10—Coe is on a ranch in Mexico.

Ex-'10—Dumesnil is in the employ of the Carter Dry Goods company, Louisville, Ky.

Ex-'10—Mahan has entered Syracuse university.

Ex-'10—Clay is at Annapolis and is playing on the Navy varsity football team.

Ex-'10—Broadhurst is in the class of 1910 at the University of Michigan.

Ex-'10—Effinger has entered the sophomore class at Oberlin.

Ex-'10—Hadley, Minot and Moot have entered Harvard university.

Ex-'10—Robertson is in the freshman class at Trinity college.

Ex-'10—Wilkinson has entered Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Ex-'10—S. S. Rogers is in the employ of the Sears, Roebuck company in Chicago, Ill.

—Wanted: A collector of student book accounts. For information, address the Business Manager of The Record.—Adv.

—The Misses Fidler will hold an exhibit of their original water color heads and college posters at the Farley-Candee drug store, November 4 and 5.—Adv.

P. J. Dempsey

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Fancy Crackers and Everything for Lunches.

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Table board for students

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PIANOS AND MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

Next Door to Richmond Theatre

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Reserved for

Severance**THE DRUGGIST****Whether Speech
Sermon or Essay**

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20% discount to teachers

Varman's Character: A Moral Textbook.....	\$1.50
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Gun Club at Pittsfield

The Oak Hill club of Pittsfield has offered the use of its traps to the Williams Gun club whenever the latter may desire to hold an intercollegiate shoot at Pittsfield. In a shoot between the Williams Gun club and the Oak Hill club last Saturday in a team match on the Pittsfield traps the college team lost by a score of 111 to 97. The best individual scores were made by Henry and Lee of the Oak Hill club and by L. Allen '08, each of whom obtained 40 kills out of a possible 50 birds.

Chicago Club Organizes

The first meeting of the Chicago club, which has recently been organized, was held in Jesup Hall Wednesday evening. Fifteen out of the total number of twenty-five who live in Chicago and immediate vicinity were present. The following officers were elected: Knight '08, president; Lynde '08, vice-president; Richards '09, secretary; Engelhard '09, treasurer. It was decided to hold a smoker on December 7.

COLLEGE NOTES

Asst.-Prof. Pratt will not meet his classes until tomorrow.

Tomorrow is the last day of registration for the Clark scholarships.

Winter '11 has been appointed temporary captain of the freshman football team by Captain Peterson.

Horrax, Hopkins, Toll and Van de Carr are the members of the committee for the collection of the junior class debt.

The French instructors will meet students for conference and tutoring every evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in rooms 7 and 8 Hopkins Hall, instead of as announced in Monday's Record.

According to the warnings to candidates for college organizations provided for in the administrative rules, section 27, seven men are found ineligible for college organizations. All are freshmen, and not one is on the football squad.

It is announced that if all the orders for freshman pipes are placed by the end of this week, the pipes will be ready for distribution before the Christmas vacation. Up to Tuesday, sixty orders had been received.

During the heavy rain on Monday night, the Clark Hall excavation caved in on the north side, and the unsteady condition of the ground near the excavation has necessitated the erection of a board fence around the entire area of broken ground.

All contributions for the Christmas number of the Williams Literary Monthly must be in the hands of a member of the board before 6 p. m. on Monday, Nov. 4. The December number will be a larger issue than usual and will contain about sixty pages.

At a meeting of the sophomore class held last evening at 7.30 in Jesup Hall, the following elections occurred: Captain of the 1910 football team, Belvidere Brooks of New York city; manager of the football team, H. M. Jenkins of Rochester, N. Y.; manager of the basketball team, R. L. Jackson of Middletown, Conn.; cheer leaders, E. W. Johnson and Woodhouse.

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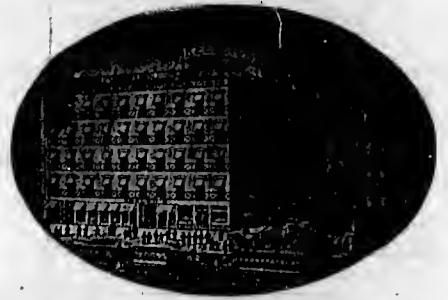
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leader of hanjo club, Gerald
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chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.
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Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
NOV 5 1907
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VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, NOV. 4, 1907

NO. 32

VERMONT VANQUISHED

Green and Maise Defeated 17 to 5 in Muddy and Interesting Battle

In a driving rain which converted Weston Field into a swamp and which rendered the players nearly unrecognizable with mud, Williams defeated the University of Vermont 17 to 5 on Weston Field last Saturday. The game was remarkable for the small number of fumbles in consideration of the weather and the condition of the field. The quality of football displayed by the Purple was a decided improvement over any seen on Weston Field this year; little open play was resorted to, Williams employing old-style play with resulting heavy gains through the Vermont guards and outside of tackle. Williams outweighed the Green and thus derived an advantage from the slippery field. Vermont, with its fast backs, Smith, Watkins and Pierce, had no chance whatever to display its speed, while Williams played LaMent and Robb through the line for consistently long gains. Few successful forward passes were made, one of which, however, gave Vermont its only tally. White's attempts around left end would have been a serious menace to the Purple on a dry field, but he was repeatedly tackled for loss Saturday. Punts were judged and handled better than in any previous game this year, but the greatly improved character of the Purple team-play was the most noticeable feature of the game.

First Half

At 3.17 p. m. Reid kicked off to Vermont defending the north goal, and the runner was downed on the 20-yard line. The next two plays were losses and C. Brown caught Vermont's punt on the Green's 35-yard line. LaMent in straight line plunges brought the ball to the 15-yard line and Robb made first down. On their 4-yard line, Vermont held one down without gain, but on the next play LaMent took the ball over the goal line for the first touchdown after four minutes of play. LaMent kicked the goal.

The second touchdown was not made in such short order. E. Williams ran back Watkins' kick-off 15 yards and Robb made five yards through right tackle. White secured E. Williams' quarterback kick but Vermont failed to make first down and the ball went to Williams. LaMent went through the Vermont line, was helped through the secondary defense, and made 20 yards before he was downed. The Purple was penalized 15 yards for holding and Williams punted. D. Brown then made a good tackle throwing Watkins for a loss on a "fake kick". Watkins punted, LaMent went through the line for 18 yards, Robb for 15 yards more, but Vermont braced and got the ball on downs. Bargfrede lost 5 yards for offense. Morse broke through and

Continued on page 4.

"FOLLIES OF 1908"

Seniors Celebrate Hallowe'en in Customary Style

An orgy of joy to which the appellation of the "Follies of 1908" was eminently adapted was held in the "Jardin de Guillaumsville," Thursday evening, as an appropriate disguise for the annual Hallowe'en celebration. The entertainment was entirely unsuccessful from the view of damage inflicted on property or persons, and the high record of 1907 for magnificent mutilation of the center of disturbance was not attained, not to say even threatened. Enthusiasm engendered by pure class spirit ushered in the carnival, and was churned to a gurgling climax by unrestricted flow of the nonpareil Berkshire apple-juice. At several periods during the evening the air approached the point of saturation with moving apples, frankfurters and doughnuts, but was cleared by the precipitation of these elements upon the persona of the star performers. The number of underclassmen was large, to whom were extended the liberal invitations always offered by the seniors on these occasions, and the entertainment kindly offered by them in the capacity of guests was received in an entirely discourteous manner by their hosts. In fact, the motto "Trust in God but practice dodging" adopted for the occasion was a precept worthy of close following.

The 8 o'clock tour of inspection revealed to the seniors but few lights in the dormitories, and these were soon snuffed upon urgent request. The rendezvous was made in the Adams block at about 8.30 p. m., and not long thereafter the evening was abandoned to the mutilated musae of mnaic, drama and tragedy. A squad of active waiters, dressed in simple and unburdensome attire, supplied the audience with food and ammunition. Two "avengeras" insured the cleanliness of the floor and provided highly ingenious shifting targets.

The entertainment was initiated by Graves '10 who gave intermittent exhibitions of the prestidigitator's art. Inasmuch as the audience had not yet warmed up to the latent possibilities of the apple and frankfurter this act was carried to its conclusion and was favorably received. The monologist who followed, however, failed to receive anything more than an application of the "hook". The sophomore quartet, composed of Erskine, Fuller, Harrower and Page acquitted itself well and shared with the instrumental octet the distinction of being the best feature of the evening. A freshman quartet was accused of felonious assault upon the principles of harmony, and consequently was not given very ample opportunity to display its ability. The selections given by the mandolin-guitar-banjo octet were appreciated and much enjoyed, as

Continued on page 5.

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Thompson Course Prospectus for College Year—Beginning Nov. 22

The first entertainment of the Thompson Course this year will be held at 8 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 22, in Jesup Hall. Mr. George Kiernan will present his interpretation of *Rip Van Winkle*. Joseph Jefferson's famous piece. Mr. Kiernan studied with Joseph Jefferson and received the late actor's commendation and personal permission to present his well-known plays, chief of which are *The Rivals*, *The Cricket on the Hearth* and *Lend Me Five Shillings*. In these, together with *Rip Van Winkle*, as monologues, Mr. Kiernan regularly appears in the title rôle.

The Thompson course this year will consist of the usual seven entertainments, most of which will be given on Friday instead of on Thursdays as formerly. This change has been made because most members of the college have fewer recitations on Saturday than on Friday. The program for the rest of the year is not yet complete, but Mr. Powers, Miss Herford and at least two quartets are expected to appear during the course.

"Adelphi" of Terence Tomorrow

The meeting of the Classical society at 7.30 tomorrow evening in the west wing of the Library will be the first on this winter's program. The "Adelphi" of Terence will be read by members of the society. Professor Wild will give an introductory talk on the life and works of Terence, and upon the story of the "Adelphi"; a general discussion of the play by those present will conclude the meeting. All students in elective courses in Greek and Latin are eligible for membership in the society, and are urged to be present tomorrow evening.

English Art

Several reproductions of paintings, most of them human figures from the brushes of English artists, have been placed in the Art department racks in the third floor corridor of Hopkins Hall. The "Cupid and Psyche" of Burne-Jones, the "Annunciation" of Rossetti and several paintings by Reynolds are among the most interesting views. There are also a few reproductions of water scenes which contain excellent cloud effects.

Jackson Wins Golf Title

The fall golf championship of the college was decided Saturday morning on the Taconic links. Richard Low Jackson 1910, of Middletown, Conn., defeated Lynde '08 by a score of 5 up and 4 to play. The wind, rain, and soft condition of the course were very unfavorable to anything like accurate playing. Previous to this match, McGuckin '08 defaulted to Lynde in the semi-finals, and Jackson defeated L. V. P. Allen '08 4 up and 3 to play.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
7.30 p. m.—Classical society meeting. Terence's "Adelphi" read by members of the society.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
7.30 p. m.—Philologist and Philotechnian meetings, South College.

THE IDEAL LIFE

Dr. Merriman '63 Speaks On the Motive for Right Living

The Rev. Dr. Daniel Merriman '63, of Boston, trustee of the college, addressed the Y. M. C. A. in Jesup Hall last evening, speaking of the deep necessity of a real religious life and emphasizing the importance of such mode of conduct in the college community.

A thoughtful man often asks himself what keeps people as good as they are; what is the source and reason for orderly and decent society; why men conform to ethical standards. It is true that men are moral beings and have consciousness of right and wrong, and that there has been a constant increase in the inert purpose to do right. Some say that it is public opinion, the law of habit, or the fear of the legal law, which is the great moral and motive power by which men are kept from reverting back to primitive and barbaric habits, and which is also the impetus to drive them to correct ethical standards.

But it is religion that has contributed most of all to the setting forth of this moral motive power which lifts men above the brute. It should be the aim of every man to live a life of such righteousness that it shall constitute a perennial moral force which will make his conduct higher year by year. Let everyone seek to make his own life ideal. Let him strive in a practical, simple way to make Jesus Christ the master of his character and conduct, for the sake of himself, his generation, and his country.

New Plan for Wesleyan Trip

A college sing was held in Jesup Hall Friday evening at which five new songs and parodies written by undergraduates were practiced. Roberts '08 explained some preliminary plans for the Wesleyan trip, and said that the football management is considering a canvass of the college for subscriptions for the chartering of a special train to Middletown, and in case sufficient funds are obtained the entire student-body will be furnished transportation free of any additional charge. In case it is not possible to defray the expenses of a special train by subscription, the old method of reduced rates will be resorted to. About 200 men were present at the sing.

—A meeting of the board of the Literary monthly will be held this evening. All contributions must be in the hands of some member of the board before 6 p. m.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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1482.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

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at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 NOV. 4, 1907 No. 32

The Track Report and Athletic Endowment

In spite of expenses additional to those entailed by previous managements, the 1907 track management has succeeded in presenting a surplus of but a few dollars less than that accumulated during the preceding track season. Track athletics, always requiring unusual managerial ability to become financially successful, differ from the other two major sports in that their solvency depends chiefly upon the undergraduate subscription total. The difficulties are further increased, perhaps, by the fact that usually but one home intercollegiate contest is offered to those who are asked to support the team to the same extent financially as they do the two other major teams. Hence undergraduate subscriptions to track are based more on pure loyalty than on the prospect of personal benefit.

To have the best interests of the team at heart and thus to keep inviolate the trust the college has imposed upon him is the duty which rests upon a track manager as well as upon any other manager. And even a casual glance at the report figures will show that

this feature has not only not been neglected but has been emphasized during the bygone season. The adoption of the new policy of track coaching was operative in effect upon the management funds as well as upon the quality of team output. For the compensation for the added expense we cannot look to gate receipts, for the Brown meet only netted \$7.00, nor to guarantees received, for these were offset, with the exception of \$40, by the guarantee offered to Brown. The key to the understanding of how the meeting of expenses was more than possible is found in the student subscription items which aggregate \$540, more than those which flowed into the treasury of the 1906 management.

When the average student views any considerable managerial balance he is apt to fortify himself to resist the "tale of woe" retailed to him by the various managers, and to subscribe as little in proportion as he believes the association balance will be great. Such attitude is as short-sighted as it is unreasonable. The fact that athletics are not endowed is something which does not often present itself to the mind of the undergraduates. In order to remain solvent and to bank against the rainy day, it is necessary for the supervising body over athletic managements to accumulate a reserve fund. Thus in order that weaker branches of the whole athletic organization may be bolstered if need be by the stronger associations, athletics must be self-endowing. To insure the maintenance of a system such as this there must be an influx of money from some source, and this source is naturally the managers' balances. Hence it is upon the support of the student-body that the whole essential system of athletic finance depends for its establishment upon a firmer basis.

Thanksgiving Recess Extension

The conversion of Thanksgiving into an unrestricted holiday rather than a mere cessation of recitations for nine hours is essentially the desire of the student-body when an extension of the holiday three days beyond the usually allotted time is asked. The provisions of the "double-cut" rule in its latest form, have reduced Thanksgiving, which is commonly a "home holiday," to one which cannot be spent elsewhere than in the vicinity of Williamstown, by the majority of the college, without the incurring of a penalty.

We feel that this holiday has not been made a permanent feature in the college solely for the reason that its national character demands the grant, but rather for the reason that temporary suspension of college routine is a benefit to the maintenance of that routine.

If the latter principle outweighs others in this grant we are perhaps justified in the hope that this request for holiday extension may receive favorable faculty consideration.

While a logical argument can always be found against a desire by the students for an extension of recess periods, why is it necessary to dig up this old argument in a case such as this, in which benefit would accrue not only to the undergraduates but to the faculty members as well? When it is considered that all of the provisions in regard to holidays for the past ten years have proceeded in a

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negative direction and have effected the curtailment and limitation of holidays, is it unreasonable to ask for the application of a more liberable policy in this case? If this demand is classified as unreasonable, we fail to see the irrationality in a desire to spend a holiday somewhere else than in isolated Williamstown; if it is called impractical from a scholarship standpoint, we may say that it is yet to be proved that the grade of scholarship output was lower during the years in which the Christmas and Easter vacations far exceeded their present length, than at present.

**Report of the Track Association
for Season Ending June 1907**

EXPENDITURES	RECEIPTS
Account of previous manager	\$ 30.50
\$ 9.90 Advertising	76.75
883.55 Athletic supplies	28.45
219.00 Coaching	
8.15 Express charges	
Gate receipts	7.00
25.00 Graduate treasurer	25.00
250.00 Guarantees	290.00
47.00 Livery	
1.75 Police	
21.65 Postage and stationery	
14.00 Score cards	9.68
Subscriptions:	
Class of 1907	175.50
Class of 1908	208.25
Class of 1909	410.00
Class of 1910	913.00
Miscellaneous	144.00
12.44 Telegrams and telephones	
344.80 Trainer and care of field	
209.55 Training table	101.00
Traveling expenses:	
340.22 Transportation	
Hotels and restaurants	
316.80 Umpires	
22.50 W. C. I. A. A.	245.70
102.53 League	22.25
53.25 Miscellaneous	
6.00 Balance paid to graduate treasurer	
397.99	
\$2,876.08	\$2,876.08

Signed,
Lewis G. Hinman '07,
Manager.

Audited and approved,
Carroll Lewis Maxcy '87,
Graduate Treasurer.

Total Football Scores

The total number of points scored by various football teams and their opponents this season, to date, are as follows:

	Oppo- nents	Number of Games
Amherst	43	15
Army	71	0
Brown	114	28
Carlisle	214	33
Chicago	87	24
Colgate	79	61
Cornell	138	23
Dartmouth	76	10
Harvard	107	14
M. A. C.	54	21
Michigan	107	0
Navy	94	12
U. of P.	210	36
Princeton	258	11
Swarthmore	97	31
Wesleyan	22	116
Williams	83	60
Yale	162	0

Ex-'11—Clearwater is a member of the freshman class at Princeton.

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SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN

Vermont Vanquished

Continued from page 1. Col. 1.
tackled Watkins for a 15 yard loe and LaMent secured a blocked punt on the visitors' 25 yard line. Burgfrede was again offside, Vermont intercepted a forward pass, and Watkinse punted to his own 40-yard line where C. Brown was downed in his tracks. D. Brown gained 12 yards around right end and LaMent 8 yards through the line. Brooke recovered a fumble on the 5-yard line and LaMent made a touchdown in two plays at the extreme southwest of the field. C. Brown punted out to Williams whose try for goal was blocked.

Watkins kicked off short to Harter on Williams' 45-yard line. E. Williams recovered a forward pass fumbled by Elder, D. Brown gained 7 yards on a forward pass, and LaMent with a 10-yard gain brought the ball to Vermont's 21-yard line. E. Williams then tried a forward pass to D. Brown for a touchdown which was not allowed because the ball was not thrown 5 yards to one side of center, and the ball was Vermont's on the 20-yard line.

Second Half

Watkins kicked off to Brooke, who slipped and fell but got on his feet again and shook off his tacklers for a 10-yard run back to Williams' 35-yard line. Williams was penalized 15 yards for holding and LaMent punted. Vermont made first down and had the ball on Williams' 21-yard line when Pierce executed a trick forward pass to Kieselich who was tackled near the goal line and slid over it in the mud. Pierce punted out, but Watkins failed to kick an easy goal.

Reid kicked off to Watkins who ran back 20 yards. White here succeeded in executing an end run which netted 20 yards, but lost the ball on a forward pass in mid-field. Robb failed to gain and a series of fumbles in one play gave the ball to Vermont. Pierce recovered a poor forward pass. Buck here replaced Kieselich who sustained an injury to his ankle, and Vermont punted. D. Brown made 4 yards, E. Williams' quarterback kick went to Vermont, the Green backfield was twice thrown for losses, and Williams secured the ball on downs after an unsuccessful "fake" kick play. Williams punted to Vermont on their 33-yard line. Soon D. Brown tackled Watkins for a loss. White was thrown for a 15-yard loss and the ball went to Williams. In four plays, Robb took the ball over the line in the last minute of play and E. Williams kicked a difficult goal.

The summary:

WILLIAMS VERMONT
Elder, D. Brown, Pratt le,

re, Kieselich, Buck,

Reid lt, rt, Welch,

Harter lg, rg, Hughes,

Morse c, c, Dodge,

Burgfrede rg, lg, Frank,

Brooks rt, lt, Cassidy,

D. Brown, Swain re, le, Hogan,

Williams qb, qb, Pierce,

C. Brown lbh, rhb, White,

LaMent rhb, lbh, Watkins (Capt.),

Robb fb, fb, Smith,

Score—Williams 17, U. of V. 5.

Touchdowns—LaMent 2, Robb; Kieselich.

Goals—E. Williams 2 Referee—Langford of Trinity.

Umpire—Easton of Yale. Field judge—Ely of Yale.

Timer—Hemmingway of U. of V. Head linesman—Mr. Seeley.

Linesman—Westbrook ex-'00 and Gebhart (U. of V.)

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Richmond Theatre.

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Empire Theatre

Monday, October 28, "Coming Thro' the Rye," with Frank Lalor and Sallie Stembler.
Tuesday, October 29, Jules Murry's big scenic production "At Yale."

"Follies of 1908"

Continued from page 1, col. 2.

was also the playing of Hultman '11 at the piano. R. Crane '11 in the unenviable position of announcer, found much difficulty in discharging the duties of his office.

The committee in charge of the celebration was: Hite, chairman; Bowker, Butler, Campbell, Griswold, Knight, McGuckin, Parker, Reed. Double-folded programs printed in blue ink were distributed, which contained the menu and schedule of attractions for the evening.

The program features in brief follow:

1. Music—Perhaps
 - (a) Hardened sinners
 - (b) Less hardened sinners
 - (a plus b) Unspeakable
2. Monologue — "Poor Billy-cody's Passion"
3. The Big Swede
4. Prestidigitator
5. Intermission
6. Melody fest
7. Another Would-be Monologist
8. A Pugilistic Party.
9. An oasis in a desert of disgusting dissertations
10. If Dry, Cry I
11. Memories of our childhood
12. Cock fight
13. The freshest and heaviest collection ever assembled
14. Envoy

Varied October Weather

The summary of the meteorological observations made by Prof. Milham during October at the Williams college station is as follows:

The highest temperature was 70 on the 4th and the lowest temperature was 25 which occurred on four different mornings during the last ten days of the month. Neither of these temperatures came near the record for the month of October. The average temperature for the month was 44.2 which is 4 degrees below the normal which is 48.2. The past month came near being the coldest October for the past 20 years. The record, however, is held by October 1895 with an average temperature of 43.6. The first killing frost of the autumn occurred on the second of the month.

The precipitation was excessive. It amounted to 6.50 inches which is more than twice the normal, 3.09 inches. It is next to the largest October precipitation during the past twenty years. The record, however, is held by October 1898 with a precipitation of 6.99 inches. The snowfall during the month was 0.6 inches which is nothing unusual. There were 13 clear days, 9 partly cloudy days and 9 cloudy days. A measurable quantity of precipitation fell on 12 days. There was one thunderstorm during the month which occurred on the 11th.

Recommended by Scarab

By the recommendation of Scarab, the senior society at Amherst, the election of the various athletic managers will probably be transferred from the Amherst Athletic Board to the student body. The competitive system for the managerships now in force will still continue.

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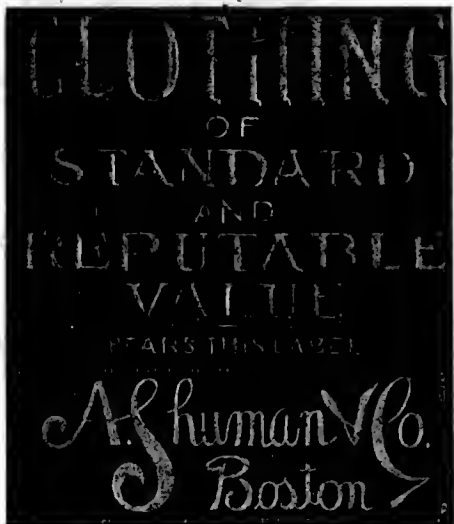
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COLLEGE NOTES

The Greylock hotel closed Friday.

Sawyer '08 expects to return to college this week.

Dr. Howard did not meet his classes on Friday.

The Taconic Golf club closed for the season on Saturday.

Brewer '10 played the organ at chapel Saturday morning.

Trials for the reader for the musical clubs will be held tonight in Jesup Hall at nine o'clock.

On Thursday a geology excursion was made to White Oaks to examine glacial topography.

The baskets have been placed in position in the Gymnasium and the basketball floor is now ready for use.

The time of choir rehearsal has been changed from Friday evening to Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Regular swimming practice was held daily last week in the Gymnasium under the direction of Capt. Bowker.

Waters ex-'08 and Gutterson '10 were the officials of the Drury-Adams High school football game played at Adams on Saturday.

On Saturday Prof. Wild gave the first of his series of illustrated lectures in Latin 2. Vesuvius and the Roman house were illustrated by stereopticon views.

The first hare and hounds run of the season was held Friday afternoon. Cate '09 and Grannis '10 led at the finish and will be "hares" for the next run.

At the vesper service yesterday afternoon in the Chapel, Curtiss '06 and Pevear '07 sang solos in the two anthems: "The King of Love", and "Seek Ye the Lord".

The regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein to have been held tomorrow night has been postponed to Tuesday, Nov. 12, when a short German story will be read.

The freshman sweater committee has selected a cardigan jacket of dark blue with red trimmings as the class sweater. Freshman jerseys will have a similar color scheme.

Several of the shelves in the northeast basement room of the Library have been cleared and prepared for the reception of debating material. The 'varsity debaters will hold their meetings in that room.

The football game between 1911 and Manchester academy which was to have been played last Saturday on Weston Field was cancelled by the Manchester management on account of the condition of the field.

Professor Milham, assisted by Eurich '09, took a series of elevations in the neighborhood of the intersection of North, South and Main streets last week for the purpose of making a profile map of that part of Main street.

The Williams delegates to the International Y. M. C. A. convention, held at Washington, D. C., Nov. 22-26, are J. N. Sayre, general secretary, Hazen '08, and Toll '09. Pike and Sayre '09 will attend the convention unofficially.

Asst.-Prof. Pratt met his classes on Friday for the first time since his accident. Dr. Pratt's recitations will be held temporarily in the recitation room of the Physical Laboratory, and he will live temporarily in Prof. Rice's house.

P. J. Dempsey

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

At a meeting of the charity committee of the Y. M. C. A., held Thursday evening, it was decided to make two collections of old clothes and magazines from the students during the year; the first collection, made before Christmas, will be sent to the New York city slum district, while the second collection, made during the spring, will be sent to Dr. Grenfeld's missions in Labrador.

The following alumni have been in town recently: Knowlson '43, Merriman '63, Harman '67, Campbell '74, Dewey '76, Dewey '78, Dewey '79, Pratt '83, H. A. Garfield, Warren '85, Lasell '86, Edgar '88, Peters '91, Ludlow '92, Roy '97 Bird ex-97, Wood '98, Doughty, Hun, Jones '99, Tryon '00, Marvin '01, Hyde ex-01, Simmons ex-'02, Doughty, Hatch, West '03, Heermance, Saunders, Shedden '04, Shedden, Watson, '05, Curtiss, Gale, Holroyd, McGown, Schell, Wooster '06, MacEwan ex-'06, Lawrence, Pevear, Wooster '07, Rudd, Townsend ex-'07, Tift, Westbrook and Wilcox ex-'09.

ALUMNI NEWS

'73—Hon. Charles B. Wheeler, recently appointed justice of the Supreme Court of New York State by Governor Higgins in November 1906 is a candidate for the same position for the full term, at the county election. He is the nominee of both the Republican and Democratic parties. Hon. Mr. Wheeler for some time was professor and lecturer of corporation law at the University of Buffalo law school.

'92—Clark Williams, vice-president of the Columbia Trust company of New York city, was appointed New York State superintendent of banks by Governor Hughes on October 23. After graduating from Williams in 1892, Mr. Williams entered the employ of the First National bank of New York. Later he was connected with the New York Guarantee and Indemnity company, serving the latter as assistant treasurer, treasurer and vice-president. In 1905 he participated in the organization of the Columbia Trust company. Mr. Williams in 1906 served as president of the trust company section of the American Bankers' association, and since 1902 has been a member of the executive council of that association. Mr. Williams entered upon his new duties on October 24.

'96—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Silkman and Mr. Theodore Gilman, Jr., was celebrated on October 30 at St. John's church, Yonkers, N. Y.

'01—The marriage of Lewis Squires of New York city to Miss Jean Douglas will take place on November 6 at the home of the bride's parents in Plainfield, N. J.

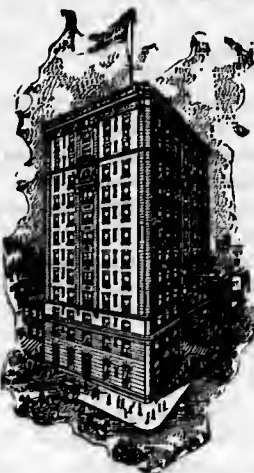
'01—Tristan B. Johnson is the Republican candidate for the Board of Aldermen of New York city. He is running in the twenty-fifth, a strong Republican district. After graduation from Williams he attended the Columbia law school where he received his L. L. B. in 1903. Since then he has been in law practice in New York city in the firm of Stevens and Johnson.

Ex-'10—Abbott is a member of the class of 1910 at Hobart college.

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leader of banjo club, Gerald
Mygatt '08.
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ster '08; president, G. E. Hite, 2d '08.
Tennis Association—President and
captain; T. K. Thompson '08.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business
manager, J. K. Byard '08; editor-in-
chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.
Williams Record—Business manager,
C. B. Osterhout '08; editor-in-chief,
D. B. Scott '08.
Gnl.—Business manager, M. D. Rich-
arda '09; editor-in-chief, F. M. Myers
'09.
Students' Y. M. C. A.—General secre-
tary, Mr. J. N. Sayre; office hours,
9.00-11.00 a. m., daily, except Thurs-
day and Saturday, 22 J. H.; president,
J. A. Bullard '08; corresponding
secretary, H. W. Toll '09.
Adelphic Debating Union—Manager,
R. S. Corwin '08; president, J. K.
Byard '08.
Golf Association—Manager, O. S.
Webster '08; captain, G. P. Lynde '08.
Hockey Association—Manager, R. B.
Rising '08; captain, D. P. Brown
'08.
Swimming Association—Manager, E. D.
Atwater '08; captain, F. E. Bowker
'08.

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Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
NOV 8 1907
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VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1907

NO. 33

ON ANDRUS FIELD

With the Red and Black in Annual Game—Wesleyan Light

For the fifteenth time in the history of the two colleges, Wesleyan and Williams will meet in football next Saturday at 2.30 p. m. on Andrus Field, Middletown, Conn. It is the eighth game of the season for both teams and the last on Wesleyan's schedule. The team will leave for Middletown at 2.14 p. m. tomorrow and return on the special Saturday night. Friday night will be spent at the Allyn House at Hartford, and the team will proceed to Wesleyan the next morning, luncheon at the Chaffee House, Middletown. The management had to abandon the new plan of transportation out-



CAPT. TAYLOR OF WESLEYAN

lined in Monday's Record because the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. refused to make any arrangement other than that, if 200 men agreed to go to Middletown, the round trip would be \$2.74, or if 300 men went \$2.51 would be the rate. Special tickets are good going on Saturday only and returning on Saturday or Sunday. The special train will leave Williamstown at 9.45 a. m. Saturday, is due to arrive at 1.30 p. m. in Middletown, and will leave the latter place immediately after the close of the game. Tickets for the cheering section, including admission, cost \$1, and both these and the railroad tickets will be on sale in Jesup Hall tonight and tomorrow noon.

The Line-up

Douglass	left end	Elder
Hammond	left tackle	Reid
Rice	left guard	Harter
Doe	center	Morse
Joy	right guard	Bargfrede
Taylor (capt.)	right tackle	Brooks

Continued on page 4.

A MORAL PLAY

"Adelphi" of Terence Read by Classical Society

The Classical society opened its winter program last Tuesday evening with a reading of the "Adelphi" of Terence by members of the society. The west wing of the Library was well filled, and the first part of the program was of considerable interest.

Before the reading of the play, Professor Wild outlined the plot and explained briefly the place which the "Adelphi" occupies among the works of Terence. The story hinges about two brothers—one a thrifty, narrow-minded countryman, and the other an open-hearted, liberal Athenian. The former has two sons, one of whom has been adopted by his brother. Each of the old men has trained his charge as he thought best, with the result that the two young men possess widely different characters. Otesipho, whose normal character has been repressed by his narrow father, rebels at the restraint exercised over him, and plunges into a life of dissipation. Aeschinus, his brother, and "adopted cousin", in order to help him out of a difficult situation brought on as a result of his excesses, compromises his own good name. A period of misunderstanding between the fathers and their sons follows, until, finally, the crabbed old countryman yields to the persuasion of his genial brother, forgives the "wild oats" his son has sown, and the play ends in the happy marriages of nearly all concerned.

While the "Adelphi" is not the most humorous work of Terence, it may justly be termed his masterpiece—first, because it contains the keenest analysis of character of any Roman play, and second, because it is a problem play, dealing with the question of the proper training of children. Professor Wild pointed out the fact that many critics have failed to understand Terence's theories on the topic, and that the lesson which he really desires to teach is that of the folly of going to extremes in the matter of leniency or severity. The middle course, he said, was plainly upheld by Terence. Because of its excellence, the "Adelphi" has been imitated many times. Molière and Garrick, the English actor, are the most famous playwrights who have obtained ideas from this theme.

1911-Hotchkiss Football Saturday

The freshman football team will play the Hotchkiss school at Lakeville, Conn., on Saturday afternoon. The last Hotchkiss-Williams freshman game was in 1905, when the former defeated 1909 15 to 0. Two touchdowns were made in that game and Coy kicked a field goal from placement. The provisional line-up follows: re. Carr; rt. Gardiner; rg. Barrett; c. Latimer; lg. Hooker; lt. Radway; le. Van Gorder; qb. Hale; rbb. Forgan; lbb. C. W. Loomis; fb. H. F. Winter.

COLLEGE MEETING

Speeches and Songs Tonight in Jesup Hall—New Song

Tonight at 7.30 in Jesup Hall a college meeting and sing will be held at which the new songs will be practiced and final arrangements will be made for the Wesleyan game on Saturday. Rutter '99 will speak and it is probable that other speakers will address the students. A new song as published below has been prepared for the game Saturday, with words and music by Hobson '08 and Johnston '09:

The Purple Hosts are formed for battle,
Every rank in strong array;
With our valiant captain leading
We will win this glorious day.
And through the long, hard game
before us,
We will fight as oft of yore,
And send our foes back reeling,
Till victory crowns our score.

Chorus

Triumph, we shout with voices strong,
Triumph, we shout, let the notes prolong.
We will see this day the Purple sway
In triumph o'er the field.

Art Lecture Next Week

The Art association held its organization meeting last Monday and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. Butler '08; vice-president, C. D. Matz '09; secretary, B. B. Snowden '08. Membership in the association is open only to men in the senior and junior classes.

The first regular meeting will probably be held Tuesday evening in the Art room, No. 13 Hopkins Hall, and at that meeting Professor Rice will deliver a lecture on "The Mystery of the Nile," illustrated with stereopticon views. The members of the faculty and two upper classes are invited to the lecture. The further program of lectures will be announced later.

Y. M. C. A. State Convention

The 40th state convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, will take place at Taunton, Mass., tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. The session of special interest to college men will be held at 2.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon when Mr. J. N. Sayre, general secretary of the Mills Y. M. C. A., will lead a discussion on the topic "How to make membership in a college association mean something more than the mere payment of dues." Other topics relative to college problems will be discussed at this meeting. The remainder of the convention will be occupied in the main with the consideration of city Y. M. C. A. work.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

7.15 p. m.—Class Conference, J. H.
7.30 p. m.—College meeting, J. H.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

9.45 a. m.—Train for Middletown leaves Williamstown Station.
2.30 p. m.—Williams-Wesleyan football game, Andrus Field, Middletown, Ct.
8.00 p. m.—1911-Hotchkiss school game, Lakeville, Ct.
7.30 p. m.—Preparatory service in the Assembly room, College Chapel.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

10.30 a. m.—College Chapel. Sermon by Rev. Willard Scott '75, of Worcester. Communion service.
11.30 a. m.—Bible classes.
7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting. Rev. Willard Scott will speak.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

8.00 p. m.—Lecture by Prof. M. I. Ham before the Philosophical union on "Mars."

IMPROVED PRACTICE

Fast Play in Rain and Mud—Peterson Back in Game

The scrimmage practice of the football squad on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons showed a considerable improvement over that of last week. On Tuesday the field was in fair condition and the passes were surer than in the Vermont game. The 'varsity eleven used the "shifted line" effectively and scored three times against the scrubs. Yesterday worse weather conditions prevailed than during the game last Saturday, nevertheless about twenty-five minutes of hard scrimmaging was prescribed by the coach. Although the entire practice was held in the driving rain which covered Weston Field with many pools of water, the play was fast and the fumbles, while necessarily frequent, were in nearly every instance recovered by the side which had put the ball in play. Several long forward passes were accurately executed in spite of the slippery ball. The scrub line held better than on previous days, and the 'varsity succeeded in scoring only one touchdown. D. Brown played a fast game at end and E. Williams ran the 'varsity with considerable snap and vigor. Peterson was back in the scrimmage for a short while Wednesday, and he may get into the game with Wesleyan Saturday. Swain has been coached at end on the scrub line in view of the possibility that Captain Elder's injury may not permit him to finish the game Saturday.

Thanksgiving Recess Extended

At a faculty meeting held Monday afternoon it was decided that the Thanksgiving recess will begin at 4 p. m. on Wednesday, Nov. 27 and close at 8.15 a. m. on Saturday, Nov. 30.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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DAVID B. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, Associate Editors
E. H. WOOD 1909.
M. L. ERNST 1908, Alumni News.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
G. ENGELHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CAAR 1909.
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 NOV. 7, 1907 No. 33

The Climax to Be Reached

Annually comes the appeal for
consistent support of the football
team in its last two games; annu-
ally comes the high mark of spirit
and enthusiasm at these games.
It is but natural to observe that
just as the team-to-team struggle
progresses, just so is there re-
vealed a college-to-college contest
for honors in the cheering and
singing line. In fact the end of
the season appears to produce two
climaxes, one in team develop-
ment, the other in the manifesta-
tion of spirit. The consideration
that the student-body as a whole
has not been arrayed against that
of another institution this season
for competition in singing and
cheering does not weigh much in
our estimate of what the quality
of those important victory-produc-
ing factors will be on Saturday.—
we are sure that they will not be
shamed by the past. Experience
has taught us that a rare quality
of spirit is needed to compete
with that displayed by the Red
and Black in the annual contest,
—and experience has also revealed
that Williams is capable of easily
rivaling that display.

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Violations of Class Election Rules

In the various class elections
since the opening of the college
year in September, there has been
a manifest confusion as to the
balloting system, a prolongation
of the elections to unnecessary
lengths, a deferring of portions of
the elections and in short, a gen-
eral transgression of the rules ex-
pressly applied to class elections.
In other words, the elections have
been conducted in many cases
with such violation of the student
statutes and with such question-
able validity that a word of com-
ment is not untimely.

The conduct of class elections,
although appearing a matter of
minor importance to some and
treated with corresponding trivi-
ality, is deserving of greater
respect. The rules governing
these elections were not adopted
by the college at large only to be
set aside and suspended at will.
The essential purpose of these
rules is to unify the system of
class elections, to establish a
basis of legality for these elec-
tions and to insure their efficient
operation. With these rules op-
erating in the capacity of a stand-
ard of legality, any violation of
their provisions can obviously
give occasion to a question of
validity. The annulling of elec-
tions not conducted in accord
with the code of rules is not with-
out precedent, at least three im-
portant class elections in the past
year having been reversed. The
mere circumstance that class
officials have not been held to the
mark in conducting elections is
neither cause nor reason for con-
tinuance of this attitude toward
student laws. To take a concrete
instance; a clause with which
there has been little compliance
this fall is that relating to the two
days' notice as a prerequisite for
all specified elections. In this
case the obvious benefits resulting
from the compliance with the rule
are defeated by this careless at-
titude. Finally, those stand in
their own light who maintain an
attitude resulting from indiffer-
ence or lack of information, for
a provision designed to minimize
the time devoted to balloting,
which was adopted December 13,
1906, appears to have passed into
oblivion. Constituting an amend-
ment to section 2 of article IV of
the rules, it reads as follows:
"In the class elections the five
highest men on the nominating
ballot shall be considered candi-
dates, and the three receiving the
highest number of votes on the
first ballot shall be considered
candidates for the second."

It may seem small policy to in-
dicate these irregularities in the
undergraduate system, but their
disclosure brings to light a far
more potent fact—another indica-

tion that the general insouciance
and spiritless attitude which is
laid at the door of the under-
graduate body has more elements
than those of fauoy. If this lax
policy is allowed to sway student
elections the time cannot be far
distant when the class elective
system will be where it was before
the adoption of these rules. And
that will mean that the dignity or
prestige of student enactments
has been distinctly lowered. In
short we can ask, shall conditions
prevail which give rise to such
questionable validity of class elec-
tions as is manifest this fall?

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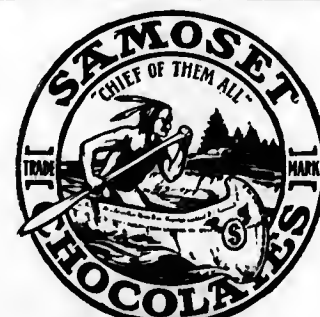
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BASKETBALL RULES**New England Season Reviewed
By Wilson '07—Tower and Warren on All-New England Five**

The Intercollegiate Basketball guide for 1907-1908 appeared a short while ago and the name of Williams features so prominently in its pages that the book is of special interest to the college. There are the usual reviews of the Intercollegiate series and the New England, Western and South-western seasons. It is interesting to note that in the review of the Intercollegiate league among the universities no mention is made of the numerous defeats experienced by the members of this league at the hand of New England teams.

The fact that the New England basketball season had for its reviewer C. A. Wilson '07 is responsible for the prominence and complete write-up which is accorded to the Williams team in the pages of the guide. The chief feature of the season in New England, according to the guide, was the closeness and uncertainty of the league outcome until the last game of the series had been decided on March 9. On the other hand it is asserted that the average standard of basketball displayed among the New England teams was slightly inferior to the quality exhibited in the 1906-1907 season. Comment is made upon the unsatisfactory showing made by university teams against those of the New England colleges, and upon the utility of arranging by definite contract for a post-season series between the Intercollegiate league champions and the leading New England team.

In selecting an all-New England five the same author awards two places on the team to Williams players. Tower '07 is selected as the best guard found in the New England colleges and is named as captain of the team. Warren '07 shares the forward positions with Grebenstein of Dartmouth, his selection over his near equal, Brady of Dartmouth, being made upon consideration of his sure passing and great basketball speed. The other two men named for membership on the all-New England five are Pryor of Brown, as center, although Lang of Dartmouth led the league in that position as a speedier player, and Chamberlain of Wesleyan as guard.

The changes in the basketball rules for the coming season are not radical, those framed for last season having proved so satisfactory as to give little opportunity for improvement. The first of the two changes aims at further cleanliness in playing, and the addition, Rule 23, Section 7, reads as follows: "For violation of Rule 22, Section 19 (pushing an opponent who is in the act of shooting for the basket) the Referee shall disqualify." The only other innovation appears in Rule 24, Section 3, which reads: "In case the score is a tie, the Referee shall then order the game to continue (without exchange of baskets) for an additional period of five minutes, and as many periods of five minutes thereafter as are necessary to determine the winning side."

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On Andrus Field

Continued from page 1, Col. 1.

Coxe	} right end	D. Brown
Bacon		Swain
Farraday	quarterback	Williams
Munson	left halfback	C. Brown
Gildersleeve	right halfback	LaMent
Smith	fullback	Robb

The Wesleyan Team

The statistics of the Wesleyan
team and probable substitutes fol-
low:

Name	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Douglass le,	22	5-11	162
Haminoud lt,	22	5-9	180
Rice lg,	19	5-7	156
Doe c,	23	5-10	174
Joy rg,	21	6	174
Hedenburg rt,	24	5-8	184
Taylor rt,	22	5-9	190
Coxe re,	26	5-7	148
Bacon re,	19	5-10	160
Harmon qb,	18	5-9	146
Farraday qb,	19	5-6½	134
Gildersleeve lhb,	21	5-7	160
Munson lhb,	22	5-9	160
Smith fb,	20	5-7	156

Averages 21.3 5-8½ 163.1

Although Wesleyan has the
weakest team it has put out in
some years, the Red and Black
have always manifested marked
ability to make a good showing in
the Williams game, and, as in last
year's game, has shown readiness
to take advantage of its opponents'
over-confidence. In this game on
Saturday Williams has the advan-
tage over Wesleyan in weight by
ten pounds. Wesleyan's backfield
is inexperienced, Gildersleeve and
Joy are suffering from slight in-
juries and the loss of Moore at
quarter leaves a hard position to
be filled. Trinity defeated Wes-
leyan for the first time since 1900
and Vermont, a team which Wil-
liams defeated 17-5, won from the
Red and Black 10-5. The record
of Wesleyan's scores this season is
as follows:

Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Wesleyan 17	Middlebury	0	
Wesleyan 0	Yale	25	
Wesleyan 0	Princeton	53	
Wesleyan 5	Vermont	10	
Wesleyan 0	Tufts	23	
Wesleyan 0	Trinity	5	
Wesleyan 0	Springfield T.S.	0	

The Williams Team

The Williams players with their
statistics are as follows:

Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.
Elder le,	22	5-7	160
Swain le,	20	5-11	177
Reid lt,	21	6-4	200
Harter lg,	20	5-11	219
Morse c,	19	6-1	195
Roberts c,	22	5-5	170
Bargfrede rg,	23	5-11	188
Brooks rt,	19	5-11	188
D. Brown re,	20	5-10	166
Williams qb,	21	5-10½	152
Wadsworth qb,	20	5-5	133
C. Brown lhb,	19	6-1	169
LaMent rlb,	22	6-0	174
Peterson rlb,	19	6-1	174
Robb fb,	20	5-11	178
Pratt end,	20	5-10½	153

Averages 20.4 5-10½ 174.7

Williams-Wesleyan Scores

Williams and Wesleyan first
played football with each other in
1881, before Williams had met
either Amherst or Dartmouth,
and have had annual games every
year since 1896. Since 1900 Wes-
leyan has won only once, on An-
drus Field two years ago; but the
games in the four years preceding,
when Inglis, the Red and Black's
famous fullback, was in college,
were all defeats for the Purple.

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Of the fourteen games played, Williams has won six, Wesleyan seven, and one, that in 1903, was a tie. Williams has scored 129 points, Wesleyan 172.

1881 Williams	10	Wesleyan	0
1887 Williams	6	Wesleyan	18
1889 Williams	17	Wesleyan	20
1896 Williams	6	Wesleyan	0
1897 Williams	0	Wesleyan	22
1898 Williams	0	Wesleyan	22
1899 Williams	5	Wesleyan	11
1900 Williams	0	Wesleyan	35
1901 Williams	11	Wesleyan	5
1902 Williams	28	Wesleyan	5
1903 Williams	5	Wesleyan	5
1904 Williams	23	Wesleyan	0
1905 Williams	0	Wesleyan	18
1906 Williams	18	Wesleyan	11

The Officials

The officials for the game are:
 Referee, W. S. Langford of Trinity; umpire, Booth of Princeton; field judge, Ely of Yale. The time of halves will probably be 25 minutes.

Class Baseball Reports for Season Ending June, 1907

EXPENDITURES		RECEIPTS	
\$80.25	Athletic supplies	\$5.75	
1.00	Postage and stationery		
	Subscriptions:		
	Class of 1908	60.50	
4.50	Umpires		
.50	Balance		
\$86.25		\$66.25	
	Signed,		
	John Woodcock '08,		
	Manager.		

Andited and approved,
 Carroll Lewis Maxcy '87,
 Graduate Treasurer.

EXPENDITURES		RECEIPTS	
\$70.95	Athletic supplies	\$10.37	
	Subscriptions:		
	Class of 1909	72.50	
10.00	Field tax		
2.50	Umpires		
.02	Balance		
\$82.87		\$82.87	
	Signed,		
	George Coe Van de Carr '09,		
	Manager.		

Andited and approved,
 Carroll Lewis Maxcy '87,
 Graduate Treasurer.

EXPENDITURES		RECEIPTS	
\$184.80	Athletic supplies	\$ 4.25	
2.40	Express charges		
48.00	Guarantees	48.60	
2.75	Livery		
7.06	Postage and stationery		
1.25	Score cards		
	Subscriptions:		
	Class of 1910	335.50	
1.80	Telegrams and telephones		
10.00	Trainer and care of field		
60.53	Traveling expenses:	17.80	
	Transportation		
	Hotels and restaurants		
10.75	Umpires		
11.75	Miscellaneous		
.11	Balance paid to graduate treasurer		
59.86			
\$400.65		\$400.65	
	Signed,		
	Joseph S. Ely '10,		
	Manager.		

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'05--A. P. Newell has resigned from the Columbia law school and has entered business with his father in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

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Dr. Willard Scott in Sunday Chapel

The Rev. Willard Scott, D. D., '75, pastor of the Piedmont Congregational church of Worcester will preach in the college chapel on Sunday morning. Dr. Scott has addressed Williams students on many previous occasions and is a well known clergyman, lecturer and after-dinner speaker. After leaving Williams, Dr. Scott entered the Union Theological seminary of New York city, graduating in 1878. He has been pastor of several Congregational churches throughout the east and west, has been a contributor to several secular magazines, was president of the Nebraska Chautauqua assembly for six years, and has been a frequent speaker at Williams alumni reunions and dinners. Dr. Scott will also speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall Sunday evening.

Clark Scholarship Registration

Twenty-six members from the three upper classes have registered for the Clark scholarship examinations which are to be held in January and June. Of this number, nine are seniors, ten are juniors and seven are members of 1910. This is the largest registration for the Clark scholarships in some time. The freshman scholarship has not been awarded this year since, in the opinion of the committee, the results of the examinations did not warrant it.

An important change has been made in the clause governing the award of the freshman scholarship. Hereafter all members of the entering class who pass all the examinations for admission in their respective "groups," whether these examinations are held in Williamstown or under the supervision of the College Entrance Examination Board, are to be considered competitors for the freshman scholarship, provided they take all their examinations in one year.

A list of the upperclass registration follows:

	Major	Minor
Bacmeister '08	French	English
S. Ford '08	German	History
L. Fowle '08	Physics	Geology
Fullerton '08	English	Math.
Hancox '08	English	Physics
Hill '08	Math.	Greek
Walker '08		
Watters '08	English	History
Westermann '08	Govt.	History
Bailey '09	English	Physics
Bonner '09	Govt.	English
Dodd '09	Govt.	Latin
Langmuir '09	Phil.	Econ.
Myers '09	Math.	Latin
Narten '09	French	Latin
Palmer '09	English	Geology
Strong '09	History	Physics
Wolcott '09	Math.	French
Wood '09	English	Math.
Benham '10	Latin	
Brewer '10	Greek	Latin
Clough '10	English	Latin
R. S. Hill '10	Math.	Greek
Knh '10	Phil.	German
Ryan '10	English	History
Welsby '10	Math.	Latin

An apparatus for the treatment of muscle bruises has been installed in the trainer's room in the basement of the Gymnasium. The apparatus is a Betts' heater, and consists of four incandescent electric lamps and a large metal reflector which throws the light and heat directly upon the part to be treated.

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Songs of All the Colleges	1.50
Songs of the WESTERN Colleges	1.25
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Songs of the Flag and Nation	.50
100 New Kindergarten Songs	1.00
New Songs for College Glee Clubs	.50
New Songs for Male Quartets	.50
Songs of the University of Pennsylvania	1.50
Songs of the University of Michigan	1.25
Songs of Washington and Jefferson College	1.25
Songs of Haverford College	1.25
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COLLEGE NOTES

Wood '98 and Rutter '99 are in town.

The Philologist society held its first debate of the year last evening in South college.

The Faculty has granted the manager of The Williams Record the privilege of "bunched outs."

The double outs taken in connection with Mountain Day have been posted in case 2 Hopkins Hall.

Make-ups for the recent hour tests in German 2 and 3 a will be held tonight from 7 to 8 in Goodrich Hall.

A number of books of recent fiction have been placed on the table of the west wing of the Library.

Up to Monday, Nov. 4, one senior, no junior, one sophomore and fifteen freshmen had taken no cuts in any subject including chapel.

Reserved seats for the Amherst game on Nov. 16 can be obtained from Manager Stone at 8 W. C. 160 seats have been reserved and of these nearly 100 have been sold.

At the trials for reader for the musical clubs, held Monday evening in Jesup Hall, McGuckin '08 and J. L. Crane '11 were awarded second trials, which will be held on November 13.

H. B. Pennell, Jr., '08 was taken sick with appendicitis on Monday. Dr. Howard took him to the Albany City hospital, where Dr. Elting operated on him Tuesday morning. Pennell's condition is reported as entirely satisfactory.

In the hare and hounds race Tuesday afternoon, the hares, Cate '09 and Coan '11, gained 9 minutes' lead over the hounds at the finish. Of the hounds, Rowland '09 and Stetson '11 finished first and second, and will be the hares in the next run.

Tomorrow morning Dean Ferry will address the Plainfield High school at Plainfield, N. J.; and on Saturday morning will represent Williams at the meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board held at Columbia university, New York city.

The first two acts of *The School Mistress* were read at the meeting of Cap and Bells on Monday evening in Jesup Hall. As the books have not yet arrived the third act will not be read until tomorrow and the cast will be picked probably on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

According to statistics recently compiled in the Dean's office, nineteen men who tried all or nearly all, the necessary examinations for admission to the freshman class last fall failed. These failures, in so far as they can be ascribed to particular subjects, occurred as follows: French b was responsible for ten failures, German b for four, Latin for two, Mathematics for one, and one man failed in every subject except French. The remaining rejection was on account of an unsatisfactory testimonial of character. Fifteen out of the nineteen failures would have been partial course students and not candidates for the B. A. degree. The statistics show in addition that fifty freshmen entered wholly by examination, twenty-four wholly by certificate, and seventy-two partly by examination and partly by certificate. The class contains 146 men, twenty-seven of whom have been dropped from other classes.

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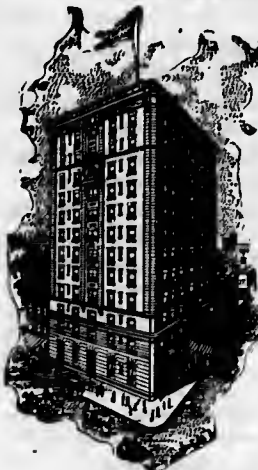
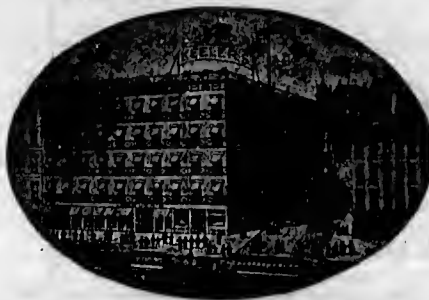
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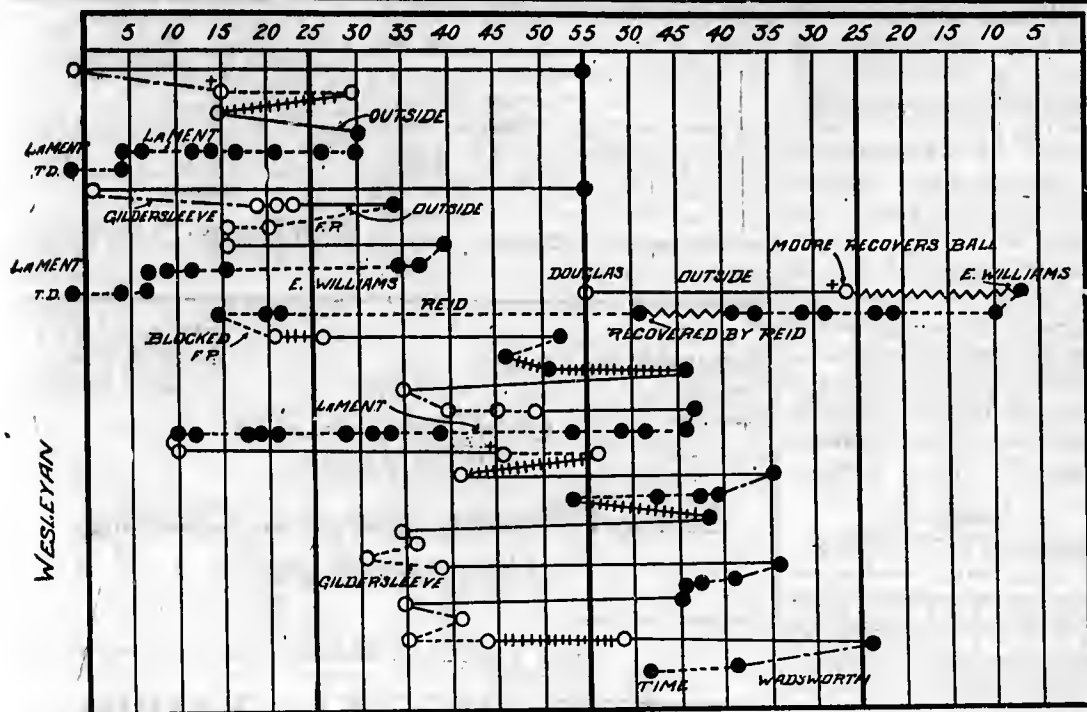
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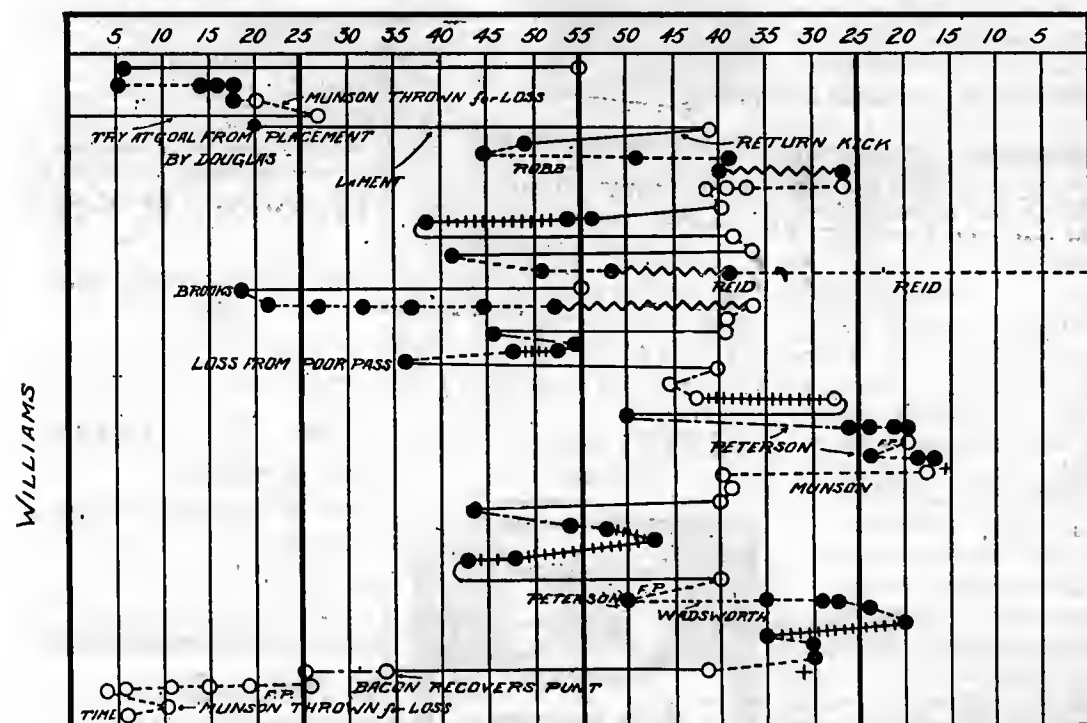
VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, NOV. 11, 1907

NO. 34



FIRST HALF



● = WILLIAMS' BALL
○ = WESLEYAN'S BALL
F.P. = FORWARD PASS
T.D. = TOUCHDOWN

SECOND HALF

+ = FUMBLE. --- = RUN
--- = PENALTY. --- = KICK
--- = RUN-BACK. --- = KICK
--- = ONSIDE KICK

CHART OF WILLIAMS-WESLEYAN FOOTBALL GAME

WESLEYAN LOSES

Purple Outclasses Red and Black 18 to 0—Old Style Football

In a game characterized by improved team play, good interference, long runs and poor officiating, Williams defeated Wesleyan 18 to 0 on Andrus Field at Middletown last Saturday. Wesleyan fought hard against overwhelming odds of weight and in the second half nearly crossed the Purple goal. Reid's long runs figured conspicuously while LaMent's punting was quick and long.

Peterson played a brilliant offensive game, especially in the running back of punts. The Williams goal was in danger only twice; when Douglass attempted a field goal which went wide, and in the last few minutes of play when Bacon recovered an on-side kick and Wesleyan brought the ball to the 4-yard line. The forward pass was not handled well by either team. Williams was penalized 105 yards and Wesleyan 45 yards during the entire game.

First Half

At 3.38 p. m. Peterson kicked off to Gildersleeve who ran the ball

back 15 yards to the 15-yard line. Another 15-yard gain was offset by a 15-yard penalty for holding, after which Harman kicked out of bounds and the ball was Williams' on Wesleyan's 30-yard line. E. Williams made 5 yards on a wing shift, and Peterson, LaMent and Robb brought the ball to Wesleyan's 6-yard line where the Red and Black held gamely. Less than five minutes after the kick-off, however, LaMent was sent over the goal line by a mass play. E. Williams kicked an easy goal.

Gildersleeve again received Pet-

Continued on page 4.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

8.00 p. m.—Lecture by Prof. Millham before the Philosophical union on "The Surface and Structure of Mars."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

7.45 p. m.—Dentscher Verein, Gh. H.
8.00 p. m.—Art association meeting, 18 H. H. Lecture by Prof. Rice on "Mystery of the Nile."

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

7.80 p. m.—Final trials for reader for musical clubs, J. H.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

7.15 p. m.—Class conferences, J. H.

A POSSIBLE COACH

Waters May Direct Development of the Basketball Team

If Waters ex-'08 remains in town this winter he will probably coach the basketball team. Waters was elected captain of this year's 'varsity five, but did not return to college in the fall. Although last year was his first on the basketball team, he showed excellent form at center, and at the end of the season ranked second in the number of baskets thrown from the floor. No call for candidates for the team has as yet been issued but preliminary practice has been going on for several afternoons.

Swimming Club Plans

This year the swimming team is planning to hold three meets, one out of town and two in the Lasell Gymnasium tank. It is probable that one of the home dates will be a triangular intercollegiate match. Captain Bowker has issued a call for water polo candidates to meet in the Gymnasium Monday afternoon. Mr. Radford McCormick of the Brookline Swimming club, former coach of the Harvard water polo team, has been engaged from Nov. 18-23 to coach the team.

First Science Association Meeting

A meeting of the Natural Science Association of Williams college, composed only of faculty members, held last Saturday evening in the library of the Biological laboratory, was addressed by Dr. M. C. Hunter of Schenectady, N. Y., who treated the subjects of arc and incandescent electric lighting. Dr. Hunter is a graduate of the University of Auckland, New Zealand, has pursued scientific studies in England, France and Germany, and is at present connected with the research laboratory of the General Electric company in Schenectady. At the same meeting, Dr. Kennon was elected treasurer of the association. The other officers are Professor Meers, president, and Professor McElfresh, secretary.

Captain Templeton has issued a call for 'varsity basketball candidates to meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Gymnasium.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, Associate Editors
E. H. WOOD 1909.
M. L. ERNST 1908, Alumni News.
GERALD MYOATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
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C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

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148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

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at N. H. Sanford's news room.

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class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
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VOL. 21 NOV. 11, 1907 No. 34

Town-College Reciprocity

Appeals, prompted by a desire to preserve the campus beauty, have been addressed to the student-body from time to time in the form of requests for the preservation of the lawn appearance and for the suppression of the paper-scattering instinct. They deserve the active co-operation of those to whom they are addressed. Of late, however, there has appeared a feature detracting in no small degree from the appearance of the campus, which lies without the province of the student-body for its elimination. If the student who insists on walking outside the regular paths does injury to the campus, how much greater offence can be attributed to the light and power companies who invade Main street with unsightly poles and ponderous telephone cables?

A disfigurement of the Clark Hall excavation type is beautiful if regarded in the light of a temporary condition necessary to future campus beautifying; a disfigurement of the wire and cable class cannot be considered in any such ideal way. In an age when

the use of the concrete and tile duct has become well-nigh universal it seems strange that a village of the size and beauty of Williamstown should not have relegated the offending features to the underground conduit. When the town fathers have asked and received college co-operation in the matter of town beautification even to the extent of an altogether disproportionate amount of snow removal in the winter, it is reasonable to look for a certain degree of reciprocity from the townspeople. Main street, at least, where the college owns a large portion of the fronting property, and regarding whose maintenance and improvement the college should have the right to dictate, offers an opportunity for the supporters of the "campus beautiful" idea to work out their ideals by causing the removal of these disfigurements.

The Damage to Scholarship

Not infrequently there appear indications of the prevailing popular notion that college athletics are a necessary cause of low scholarship. This idea is accepted at large as a matter of course. It is one of the favorite arguments marshalled up to oppose the disproportionate amount of time devoted to college athletics. Investigations made by faculty committees at Harvard and at Princeton a few years ago revealed that a rather small proportion of undergraduate time was spent in the way most approved by the college authorities, and such a condition was attributed largely to the influence of athletics. In a consideration of scholarship, the standard prevailing thirty or forty years ago cannot be held up as a criterion, for since then the prevailing attitude toward the functions of the college, and the type of college man have undergone a severe change. What is sought now is a determination as to whether the existing level of scholarship has suffered and is suffering by the presence of athletic interests in the colleges.

The past few years have witnessed a large increase in enrollment at Williams with a corresponding increase in athletic participation. New organizations have been sanctioned, new athletic policies initiated; at the same time, while there has been curtailment of the number of intercollegiate contests, the actual time devoted to these interests has suffered no diminution. Investigations in scholarship standings indicate that there is a higher level than that attained during a number of past years. This certainly does not favor any argument which upholds the damaged scholarship theory. While we cannot carry this process to any conclusion which holds that with increased athletic participation there is in-

creased scholarship awakening, we can point to the weaknesses of the theory which concludes that athletic abolition is accompanied by corresponding scholarship elevation; for a decidedly one-sided college product and a perversion of interests formerly centered in athletics to something less wholesome, would follow if such a theory became practice.

The time has not been during the past few years when the college authorities have not been seeking to head off any possible lowering of scholarship by administrative action. Eligibility rules demanding a certain curriculum

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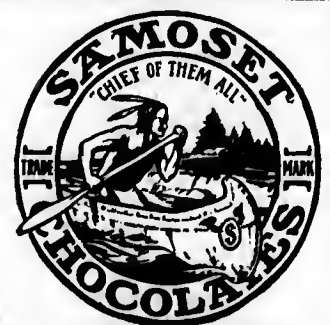
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rating on the part of the man on a team or other organization may have had the effect of causing several men to maintain a higher level in order to retain their standing in the organization than would have been the case if they had not been a member of that team or activity. Regulated in such a manner, college athletics, so far from being no detriment to scholarship, may even raise its level in a few instances.

True it may be that the average time spent in intellectual pursuits does not compare favorably from the idealist's standpoint, with that employed in outside interests. But the blame for a consequent scholarship standard lowering should not be laid at the door of college athletics.

Two Reasons for Team Support

On Thursday and Friday evenings of last week, college sings were held in Jesup Hall for the purpose of quickening college spirit and to practice the new songs for the Wesleyan and Amherst games. At the Thursday meeting Professor Russell and W. M. Rutter '99 spoke. In urging the students to support the team at Middletown, Professor Russell emphasized the fact that the man who does not attend an athletic contest away from Williams is sure to spend twice as much money in mere personal gratification as he would naturally spend on the trip. He held up before the college the remarkable spirit recently manifested by the students of a large eastern university in turning out almost to a man to meet their team which had just been defeated. Rutter exhorted the freshmen to go to Wesleyan because they ought to begin their college career by enthusiastic support of the team; the seniors because this was their last chance to witness a football game away from home; and the two other classes because it was their plain duty to go on the trip. The singing and cheering at both meetings was very spirited.

"The Overcomers," a New Society

The Rev. Willard Scott, D. D., '75, of Worcester, at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday evening, took as his subject "The Overcomers." He said that the word "overcometh" was found a great many more times than one might suppose in biblical verses. People who might very well be excluded from membership in a society called "The Overcomers," were divided into three classes: First came the loafers, the discouraged and the deserters in the campaign of life, then the idealists "who have never gotten down into the line and taken a buck at life," and finally the unworldly devout people who are always talking about the wickedness of this world and wishing that they might pass from it.

Those who might be included in the society were also enumerated under three classes by Dr. Scott. The first class comprised those who had made a good fight against physical nature; secondly, the fighters against immorality who are leading youth towards virtue; lastly, those who have taken away the sense of mystery and evil from the world, and given us cheerful moods, for "our moods are as important as our morals."

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Wesleyan Loses

Continued from page 1, col. 3.

erson's kick-off and his run-back
this time was 5 yards longer. Wes-
leyan could do nothing with the
Purple defense, Harman punted,
Wesleyan recovered the ball on an
intercepted forward pass, but
again could not make first down.
On Williams' 40-yard line, D.
Brown recovered Harman's punt
which Peterson fumbled. E. Wil-
liams got through between Taylor
and Coxe for 20 yards. "Straight
football" brought the ball to Wes-
leyan's 12-yard line, and three
rushes by LaMent took it over
the line for the second touchdown.
E. Williams kicked an easy goal.

Douglass kicked off to Brooks
who fumbled the ball on the 25-
yard line and Moore got it. Wes-
leyan immediately sent a quarter-
back kick to E. Williams who was
downed on the 7-yard line. The
Purple made first down twice, af-
ter which Peterson kicked on-side
from Williams' 38-yard line. Reid
recovered the ball and ran 25
yards before Harman barely caught
him. Wesleyan braced here and
intercepted a forward pass. After
Williams was penalized five yards
for Morse off-side, Harman pun-
ted to Robb near mid-field. Two
penalties in quick succession. 5
yards for Bargfrede off-side and
15 for an alleged illegal forward
pass, sent the ball back to the
Purple 35-yard line and LaMent
punted 50 yards to Moore. Wes-
leyan made no headway and pun-
ted to E. Williams who was downed
in his tracks. After gaining five
first downs, Williams was held on
Wesleyan's 10-yard line, and Har-
man punted out of danger. Wes-
leyan regained the ball on a fum-
ble, was penalized 15 yards and
punted to Peterson. Harman
finally punted into Williams' ter-
ritory to Wadsworth; a double
pass. Brooks to Peterson, netted
10 yards. Williams was later
penalized 15 yards and the half
ended with the ball in Williams'
possession on the Purple 48-yard
line.

Second Half

Douglass kicked off to Robb on
Williams' 5-yard line, whose
fumble LaMent seceded and made
2 yards. Robb added 8 more
through left tackle but LaMent
barely missed first down and the
ball went to Wesleyan on the Pur-
ple 17-yard line. Harman lost 3
yards on a quarterback run and
LaMent tackled Munson for an
8-yard loss. At this point, Doug-
lass tried a goal from placement
unsuccessfully and Wadsworth
made the touchback near the cor-
ner of the field. Harman re-
turned LaMent's punt-out with a
kick into Williams' territory.
Wadsworth was thrown for a 6-
yard loss, but Robb and D. Brown
in two plays regained 25 yards.
Elder recovered Peterson's on-
side kick, but the ball was surren-
dered on Wesleyan's 30-yard line.
Inability to gain through the
line forced Harman to punt, and a
15-yard penalty forced LaMent to
do the same, while on the next
play Harman returned the kick to
Williams' 43-yard line. A series
of consistent gains was followed
by an on-side kick which Reid re-
covered on the 38-yard line and,
aided by clever interference by
Morse and D. Brown, he ran the
remaining distance and took the
ball over the line for the last

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..Richmond Theatre..

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North Adams.

touchdown. LaMent kicked the goal.

Douglass kicked off to Brooks. A variety of plays, including double passes, one exchange of kicks, and a penalty for Williams' side had placed the ball near the middle of the field when a poor pass lost 15 yards and LaMent punted. Wesleyan was penalized 15 yards for an illegal forward pass and the ball see-sawed back and forth until Williams was penalized 15 yards for holding and Wadsworth tried a field goal. The line, however, held badly, and Wesleyan men, breaking through, prevented his getting off the kick, and Wesleyan secured the ball as he tried to pass it to Robb. Bacon recovered Harman's kick and advanced the ball to the 25-yard line, from whence a forward pass, Douglass to Bacon, and two rushes brought it to Williams' 4-yard line where the Purple held. Munson was thrown back by Peterson 6 yards and time was called with the ball on the 6-yard line, Wesleyan, third down. The line-up:

WILLIAMS	WESLEYAN
Elder (capt), lb,	re, Coxe, Bacon
Reid lt,	rt, Taylor (capt)
Harter lg,	rg, Joy
Morse, Roberts c,	c, Doe
Bargfrede rg,	lg, Hammond
Brooks rt,	lt, Rice
D. Brown, Swain re,	la, Douglass
Williams, Wadsworth qb,	qb, Harman, Farraday
Peterson lbh,	rbh, S. Moore, Smith
Lament, C. Brown rbh,	lbh, Gildersleeve, Robson
Robb fb,	fb, Munson

Score, Williams 18, Wesleyan 8. Touchdowns, LaMent 2, Reid. Goals from touchdowns, Williams 2, LaMent. Referee, Langford of Trinity. Umpire, Hall of Yale. Field judge, Fauvre of Oberlin. Head linesman, Morse of Dartmouth. Length of halves, 35 minutes.

Williams Alumni Winter Program

The program of the Williams Alumni association of New York city, which has just been announced, includes two smokers and the annual dinner. All of these meetings will be held at Delmonico's, Fifth avenue and 44th street. The secretary, Everdell '02, announces that the membership of the association has increased since last year, and the executive committee expects a very successful season this winter. The list of meetings is as follows:

Smoker, Friday evening, December 13, 1907, at 8.30 o'clock.
Annual dinner, Friday evening, January 31, 1908, at 7.00 o'clock.
Smoker, Friday evening, April 10, 1908, at 8.30 o'clock.

Reception of Team

A line of students with roman candles along each side of Main street below Consumption hill, and a bon-fire near East College and some good cheering welcomed the team at midnight on Saturday.

Deutscher Verein

Goethe's and Luther's birthday. Nov. 10, will be celebrated tomorrow evening by the Deutscher Verein. Prof. Wahl and Mr. Schulze will speak, the former on Goethe and Luther, and the latter will outline the system of the Deutscher Verein at Columbia university. The meeting will be at 7.45 in Goodrich Hall.

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FRESHMEN SMOTHERED

Hotchkiss Administers Defeat to 1911 at Lakeville

The 1911 football team was defeated by the Hotchkiss school eleven Saturday afternoon at Lakeville, Ct. by the score of 33-6. Five touchdowns and two safeties were registered against the freshmen, while the Purple representatives were able to score only once. For 1911 it may be said that the line held well on the defense, and that the plunging of the backs was good. The weakness in the defense lay at both ends, while on the offense the work lacked snap and was generally poor in the new style of play. On-side kicks were a minus quantity, and the four attempts at forward passes either met with direct disaster or failed to meet the legal requirements. Fumbles were frequent. Hotchkiss, on the other hand, followed the ball well, used the forward pass with great success and circled its opponents' ends for long gains, but was unable to gain consistently through the line.

The first touchdown came after about three minutes of play, and was closely followed by another, a 30-yard run from a forward pass. A third was scored in consequence of a fumble, and the last was the result of steady, old-style play. Howe kicked four of the five goals. In this half also, a fifth touchdown was narrowly averted, Winter falling on a poor pass turning a possible Hotchkiss touchdown into a safety.

In the second half the freshmen got the ball on the Hotchkiss 35-yard line, and drove through the opposing line for good gains and finally pushed Gardiner over for their only touchdown. Hale kicked the goal. After this Hotchkiss substituted its second team for the first, and only one additional touchdown was made. Another safety, however, helped to swell the score. Gardiner, Barrett, and Hooker played well for 1911.

The summary:
HOTCHKISS 1911
Graves le, re, Carr, Angevene, Gaddis lt, rt, Forgan, Pemberton lg, rg, Barrett, Anderson c, c, Latimer, McCormick rg, lg, Hooker, Parker, Carpenter rt, lt, Radway, Phillips re, le, Van Gorder, Howe qb, qb, Hale, Kaynor lb, rhb, Gardiner, Snyder rhb, lb, Loomis, Wetherell, Porter fb, fb, Winter, Bohnet.
Score—Hotchkiss 33, 1911 6. Touchdowns—Hotchkiss 5, 1911 1. Goals—Howe 4; Hale 1. Safeties—Hotchkiss 2. Referee—Mr. Dickson. Umpire—Mr. Banks. Timekeeper—Mr. James, all of Hotchkiss. Time of halves—25 and 15 minutes.

COLLEGE NOTES

Geer '11 has returned to college after an absence of four weeks.

Professor Morton did not meet his classes in French 2 and 4 on Friday.

Bonner '09 has the agency for Williams arm bands for the Amherst game on Saturday.

Final trials for reader for the musical clubs will be held Wednesday night in Jesup Hall.

Prof. D. T. Clark spent Friday evening in the Library assisting the work of the debating teams.

Owing to the lack of a quorum,

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the 1908 class meeting, to have been held in Jesup Hall at 12.45 on Friday, was postponed.

The following alumni have been in town recently: Rutter '99, Hatch '03, Brady '06, Southworth '07, Steele ex-'07.

The make-up examination for the recent hour test in Mathematics I will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7.30 p. m., in Hopkins Hall.

The make-up for the recent hour test in Mr. Schulze's divisions of German 2 will be held in Goodrich Hall on Wednesday evening at 7 p. m.

In the last paragraph on page 7 of *The Record* for November 7, "the class contains 146 men" should read "the class contains 173 men."

The freshman pipes are being made by Barling of London, and it is expected that the first consignment will be ready for distribution about December 15.

Professor Maxoy will address the Teachers' Association of North Adams at its next regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13, on "English in Secondary Schools."

The final handicaps here and hounds run will be held on Saturday, November 23. The course will start at the Idlewild, South Williamstown, and finish at the Gymnasium.

A meeting of the Williams Philosophical union will be held in 10 Hopkins Hall tonight at 8 p. m. Professor Milham will read a technical paper on "Mars and Its Surface Structure."

The manager of the 1909 Gul. requests that all the fraternities decide at once on the picture of their chapter house which they desire to have appear in the annual, and leave the picture chosen at Kinsman's.

The following men were taken on the freshman football trip to Lakeville: Barrett, Bohnet, Carr, Forgan, Gardiner, Hooker, Hale, Latimer, C. W. Loomis, Parker, Angevene, Radway, Van Gorder, Wetherell, H. F. Winter.

The first regular rehearsals of the Cap and Bells new play, *The School Mistress*, will begin on November 30 under the direction of Mr. Donald MacDonald of New York city, who coached last year's oast. Arrangements are being made for Christmas vacation performances at Englewood, N. J., and White Plains, N. Y., the exact dates of which are not definitely fixed.

The following members of the football squad, who were taken on the Wesleyan trip, left for Middletown by the 2.14 p. m. train on Friday: Elder, D. Brown, LaMent, Mills, Reid, Roberts, Williams '08; Bargfrede, C. Brown, Harter, Morse, Pike, Robb, Swain, Wadsworth '09; Brooks, Graves, Pratt, Stocking, Tillinghast '10; Peterson and E. H. Winter '11.

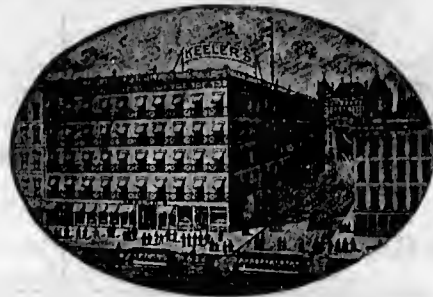
Class Conferences

The class conferences will meet as usual at 7.15 p. m., Thursday. The subject will be "Helping the Other Fellow" and the reference is Luke 10: 25-37. Leaders: 1908-1910, H. M. Howard '10; 1909, W. Gutterson; 1911, James Garfield. All interested sophomores are urged to attend, as it is desired that seniors and sophomores should hold separate conferences after the Christmas vacation.

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Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
NOV 15 1907
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VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1907

NO. 35

THE LAST GAME

Annual Amherst Contest Saturday —The Teams Compared

In the last game of the 1907 season, Williams will meet Amherst on Weston Field at 2.30 on Saturday. It is the ninth game of the season for Williams and the eighth for Amherst. It is expected that the Purple and White will arrive about four hundred strong on a special train due in Williamstown about 11.30 on Saturday. The eastern section of the bleachers will be reserved for the Amherst supporters, while seats will be reserved in the western bleachers for guests, and will be on sale at \$.75



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in addition to the price of admission which will also be \$.75. The cheering section will be as usual in the western bleachers.

The Line-up

AMHERST		WILLIAMS
Keith,	right end	D. Brown
Post,	right tackle	Brooks
Buck,	right guard	Bargfrede
Gildersleeve,	center	Morse
Mulry,	left guard	Harter
Kilbourn,	left tackle	Reid
Keating,	left end	Elder
Shattuck,	quarter	Williams
Atwood,	right half	LaMent
Danahey	left half	Peterson
or Frank,		
Smith or		
Campbell,	full back	Robb

The Amherst Team

The statistics of the Purple and White team and probable substitutes are as follows:

Continued on page 4.

RIVER OF MYSTERY

The Picturesque Nile Described by Prof. Rice

The winter program of the Art association opened Tuesday evening with an illustrated lecture by Professor Rice on "The Mystery of the Nile," that great African river which, rising nearly four thousand miles from the sea, flows for about one-fifth of its course as a mountain stream, winds through the great desert past the pyramids and the ancient Egyptian cities, until it empties into the Mediterranean through the delta on which Alexandria is built. The upper Nile is divided into two branches—the Blue and the White Nile. It is the former which during the wet season in the mountains from April to October, carries down to the alluvial plain the fertile red mud on whose presence depends the prosperity or famine of the inhabitants of the valley.

From the remotest times, the Egyptian peasant, and the philosopher also, have been unable to account for the floods in summer which fertilized their fields, coming as they did under cloudless skies. The only alternative explanation was a resort to the supernatural, the mysterious, and such a solving of the riddle appealed to the Egyptian mind. The average rise of the river is 25½ feet. If the freshet is four feet above normal, whole towns are swept away, while if it swells the river by only 20 feet wholesale famine results. Only in recent years has the mystery been solved, and the great supply of chocolate-colored water which tears down annually from storm-infested Abyssinia is now stored for future use by stupendous dams like that near Assouan.

The journey from Alexandria to Cairo was made by train. At Cairo, Professor Rice took passage on a "stern-wheeler" for a three week's trip up the Nile. Many places of interest were visited, and a large collection of excellent photographs was made. The great pyramids were ascended and a wonderful view of the 6-mile river valley obtained. The necropolis of ancient Memphis; Thebes, the capital of upper Egypt; the many chapels and tombs hollowed out of the cliffs along the banks; and the temple to Isis at Philae which will be almost entirely submerged when the addition to the dam at Assouan is completed, were among the many other points visited. The Egyptian peasants were objects of interest, also, in that they use the same laborious methods of cultivation and irrigation which their ancestors have employed for centuries past. The low standard of peasant life and the shiftless, self-satisfied, ignorant—even animalistic—attitude of this very numerous class is the one discordant note in the harmony of the deep blue of the sky, the velvet softness of the valley, the mystery of the picturesque river, and the ever shifting sands.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Fourteen Games—Ten at Home— Two Games With Syracuse

The varsity basketball schedule for the season of 1908 as approved by the faculty committee is announced by Manager Soarritt and published below. There are fourteen games scheduled of which ten are to be played on the Lsall Gymnasium floor. The season will start a week later than last year and will begin with the M. I. T. contest on Jan. 11. The presence of two games with Syracuse which has not been listed on a schedule since 1906 is worthy of note. With the dissolving of last year's New England Intercollegiate Basketball league, Williams is left with contests with two of the former members of that league, Brown and Wesleyan. Harvard, the only member of the intercollegiate league which will meet the Purple, plays up here one year after its defeat last February. The schedule follows:

Sat. Jan. 11, Mass. Inst. Tech. at Williamstown.
Wed. Jan. 15, Trinity at Williamstown.
Sat. Jan. 18, Rutgers at Williamstown.
Fri. Jan. 24, Syracuse at Syracuse.
Sat. Jan. 25, Univ. of Rochester at Rochester.
Sat. Feb. 8, Harvard at Williamstown.
Wed. Feb. 12, Massachusetts Agricultural College at Williamstown.
Sat. Feb. 15, Syracuse at Williamstown.
Thurs. Feb. 20, Hamilton at Williamstown.
Sat. Feb. 22, Brown at Williamstown.
Wed. Feb. 26, Wesleyan at Middletown.
Sat. Feb. 29, Holy Cross at Williamstown.
Wed. Mar. 4, Brown at Providence.
Mon. Mar. 9, Wesleyan at Williamstown.

Musical Clubs in Jesup Hall

The annual fall concert given by the combined musical clubs will be held in Jesup Hall on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. As this is the only appearance of the clubs in Williamstown with the exception of that during prom week in May, as large an audience as possible is desired. The program is one chosen with special reference to "catchy" numbers; and, as rehearsals began this year earlier than usual, Saturday's performance bids fair to outdo the opening attempts of recent years.

In deference to the members of the class of 1908 the management announces that seniors will be admitted to the gallery free of charge. For all others, tickets are on sale at Farley-Candee's, or may be procured from Stower '08 or Hornel '09, at \$.75, \$.50 and \$.25. The seventy-five cent seats are reserved in the center section.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
7.15 p. m.—Class Conferences, J. H.
7.30 p. m.—College meeting, J. H.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
7.30 p. m.—College meeting, J. H.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
2.30 p. m.—Williams-Amherst football game, Weston Field.
8.00 p. m.—Williams Musical clubs concert, J. H.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17
10.30 a. m.—College Chapel, Dr. O. S. Davis of New Britain, Conn., will preach.
11.30 a. m.—Bible classes.
7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Schedule for Winter Series Announced—First Game Nov. 23

The interclass basketball schedule as published below has been announced by the basketball management. According to the system inaugurated last year each team plays two games with every other class five. The first contest occurs one week from Saturday.

Saturday, Nov. 23, 1908 vs. 1910
1909 vs. 1911
Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1908 vs. 1909
1910 vs. 1911
Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1908 vs. 1911
1909 vs. 1910
Saturday, Dec. 7, 1908 vs. 1910
1909 vs. 1911
Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1908 vs. 1909
1910 vs. 1911
Saturday, Dec. 14, 1908 vs. 1911
1909 vs. 1910

Dr. Ferry on Representative Trip

Last Friday morning Dean Ferry made an address at the Plainfield High school, Plainfield, N. J. On Saturday Dr. Ferry was present at the meeting of the College Entrance Examination board. At this session of the board, Dartmouth college was admitted to membership at its own request. Tomorrow afternoon the Dean will represent Williams at a meeting at the Palmer house, Boston, where an attempt will be made to adopt some concerted action with a view to adjusting the entrance requirements of several New England colleges to the standard established by the Carnegie Foundation.

For the Sunday Chapel Service

Dr. O. S. Davis, pastor of the South Congregational church of New Britain, Conn., will preach in the Thompson chapel Sunday. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1889 and from there entered Hartford seminary. Completing his course there, he went to Germany in 1894 for further theological study, receiving his degree of Ph. D. at Leipzig.

Dr. Davis' first parish was at Springfield, Vt., whence he went to the township of Newton for a short time. He has had charge of his present parish in New Britain, the largest one in Connecticut, since 1904.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

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Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
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THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Vol. 21 NOV. 14, 1907 No. 35

The Judgment of Saturday's Game

When the whistle terminates the second half of Saturday's game another page in the history of Williams football will stand as the unerrable register of what has been accomplished during nineteen hundred and seven. Not during the college sojourn of the present senior class has the cherished hope of an Amherst victory been realized. Amherst has decided this year to designate as its "big game" the one with Brown on the following Saturday. Hence we infer that the sting of defeat, if such is experienced, will be alleviated by the knowledge that it was not the major contest which was lost. With Williams no such solace is possible; nor would there be if the contest were of importance minor to what it is. But "big game" or no, the supporters of Williams desire to see this contest result in something more than a victory on paper as was the case in last year's indecisive game.

The tireless efforts of a coach of the first rank and the old-time spirit of the team will be productive of results far from unpleasing

on Weston Field, Saturday afternoon. Amherst's showing against Princeton last Saturday may be easily overvalued as a standard of comparison, but the fighting spirit of that eleven is a factor never to be overrated. We are not interested as to whether the ultimate triumph will be one of old or of new style football, of brawn or of strategy; all that we await is the recording of a Purple triumph.

The Basketball Schedule

A casual glance at the basketball schedule for the 1908 season, published on the preceding page, reveals two features interesting to the undergraduates—the brevity of the list and at the same time the presence of ten home games. A closer inspection of the schedule discloses the fact that it is fully as representative in proportion to its size as was last year's schedule. For a team conspicuously deficient in veteran material, however, the schedule is not one adapted to gradual development. But this feature could not be demanded with any degree of completeness in a schedule which aims to be as complete as possible and yet which is limited to fourteen games. Furthermore the management has encountered factors which prohibit the construction of a schedule on the same lines as those followed in that of the preceding season. The break with Dartmouth, the unfortunate attitude assumed by Yale and the absence of any prominent western team on an eastern trip, have left vacancies in no inconsiderable size. The first appearance of Rutgers and the reinstatement of Syracuse upon the schedule are noteworthy features.

It is to be regretted that New England basketball is to revert to the old indeterminate basis of championship decision. The method of judgment by comparative scores is so purely a judgment on paper that it is entirely unsatisfactory. But the continuation of the short-lived league of last season has been rendered impossible, whereas the formation of a new union with Amherst as the fourth member has been blocked by the disinclination of the governing athletic body of that institution to sanction intercollegiate basketball. The leader in the university intercollegiate league will thus have a stronger basis for its claim to national honors than was the case last season when the champion of a smaller league, fully as powerful, had valid grounds for disputing any assumption made by the university league champion.

Reduction of the number of contests for the purpose of decreasing the disproportionate amount of time and interest accorded to intercollegiate athletics is the policy operating in the case of basketball

as well as in the other athletic branches. The 23 contests of 1908 look vast when compared to the 14 in 1908. Basketball is the recognized winter sport at Williams, but if this reduction policy is consistently carried out it will not be long before an intercollegiate basketball contest is but a semi-occasional affair in the Lasell Gymnasium. Meanwhile the interest and the time devoted to the sport does not diminish with the curtailment of intercollegiate contests. Such diminution can only be conceived to begin when no further intercollegiate contests whatever are permitted. As a policy based on the

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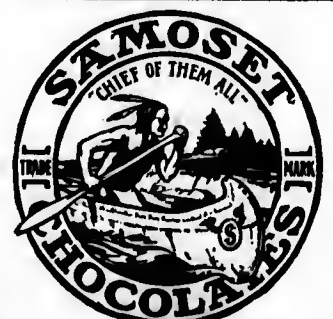
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ory this is at least presentable, but when that valuable prop of theory is shoved aside by someone who seeks to find out whether the policy will stand the test of practice, it may be found that its fabric will totter.

While the absence of several teams which have figured prominently on Williams basketball schedules for several seasons is to be partly regretted, the substitutions for these old rivals are of such a character that The Record regards the schedule as very satisfactory.

THEORETICAL CANALS

Professor Milham Lectures on Surface Structure of Mars

The first meeting of the Philosophical union this year was held on Monday evening in 10 Hopkins Hall. After the following officers had been re-elected for the ensuing year: President, Professor Russell; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Pratt; and after arrangements had been made for the institution of regular monthly meetings, Professor Milham lectured on "The Surface Structure of Mars."

At present, the interpretation of the surface structure of Mars is perhaps the most popular astronomical question. Interest in Mars has been increased of late because of the near approach of that planet last summer, when its distance was about 40,000,000 miles. A nearer approach will occur next month after which the next opposition will be late in the summer of 1909. The density of Mars, its time of rotation on its axis, its reflecting power, and its seasons are strikingly similar to the same characteristics of the earth; while its size is about one-half that of the earth, and its barometric pressure probably reads 7 inches as against 30 for the earth.

In 1876-7, Schiaparelli discovered the canals on Mars, but his discoveries were discredited until 1886 when Lowell erected an observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., and confirmed the observations of his predecessor. At both poles of Mars, there are white caps which appear to display seasonal change. Around these caps is a dark blue belt, and the remaining surface is covered with the "blue-green areas" which are dark green in summer and chocolate-brown in winter. The reddish-yellow areas are the equatorial regions, and occupy about 5-8 of the non-polar surface of the planet. The canals start from wedge-shaped "capets" at the poles, are straight, about 400 in number, and are unevenly distributed over the surface. Fifty-one have "doubled" since 1894; that is, have an additional canal parallel and close to the first. "Oases" are black dots, about ten miles in diameter, which are situated in the canals, frequently at points of intersection.

Lowell's theory of the surface structure of Mars is that, first, the planet is possibly inhabited, for human life on earth has been modified to a pressure of 15 inches and that of Mars is but 8 inches lower than this; and secondly that the surface markings are artificial and not natural, for natural cracks are always crooked while those on Mars are straight. This is only one of many theories in regard to Mars, but it is the most probable.

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The Last Game
Continued from page 1, Col. 1.

Name and class	Position	Age	Height ft. in.	Wgt.
Keith '08	end	23	5-10 1-2	165
Post '11	teckle	19	5-10	170
Mulry '08	guerd	23	6-2	200
Gildersleeve '08	center	23	5-8	205
Buck '11	guard	17	5-11	235
Kilbourn '09	tackle	20	6-1	205
Keating '10	end	20	5-9	166
Shattuck '08	quarter	22	5-11	168
Dannhey '08	half back	22	5-8	150
Atwood '10	half back	21	5-9	166
Campbell '11	full back	19	5-9 1-2	163
Smith '09	full back	25	5-9	177
Rogers '08	guard	22	6-1 1-2	194
Leadbetter '09	guerd	25	5-10 1-2	170
Cobb '08	quarter	21	5-5	127
Cornell '10	quarter	19	5-11	145
Frank '09	half back	21	6-2	180
Blades '09	half back	21	5-10	155
Detterick '11	full back	22	6	160
Averages		21.3	5-10 1-2	173.7

Amherst thus averages the same
in height as Williams, is a pound
and a fraction lighter and is .8
of a year older than the Purple
team. Of the above men, Mulry,
Gildersleeve, Kilbourn, Keating,
Shattuck, Atwood, Smith, Frank,
and Leadbetter have won their let-
ter and of these Captain Gilder-
sleeve and Kilbourn are veterans
of three seasons. Shattuck and
Leadbetter, although they did not
play against Williams last fall on
Pratt Field, made up part of Am-
herst's fast eleven in the 1905
game, when Shattuck made two
out of the three touchdowns, one
after a run of 103 yards. Al-
though in the backfield, Atwood is
still on the team, Hubbard, Am-
herst's tower of strength for four
years, will be badly missed, and
Campbell and Smith are new men
at fullback. The backs average
164.8 pounds; the line from tackle
to tackle, 203 pounds. The ends
are the weak points in the team.
Gildersleeve makes the center of
the line strong, while he is flank-
ed by the veterans Mulry and the
235-pound freshman, Buok. The
entire team is in excellent
physical condition, with the ex-
ception of Haldeman whose inju-
ries two weeks ago put him out for
the season.

Amherst this year has played
only one team which has met the
Purple. The M. A. C.-Amherst
game was played in the rain, and
Cobb's punting kept the home
team busy. The game last Satur-
day is not worth much as an indi-
cation of Amherst's strength, for
Princeton made no effort to pile
up a score by means of the varied
plays at her command which
were not used. The Dartmouth
game was close and hard-fought,
being won by the superior kicking
and weight of the Green. Of the
earlier games in Amherst's sched-
ule, Trinity threatened its oppo-
nent's goal line, Bowdoin was
beaten by a decisive score, but the
strong Springfield Training school
held Amherst to one touchdown.
In the Trinity game, the feature
was the heavy penalties which ag-
gregated 145 yards. Amherst has
shown some ability with the for-
ward pass throughout the season.
The Amherst scores for the season
of 1907 are as follows:

Oct. 5, Amherst, 5, Springfield T.S., 0	
Oct. 12, Amherst, 17, Bowdoin, 0	
Oct. 19, Amherst, 11, Trinity, 0	
Oct. 26, Amherst, 10, Dartmouth, 15	
Nov. 2, Amherst, 0, M. A. C., 0	
Nov. 9, Amherst, 0, Princeton, 14	

The Williams Team

Name	Position	Age	Height ft. in.	Wgt.
Elder	left end	22	5-7	160
Reid	left tackle	21	6-4	198
Harter	left guerd	20	5-11	219

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Morse	center	19	6-1	194
Roberts	center	22	5-5	170
Bargfrede	right guard	23	5-11	187
Brooks	right tackle	19	5-11	188
D. Brown	right end	20	5-10	166
Swain	right end	20	5-11	175
Williams	quarter	21	5-10 1-2	151
Wadsworth	quarter	20	5-5	133
Peterson	left half back	19	6-1	172
LaMent	right half back	22	6	174
C. Brown	half back	19	6-1	169
Robb	full back	20	5-11	178

Averages 20.5 5-10 1-2 175.4

The Officials

The officials for Saturday's game are: Referee, Vail of Penn.; umpire, Minda of Penn.; field judge, F. J. Walbridge of LaFayette; head-linesman, Easton of Yale.

Past Scores

Williams and Amherst have been football rivals, with but two breaks in the series of games, since 1884. In these twenty-three years of football, the Purple has had much the better results, as Amherst has won but seven of the twenty-three games, and but four, those in 1889, 1891, 1897 and 1906, were ties. The points won are equally disproportionate, Williams having scored 358 points to Amherst's 198.

Williams had matters all its own way up to 1895, only two games being lost to Amherst in the ten years. Since then, Amherst has held Williams more evenly, the games for the last thirteen years being five to three in Amherst's favor. The list of games shows some strange reversals of form, as in 1885, when Williams defeated Amherst 57 to 0 on the old campus, but was able to win only 18 to 15 at Amherst. Again Williams' lowest point, the 0-60 game in 1892, came between a 0-0 game in 1891 and a 30 to 12 game in 1893. Amherst has failed to score in nine games. Williams in five, and three of these were 0-0 contests. The complete record of games follows:

1884	Williams 15	Amherst 2
	Williams 11	Amherst 0
1885	Williams 57	Amherst 0
	Williams 18	Amherst 15
1886	Williams 4	Amherst 6
	Williams 30	Amherst 0
1888	Williams 53	Amherst 0
1889	Williams 0	Amherst 0
1890	Williams 0	Amherst 0
1891	Williams 6	Amherst 0
1892	Williams 0	Amherst 60
1893	Williams 30	Amherst 12
1894	Williams 34	Amherst 10
1895	Williams 4	Amherst 16
1896	Williams 4	Amherst 6
1897	Williams 6	Amherst 6
1898	Williams 5	Amherst 16
1899	Williams 38	Amherst 0
1900	Williams 16	Amherst 5
1901	Williams 21	Amherst 5
1904	Williams 6	Amherst 22
1905	Williams 0	Amherst 17
1906	Williams 0	Amherst 0

German Club Has Literary Night

The first literary meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held on Tuesday evening at 7.45 in Goodrich Hall. At the meeting Winston '08, was elected president to take the place of Ernst '08, resigned. At the meeting the anniversary of the birthdays of Luther and Schiller, which fell on November 10, was celebrated. Professor Wahl spoke on the lives and work of these two great Germans. Mr. Schulze gave an interesting account of the uniforms, insignia, songs, cheers and banquets of the organization at Columbia of which he was a member.

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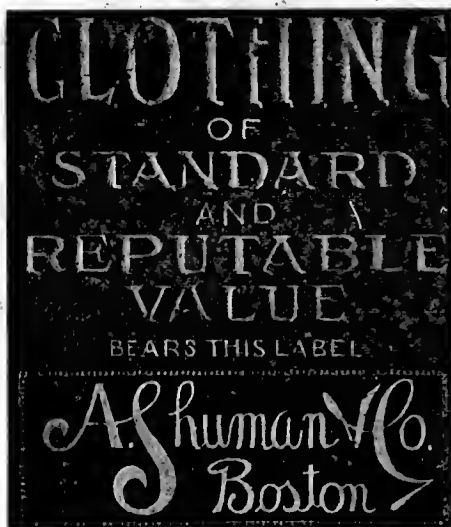
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A HIGH AVERAGE

Review of the November "Lit." by
 Asst.-Prof. Perry.

There is a dignity which seems to pervade all the stories, essays and poems in the current number of the Williams Literary Monthly. Some of the best contributions weaken toward the end after a good start, so there are no bits of work which come in for special commendation but the average is high. One story, "The Red Day," starts quite brilliantly and grips the attention, only to sink back into the conventional and sentimental. The same weakening impression is received from the essay, "The Reappearance of Poetry," and the second and third verses of "Turn Truant Days" do not bear out the promise of the first.

The poetry of the number has much musical charm and much vagueness of expression. In "Turn Truant Days," for example, the figure is not sharply enough drawn. The impression is blurred and much of the meaning is lost.

This criticism does not apply to the sonnet to John Keats which is clear, liquid and graceful from beginning to end. Notice these lines:

"When naiads laughed and wept and sunned their hair,
 At sun-kissed pools, deep recessed, where the fawn
 And satyr sought the sloping cool cropped lawn
 And glimpsed the gods and lurking maidens there?"

A picture is flashed before one which is filled with air and light and pagan joy. There seems to be no good reason for the separation of the octave from the sestet in this sonnet, for there is absolutely no break in the thought. The most ambitious poem of the month is "The Brook Released." Here the metre is admirably adapted to the idea. The quick, leaping flow of the brook is suggested all through by lines like these:

"So my sunny waters
 The white rapids leaping
 From dark fearsome valleys
 Come singing at last."

The reviewer would be inclined to criticize the refrain used; "I'm coming, I'm coming," as a phrase which in its connotation is unpoetical. It has a good liquid sound that is otherwise trite and a little puerile. The lines:

"And oft the shy new moon
 In vetted halo lace"

give us a description which seems forced. A good serious note is struck in the final verse.

Of the stories, "The Red Day" is most significant. The opening scene of this story is thrilling. There is a strength, an impetuosity in the telling which marks first rate narrative power, but the reader refuses to be enthralled by the sweetness of the lisp of the lady in white. In fact the lady in white was a confusing element in the story; it was striding along splendidly till she came. The reviewer looked for symbolism when the lady appeared, and found only a lisp. But he may have been blind. There are two other stories, both well told. "The Gullible Ghost" has a good plot and a most attractive title. The method used in telling the story is a breezy one,

P. J. Dempsey

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but we feel that the ghost himself is the most life-like of the characters. The young man says to the butler: "I have come on a personal call not for business" with a stiffness which reconciles the reader to the coldness of his reception. He afterwards says to his father's ohm, a much older man: "I used my father's letter simply for the purpose of introducing myself to you, no more." His hauteur is simply paralyzing. The landlady has but one long speech; you feel that she is not an American but whether she be Irish or Scotch is a matter for discussion. A dialect expert would have to guess out this problem. But these are minor matters. The story holds your attention and discloses a delicate kind of humor. "The Crew That Laughed" is a sea yarn. There are a number of pictures in that story which stick in the mind: The face of the old tar "the old sea captain of the fearless fleet," the tale he told, the final view of the single-masted schooner in the afterglow are descriptive passages which deepen the impression of the story, and make it well worth while. It smacks of the sea.

The serious essay of the month is called "The Reappearance of Poetry." The essay opens with a simile much used but always effective. The idea of the rebirth of poetry and the confidence in our poetical future disclose a laudable optimism of temper. It is easier to take the other side.

In "Petit Jean" a melodramatic beginning is redeemed by a conclusion which is deft and sure. The lines to S. R. P. show some good feeling, but one loses the idea hopelessly in the second verse.

Vagueness is a fault which can be remedied. It is too prevalent in the November Lit., but the solid virtues of the number far outweigh the faults.

L. Perry.

COLLEGE NOTES

On Tuesday and Wednesday only seniors were allowed on Weston Field to watch secret football practice.

At the second trial for reader for the musical clubs, held last evening in Jeup Hall, J. L. Crane '11 was the successful candidate.

At a senior class meeting held on Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Jeup Hall, McClellan was elected treasurer of the class, and Parker class basketball manager.

In response to Captain Templeton's call for variety basketball candidates, forty men reported for practice in the Gymnasium Tuesday afternoon at 4.15.

Tonight the football field will be covered with straw in order to keep out the frost. New bleachers, 26 feet in length, are being built on Weston Field to meet the demand for reserved seats.

A new gyroscope constructed of steel especially for the department of Astronomy by the W. & L. E. Gurley Co. of Troy, N. Y., has been received by Professor Milham. It illustrates the revolution of the earth around the sun, precession and mutation. It is one of the most complete instruments of its kind.

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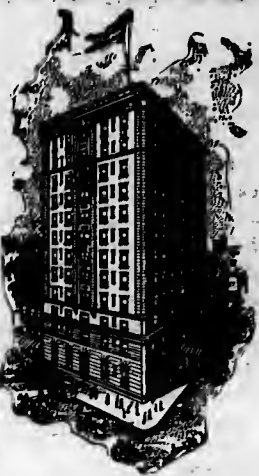
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J. A. Bullard '08; corresponding
secretary, H. W. Toll '09.Adelphic Debating Union—Manager,
R. S. Corwin '08; president, J. K.
Byard '08.Golf Association—Manager, O. S.
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The Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1907

NO. 36

PURPLE FLIES HIGHEST

Amherst Easily Defeated on
Weston Field 26-6

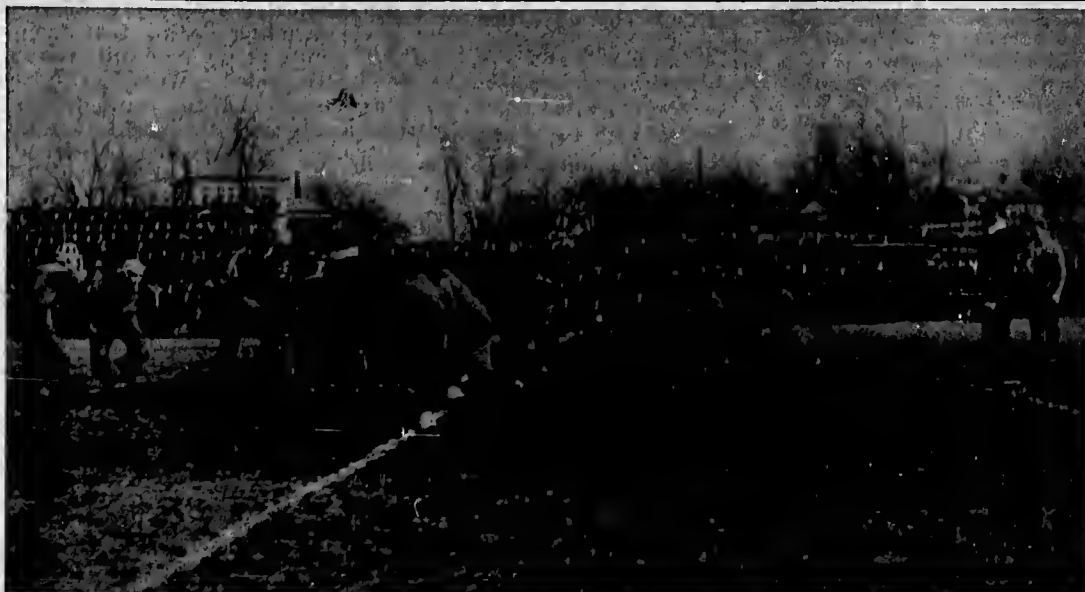
Coach Hubbard's Defense Shattered by Onslaught of Purple Backfield—Varied Style of Play—LaMent and Williams Star—Amherst Demoralized in Second Half—E. Williams' Drop Kick—C. Brown Works Side-Line Trick

For the first time since 1901 Williams defeated Amherst in football last Saturday on Weston Field by a score of 26 to 6. The game throughout was marked by varied plays, hard line-bucking on the part of Williams, constant punting, clean football, and comparatively few penalties. Shattuck failed to prove himself the terror in the kicking department that had been anticipated, and at only one or two points was Amherst able to make any consistent gains. The only score made by the Purple and White came as the result of a run scored on a rejected penalty against the Purple. Amherst was weak on defense while Williams also showed inability at times to hold the heavy line of its opponents. The feature of the game was LaMent's pounding of the Amherst line for steady gains at the opening of the second half, when in seven plays he made forty-six yards and a touchdown. During the whole game LaMent gained about 123 yards, in addition to the ground he gained on kicks. For Amherst, Campbell was the most conspicuous ground-gainer.

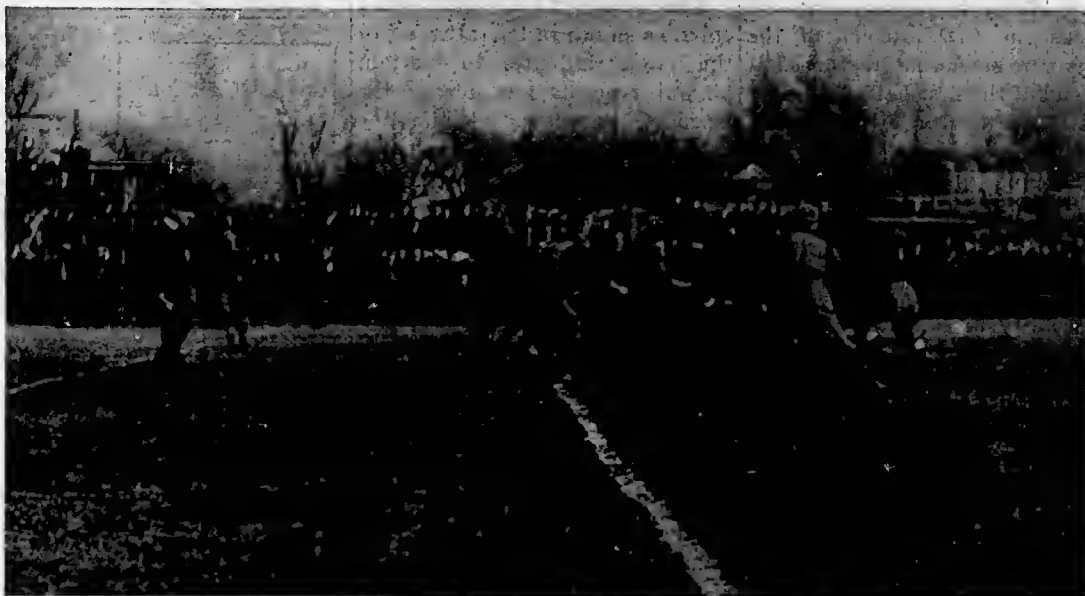
First Half

At 2.35 Reid kicked off to Amherst's 5-yard line where the runner was downed in his tracks. Danehey made 11 yards. On the next play, however, Williams held and Shattuck punted to Williams' 50-yard line. Peterson then made 25 yards around Keith's end, Robb gained 6, but E. Williams' attempted quarterback run was a 2-yard loss, and Peterson kicked on-side. Reid recovered the kick and ran 10 yards for the first touchdown of the game, less than five minutes after the kick-off. E. Williams punted out to Peterson who made a fair catch enabling Williams to kick an easy goal.

Shattuck ran back Peterson's kick-off 25 yards to Amherst's 36-yard line. Again Amherst was unable to gain first down and Shattuck punted to E. Williams. After two downs, LaMent punted 40 yards to Amherst's 28-yard line. Campbell gained. Danehey kicked to E. Williams who ran back the kick 15 yards. Williams tackled Danehey as he caught LaMent's on-side kick; Danehey and Campbell brought the ball to the Purple 11-yard line, the latter by a 34-yard run through the Williams line. Then, however Williams held Atwood and Danehey for 1 and 3 yards, Robb secured the ball on Shattuck's on-side kick on Williams' 8-yard line.



WILLIAMS' BALL IN AMHERST TERRITORY.



AMHERST ON THE OFFENSIVE

Aside from the touchdown, this was the closest approach to Williams' goal-line made by Amherst during the game. LaMent punted out of danger, and after a few short gains, Swain got the ball on Campbell's fumble. Keating fell on LaMent's blocked kick. Danehey could not gain and Shattuck punted to Williams' 30-yard line, where Amherst was penalized 15 yards for Danehey's interference with Swain's catch. Again LaMent punted and again Shattuck returned it. An end run by Swain, 5 yards each by Robb and LaMent, a 15-yard forward pass, Williams to Elder, and 10 yards by LaMent placed the ball on Amherst's 17-yard line where the visitors got it on LaMent's fumble. Shattuck lost 4 yards on a quarterback run toward left end and kicked to his 50-yard line, where Robb got the ball on Peterson's fine interference work. Williams was penalized 15 yards, LaMent punted, Williams got the ball. C. Brown's on-side kick was intercepted at Amherst's 28-yard line by Danehey who ran 82 yards for a touchdown. Williams was

Continued on page 4.

FIRST CONCERT

Musical Clubs Make Early Start
Before Good Crowd

The annual fall concert of the Musical clubs was held in Jesup Hall on Saturday evening before a large audience, composed principally of house party guests and undergraduates. The work of the clubs was somewhat ragged in comparison with the performances of last year, but making allowances for the early start in the season, the concert was very creditable, and was well received.

The chief difference between this performance and those of last year was the omission of any soloist to take the place of S. R. Pevear '07, and the absence of the mandolin and guitar duets by Noble '09 and Powell '10. The songs of the glee club were in most instances the same as last year, and the additions were not selected as well as they might have been. The beginnings and endings of the songs rendered by the glee club were especially below

Continued on page 6.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
4.00 p. m.—1910-1911 football game, Weston Field.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
7.15 p. m.—Class conferences, J. H.
8 p. m.—Lyceum of Natural History lecture by Palmer '09.
T. B. L.

From Egypt of 1500 B. C.

There is on exhibition in Room 13, Hopkins Hall, a collection of finds from the temple at Der-el-Bahri, which are the gift of the Egypt Exploration Fund. They consist of fragments of reliefs, hieroglyphics, and architectural ornaments that once decorated the walls of this famous temple, dedicated to the worship of mmion and Hathor, built by the great queen Hatshepsut. The original color on these objects is wonderfully preserved after 3400 years. In the glass case are some beautiful faience beads sacred to Hathor, fine scarabs, and a cast in relief of the head of Ahmose taken directly from the temple wall and colored in faithful reproduction of the original.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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DAVID B. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
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E. H. WOOD 1909.
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daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 NOV. 18, 1907 No. 36

Honor to the Purple

Not since 1899 has there been
witnessed on Weston Field such
an overwhelming Purple triumph
over Amherst as occurred Satur-
day. While the prevailing specu-
lations on the outcome of the
game were somewhat disturbed at
the end of the first half, they were
utterly overthrown by the desper-
ate onslaught on the Purple and
White line which heralded the
opening of the second period.

Great as is our satisfaction at
the deserved victory, we must not
forget this was a triumph of merit.
Superiority in skill, versatility in
attack and indomitable spirit were
the ruling factors which caused
the scale of victory to tip so far to
the side of Williams. We look
back on the game as a magnificent
display of co-ordinated team work
and in no sense a contest decided
by chance.

While we congratulate the team
individually and as a whole we
must not overlook the force be-
hind the eleven which attained this
victory. Once again Coach New-
ton has piloted a Williams team to
a season wind-up which gives the
college a place in intercollegiate
football, and to him we tender the

thanks of Williams undergraduates
both for his efforts as a coach and
for the interest which he has taken
in the college welfare.

"As Others See Us"

On last Friday night the mem-
bers of the college body were
treated to a description of certain
of their characteristics as viewed
through the perspective of an
alumnus, and the vision to which
they were treated was in no sense
fringed with a spectrum of glory.
Not for a long while has such
straightforward criticism been
submitted to the undergraduates,
and criticism, moreover which
was rendered especially forceful
by the fact that the words showed
a marked departure from the con-
ventional trend of the periodic ar-
raignments of college spirit. The
criticism was positive; it pointed
out a cause and suggested a
remedy. It carried weight, more-
over, as coming from one with-
out the confines of the college and
from an alumnus in a measure
qualified to judge of the standards
of the college.

The quality of the prevailing
spirit as shown in the attitudes of
the undergraduates to certain
alumni requests was made the
basis of criticism. While the
statements made were partially
discounted by a certain degree of
inaccuracy, the core of fact re-
mains that the student-body has
fallen into the rut where it is cus-
tomary to regard a maximum of
noisy demonstration as synon-
ymous with maximum spirit and
where attention to the less spec-
tacular features of college spirit
is decidedly below requirements.

While we intend that the spirit
shown in the instance of outside
demands be in no whit inferior in
quality, we believe that the qual-
ity of spirit manifested toward un-
dergraduates' interests is of great-
er import to the college. When the
spirit shown in the former instance
can be justly held up for severe criticism,
can the latter class of spirit be submitted to
the same process? In the light of
the past year we cannot hesitate in
saying that the spirit shown toward
undergraduate interests has been too
mottled with variance to merit approval.
College spirit is an intangible quality
and its standard is hard to set. But
when it falls below the level upon which
it has previously existed it is need-
less to say that it is not the kind
which should be representative of
Williams. The instances of care-
less, apathetic attitudes during the
past year are varied and perhaps
minor, but when collected into a
mass they constitute an admirable
example of what college spirit
should not be. Carelessness in
scholarship, indifference toward
college affairs, and overestimation
of personal preferences are factors
which should never accumulate.
But that they have made their ap-
pearance felt here is evidenced by

the friction frequently encountered
in the operation of undergradu-
ate interests.

Now we are face to face with the
question as to whether opportunity
shall be given to any alumnus to
say that Williams spirit is not the
old kind of spirit. The method
of betterment may not seem es-
pecially clear just at the moment,
but it is by paying attention to
the minor details that the possi-
bility of any such criticism can be
eliminated. Words of criticism
of no avail if they are accepted
only as a theory; if they hit the
mark that fact should be manifest-
ed in practical results. Either
theory or practice standing alone
are little more than helplessness; united
they are invincible.

Pierce Arrow
Stevens-Duryea
Peerless
Franklin

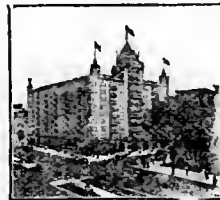
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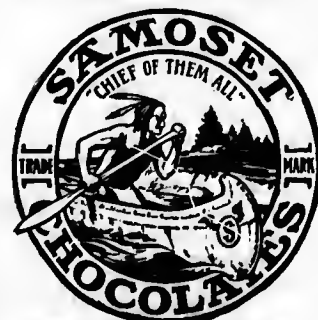
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**Dr. Davis Addresses Y. M. C. A.
on the Lesson from Benaiah's Life**

Dr. O. S. Davis addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday evening taking as his text the brief but excellent history of Benaiah as given in First Chronicles, chapter II. Benaiah cut down and slew a lion in the midst of a pit in the time of snow. The first picture we get of Benaiah is that of a man of glorious heritage. His inheritance made Benaiah's success easier. The second picture is that of Benaiah's past history, of which we know that he accomplished mighty deeds. His victories over temptations and foes in the past had created in him the sense of victory, the morale of achievement. Finally we see how his life gathered up into one conspicuous event. He went down into the pit to fight a lion at bay. The snow under foot made the fight more difficult to win, but Benaiah could not compromise as is sometimes possible in life. So in our lives, we must all be Benaiahs, in that we all have passionate foes of the soul—lions at bay—over which we triumph only by trust in God.

TWO HOUSE-PARTIES

**Theta Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon
Entertain for the Amherst Game**

The Delta Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi fraternities gave "week-end" house-parties which began on Friday and ended today. The guests of the former society were taken to North Adams Friday night on a drag and theatre party. On Saturday morning the party went driving, attended the Amherst game in the afternoon, were present at the musical olms concert in the evening, and ended the day with a house dance. The guests remained over Sunday and departed this morning. The program followed by the guests of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity was similar except that a dance was substituted for the theatre party Friday evening, and no dance was held Saturday evening.

The guests were as follows:
Delta Upsilon: Miss Mollie T. Jordan, of Newburg, N. Y.; Miss Harriet D. Coman, of Wellesley, Mass.; Miss Florence Ford and Miss Marian Smith of North Adams; Miss Emma Gibbs and Miss Clara Gibbs, of Williamstown; Miss Dorothy Hickok, of Northampton; Miss Daisy N. Fisher, Miss Helen Patton and Mrs. M. H. Fisher, of East Orange, N. J.; Miss Ethel Armstrong, Miss Muriel Waite and Mrs. F. G. Waite, of Providence, R. I.

Theta Delta Chi: Miss Fletcher of Proctorsville, Vt.; Miss Heap of Williamstown; Miss Conklin of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Anderson of Newton, Mass.; Miss Churchyard of Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Nesbit and Miss Fisher of Brookline, Mass.; Miss Mills of Northampton; Miss Smith of Boston; Miss Hilton of Cohoes, N. Y.; Mrs. von Witzleben of Larchmont Manor, N. Y.; Mrs. Nesbit of Brookline; Mrs. Barbour of Boston; Miss Gray of Cohoes, N. Y.; Miss Hull of Larchmont Manor, N. Y.; and Miss Tillinghast of New York city.

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Continued from page 1, col. 2.
off-side, but Captain Gildersleeve
refused the penalty and the touch-
down was good. Shattuck tied
the score by kicking an easy goal.

Reid kicked off to Shattuck who
returned the ball 12 yards. Aguin
Amherst was unable to gain, and
Shattuck punted to C. Brown who
was downed in his tracks. Robb
made 15 yards, LaMent 3, E.
Williams lost 5, and LaMent pun-
ted. A repetition of the former ex-
changes of kicks followed, after
which C. Brown made 7 yards,
Robb 7; a forward pass, Swain to
C. Brown 5 yards, and a short
gain by C. Brown brought the ball
to Amherst's 14-yard line, where
the Purple and White held stub-
bornly. E. Williams then drop-
ped back to the 20-yard line, from
whence he drop-kicked a goal from
the field, the first made by a Will-
iams player against another col-
lege in many years.

Shattuck kicked off to Robb,
the latter made 3 yards, and La-
Ment kicked to his 50-yard line
where time was called with the
ball in Amherst's possession.

Second Half

In the second half, Williams
scored three touchdowns. Shat-
tuck kicked off to Elder on Will-
iams' 7-yard line: run-back, 11
yards. C. Brown, instead of im-
mediately joining the scrimmage,
lingered near the side-lines, re-
ceived E. Williams long pass, an
ran with the ball 32 yards. Then
began LaMent's steady hammer-
ing of the visitors' line. He and
Robb, in nine plays, carried the
ball half the length of the field
and over the line for the third
Williams tally. Because the ball
accidentally touched the ground,
Shattuck was able to block Will-
iams' try for goal.

The next touchdown took
longer. Shattuck's run-back took
15 yards off Reid's kick-off to
Amherst's 10-yard line, Swain
tackled Campbell for no gain,
Danehey recovered a fumble, and
Shattuck punted to the middle of
the field. Robb made 12 yards
through the line but LaMent's
on-side kick went over the line
for a touchback; and E. Williams
on the Williams' 45-yard line got
Shattuck's punt-out from Am-
herst's 20-yard line. LaMent and
Robb again began plowing
through the Amherst line, and
in spite of a 5-yard penalty for
not having six men in the line of
scrimmage, E. Williams passed
forward to C. Brown who ran 35
yards for a touchdown. E. Wil-
iams punted out to C. Brown,
who made a fair catch, and kicked
the goal.

Reid kicked off to Campbell
who returned the ball 15 yards to
his 32-yard line. Shattuck and
Swain fumbled the ball but Reid
fell on it and it was Williams' on
Amherst's 28-yard line. After
two short gains, LaMent tore
through for 20-yards to Amherst's
4-yard line, and then took it over
on the next play. Williams failed
an easy goal.

Shattuck kicked off to Elder,
LaMent could not gain and
punted to Shattuck. Reid got
Shattuck for no gain on the next
play. Amherst lost 15 yards for
an incomplete forward pass, Shat-
tuck punted 26 yards, and Keat-
ing fell on the ball. Soon Am-
herst and Williams were each pen-
alized 5 yards for off-side, Smith

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and Campbell together made over 20 yards, Amherst was penalized 15 yards for holding and Robb received Shattuck's kick. Here Amherst, after an off-side penalty, braced and held Williams for downs. Smith made 2 yards, Shattuck kicked to C. Brown, and Capt. Gildersleeve refused a Williams penalty. Another exchange of kicks followed. C. Brown got around right end for 10 yards, LaMent and Robb made some short gains, and Kilbourn fell on Winter's fumble. An exchange of kicks brought the ball to Amherst's 7 1/2 yard line, where Shattuck's kick was brought back for a 5-yard penalty. Williams off-side. Shattuck punted out of danger to C. Brown who fumbled, and time was called with the ball in Amherst's possession on Williams' 52-yard line.

The summary:

AMHERST	WILLIAMS
Keith, Cornell re,	le, Eider,
Post rt,	le, Reid,
Buck, Leadbetter rg,	lg, Harter,
Gildersleeve (Capt.) c,	c, Morse,
Mnlry lg,	rg, Bargfrede,
Kilbourn lt,	rt, Brooks,
Keating le,	re, Swain, D. Brown,
Shattuck qb,	bb, Williams,
Atwood, Detterick, Blades rhh,	
ihh, Peterson, C. Brown,	
Danehey, Smith lhh,	rhh, LaMent,
Campbell fb,	fh, Robb, Winter.

Score—Williams 26, Amherst 0.
Touchdowns—LaMent 2, Reid, C. Brown; Danehey. Goals from touchdowns—Williams 2, Goal from field—Williams. Referee—Vail of U. of P. Umpire—Minds of U. of P. Field judge—F. J. Walbridge of Lafayette. Head linesman—Easton of Yale. Time of halves—35 minutes.

The Spirit of the College Discussed

At the two meetings prior to the Amherst game two exceptionally well-attended college meetings were held in Jesup Hall. The first was a college sing, the other will be remembered as one of the best college meetings held in several years. Speeches were made by five alumni. All that was said did not reflect the greatest credit upon Williams spirit: but whatever was uncomplimentary was received as intended, and was well worth careful attention.

J. A. Hatch '03 and Coach Newton '91 were the two principal speakers. Mr. Hatch defined college spirit as the taking advantage of all opportunities. Only by the ardent support of the whole student-body can each activity yield the greatest production. Coach Newton succeeded Mr. Hatch with a straight, pointed talk, which deplored Williams spirit as it exists at present. College spirit does not consist of cheering and noisy enthusiasm on Weston Field. Its true working day is from the end of football season until the following September and consists not in fitful display but in loyal, honest scheming for the continual welfare of the college. Dr. Newton praised the endeavor of the football squad as a whole and especially that of the men who were receiving their daily hard pounding with nothing in view but the advancement of the Purple. W. M. Rutter '99, H. R. Conger '99 and F. T. Wood '98 delivered short addresses.

Cook '11 has resigned from college; he has entered Columbia university.

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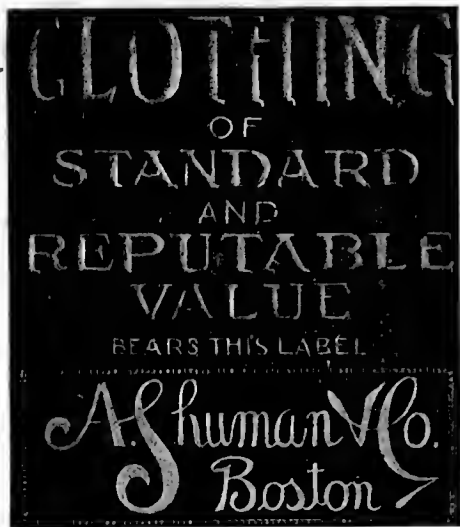
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First Concert

Continued from page 1, Col. 3

form. The college songs and Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup were the best productions. J. L. Crane '11 made his debut as reader of the clubs in a well-chosen sketch "A Tough at the Theatre," and after the first few minutes cast aside entirely his initial amateurish manner. His encore, a selection displaying his ability at negro dialect, was very well received. The mandolin club at times showed lack of concentrated practice, but the selection entitled "The Wooden Soldier" was played with unusual snap. The College Medley, as played by the banjo club, was well rendered, as were also the Black Joe Medley and the encore following it. The program follows:

PART I

I (1) "Come Fill Your Glasses Up" Bartlett '05

(2) "Royal Purple" Patterson '06
 Glee and Mandolin Clubs

II "The Wooden Soldier" Bratton
 Mandolin Club

III "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" Harrington
 Glee Club

IV Monologue J. L. Crane '11

V "Old Black Joe" Medley
 Banjo Club

PART II

I "A Summer Lullaby" Gibson
 Glee Club

II "Irish Hearts" Evans
 Mandolin Club

III "My Lady Chloe" Glee Club

IV "Williams Medley" Banjo Club

V "The Mountains" Washington Gladden '59
 The Clubs

No Celebration at Final Practice

Contrary to the usual custom, no bonfire celebration by the senior members of the football squad was held in connection with the last practice Thursday afternoon. The notice posted early in the week that only seniors would be allowed at practice reduced the crowd of rooters to a small number. The only unusual feature of the afternoon was the interchange of cheers by both 'varsity and scrubs after the last work in preparation for the Amherst game had been completed.

COLLEGE NOTES

A cross-country run was held on Friday at 4 p. m.

The second number of The Purple Cow will appear this week.

Gutterson '10 refereed the Pittsfield-Williamstown high school football game last Saturday on the Williamstown grounds.

The game to have been played between the freshmen and Albany High school last Friday was cancelled by the Albany manager.

John E. Nelson of Shelburne Falls, Mass., was elected captain of the junior class basketball team at a meeting of the team held on Friday.

At a meeting of the senior class basketball team held last Friday James Watters of Utica, N. Y., was elected captain of the team.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the candidates for the sophomore football team reported for their first practice in preparation for the interclass game.

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were called out on Tuesday, regular daily practice has been held in the Gymnasium. Further practice will be held every day at 4 p. m.

D. Brown '08 is coaching the sophomore football team, and Gutterson '10 and Wadsworth '09 are coaching the freshman team, in preparation for the underclass game on Wednesday.

For the freshman-sophomore football game on Wednesday the following officials have been chosen: Referee, Watara ex-'08; umpire, C. Brown '09. The game will be called at 4 p. m.

L. vP. Allen of Davenport, Ia., was elected manager of the senior basketball team, not George S. Parker, as was erroneously stated in last Thursday's Record. The error was discovered in a re-count of the ballots.

The mission study class will meet in Room 17 Jesup Hall on alternate Thursday evenings, at 8 o'clock. A meeting was held last Thursday. A schedule of readings has been arranged and everyone interested in mission is urged to attend.

At a meeting of the junior class, held in Jesup Hall on Wednesday evening at 7.30, F. H. Dewey, Jr., of Worcester, Mass., was elected manager of the class basketball team for the coming season. A letter of appreciation from Prof. Mears was also read.

The class conferences will be held as usual on Thursday evening at 7.15 in Jesup Hall. The subject is "Openmindedness," and the leaders for the three meetings are: 1908-1910, P. W. Aldrich; 1909, F. B. Sayre; 1911, M. N. Gates.

The football advisory committee has distributed circulars regarding the securing of desirable preparatory school athletic material and urging alumni and especially undergraduates to cooperate in getting such men to come to Williams. Names and addresses of such men should be sent to J. A. Hatch, 113 Waverly Place, New York city.

A transit of Mercury across the sun was observed by Prof. Milham and about forty students in the old observatory on Thursday morning between the hours of seven and nine. Mercury appeared on the face of the sun when it rose, and was visible until a few minutes before nine. The next transit of Mercury capable of observation here will occur seven years hence. A large and especially clear group of sun spots was also seen.

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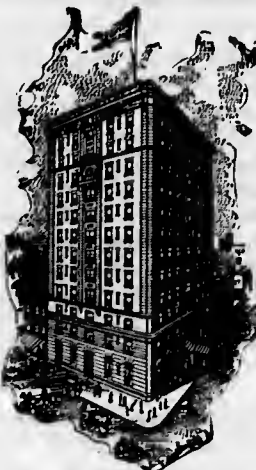
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1907

NO. 37

TWO TOUCHDOWNS

Sophomores Take Underclass Game by Fast End-Running

In the traditional small-score game, 1910 defeated the light 1911 team in the annual freshman-sophomore football game on Weston Field Wednesday afternoon by the score of 11-0. All the scoring was done in the opening ten minutes of the game. 1910 scoring the first touchdown two minutes after the start of play, on Kelley's long run of 37 yards. Eight minutes later Spring was shoved over for the second touchdown, after the ball had been advanced by long runs by Brooks and Lewis, and by line bucking. Only during the first of the second half was 1911 dangerous, when they had the ball on 1910's 3-yard line, but were unable to keep possession of it.

As usual, both teams played ragged football, showing inability to handle the ball cleanly on passes, a defect which repeatedly marred the effectiveness of the plays. 1910 showed lack of team work, but starred in the running of Kelley and Lewis, and the line bucking of Spring. E. Winter, Mason and Brooks played best for 1911, both tackles often getting through 1910's line and killing the play.

1910 won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Stocking's kickoff was rushed back to 1911's 32-yard line, but the freshmen were unable to make consistent gains and E. Winter was forced to punt. Lewis received the punt and rushed the ball to the freshmen's 37-yard line. On the next play Kelley carried the ball around right end, and by clever dodging and fast running reached the goal line, scoring 1910's first touchdown. Lewis kicked an easy goal.

E. Winter kicked off and the ball was carried back to 1910's 20-yard line. By Brooks' and Lewis' long runs of about 25 yards each, and a 5 yard penalty for off-side, the sophomores quickly had the ball on the freshmen's 40-yard line. 1910, with Kelley and Brooks again carrying the ball, and with 5 yards for 1911's off-side, advanced the ball to the 7-yard line, where they were held for downs. E. Winter made an off-side kick and 1910 again got the ball and Spring was shoved over for the second touchdown. Mason blocked Lewis' try for goal, and the score stood 1910, 11; 1911, 0.

For the rest of the half the ball was constantly in the freshmen's territory and their goal line always in danger. From the 32-yard line 1910 made 8 yards on a forward pass, Kelley to Stocking, and Spring tried the line for 7 yards, and again for 2 yards, netting 17 yards gain. Kelley quickly added 5 more, bringing the ball to the 10-yard line. They failed to make first down on the 7-yard line, however, and 1911 was advancing the

Continued on page 4.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

Y. M. C. A. Delegates at Washington—Williams Represented

The thirty-sixth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America will be held at Washington, D. C., beginning tomorrow and ending next Tuesday. The Williams delegates to the convention will be: John N. Sayre, general secretary; Maynard T. Hazen, vice-president; and Henry W. Toll, corresponding secretary. Pike '09 and Sayre '09 will attend the conference as "corresponding members" of the convention. Each association is entitled to two regular delegates besides an unlimited number of corresponding delegates who have all the privileges of regular delegates except that of voting. The headquarters of the convention will be in the Association building, while the day sessions will be held in the D. A. R. Continental Hall and the evening sessions in Convention Hall. Special railroad rates have been secured with "stop-over" privileges. Among the well-known men who are expected to speak are: James Bryce, W. J. Bryson, Dr. W. T. Grenfell, Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, Dr. C. C. Hall '72, and R. E. Speer. The opening session at 10 a. m. on Friday will be led by Dr. F. W. Tomkins. The themes for discussion include many subjects of national as well as of Christian interest. The exact program of the convention will not be completed until Friday, but on one of the afternoons, President Roosevelt will give a reception to the delegates. Among the countries outside of North America which will send delegates to Washington are: Great Britain, France, Russia, China, Japan, India, Australia and the Philippines. Mr. R. Saesin-Warnery, chairman of the World's Committee, will speak briefly on the Associations of other lands.

No Williams-Trinity Game

A challenge was recently received by Manager Stone from Manager Morris of the Trinity college football team asking for a game between the two colleges on Thanksgiving Day. It was impossible to arrange a game, however, owing to the provision in section 38, article 5 of the Administrative Rules, which prohibits the playing of a football game on Thanksgiving Day.

Rochester Clergyman to Preach

The Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, D. D., pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist church of Rochester, N. Y., will preach in the chapel Sunday morning. Dr. Barbour graduated from Brown in the class of 1888, and has received the D. D. degree from the Rochester Theological seminary and University of Rochester. He presided in the chapel Dec. 16 last. Dr. Barbour will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday evening.

LEAGUE DEBATERS

Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams Select Their Representatives

The men who will form the Amherst debating teams which will meet Wesleyan and Williams Dec. 13 in the triangular league debates are: Harold J. Bailey '08 of Brooklyn, N. Y., Francis F. Powell '09 of New London, Conn., Morris G. Michel '09 of Brooklyn, N. Y., Eustace J. Seligman '10 of New York city; and Thomas F. Power '08 of Worcester, Mass., and Max P. Shoop '10, Rochester, N. Y. as alternates. Harold J. Bailey '08 was a member of the Amherst team which defeated Wesleyan last year at Middletown, Conn.

As a result of the trials held at Wesleyan on Oct. 22 the following debating teams were chosen: To debate against Williams on the affirmative at Middletown, Arthur G. A. Power '08 and Raymond S. Curtice '08, with Frank H. Straightoff '09, alternate; to debate against Amherst on the negative at Amherst, John T. Hancock '09 and William R. Barbour '09, with George S. Bringle '10, alternate. Of these men Power, Curtice, Hancock and Barbour have represented Wesleyan in former intercollegiate debates.

The Williams teams for the league debates on Dec. 13 have been chosen as follows: Against Amherst at Williamstown, Ernst '09 will speak first and Toll '09 last with Crawford '11 alternate; and against Wesleyan at Middletown, Robb '09 will speak first and Byard '08 last with Johnson '08 alternate. Williams will defend the affirmative at Williamstown, and the negative at Middletown.

Lecture on "Labrador"

The first lecture to be delivered before the Lyceum of Natural History this fall will be a talk by S. D. Palmer '09 on "Labrador," in the Biological laboratory this evening. Palmer spent the summer vacation of 1907 in the employ of Dr. Grenfell at one of his mission hospitals on the Labrador coast, and will exhibit a number of slides illustrative of the life and customs of the inhabitants of that region. Following the lecture, which will begin at 8 o'clock, there will be a regular business meeting of the Lyceum. All students interested in the natural sciences are requested to attend this meeting.

Thompson Course Entertainment

The Thompson entertainment series will this year be introduced to the college tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Jesup Hall with Mr. George Kiernan's reproduction of Joseph Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle." This is Mr. Kiernan's first appearance in the Thompson series. He has, however, the endorsement in his work of both Jefferson and his son, having spent two years in studying with the latter.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
8.00 p. m.—Lyceum of Natural History lecture by Palmer '09 on "Labrador." T. B. L.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
8.00 p. m.—Thompson course. Geo. Kiernan in "Rip Van Winkle."
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
2.15 p. m.—Annual cross country run starts from the Hotel Idlewild, South Williamstown.
2.30 p. m.—Class basketball, 1908 vs. 1910; 1909 vs. 1911. Lassel Gymnasium.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24
10.30 a. m.—College Chapel. Sermon by Rev. Clarence A. Barbour of Rochester, N. Y.
11.30 a. m.—Bible classes.
7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting. Dr. Barbour will speak.

COMPLETE PROGRAM

Thompson Course Schedule Announced—Notable Features

The complete Thompson course program of the coming winter has been announced by Professor Rice, and consists of seven entertainments. Two of the entertainers, Mr. Leland T. Powers and Miss Beatrice Herford, appeared in the Jesup Hall auditorium last year. Of the others, Katherine Goodson is a pianist whose ability, in the estimation of musical critics, is second only to that of Paderewski and Hoffman; the Kneisel quartet is the most famous string quartet in this country; and Mr. F. M. Chapman is the editor of "Bird-lore," and a famous American ornithologist. With the exception of the concert by the Kneisel quartet all entertainments will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening in Jesup Hall.

The program follows:
November 22—George Kiernan in "Rip Van Winkle."
December 6—F. M. Chapman's lecture on "Habits of Flamingoes."
January 15—Katherine Goodson.
January 24—The Southern Trio.
March 6—Leland T. Powers.
March 18—The Kneisel Quartet.
April 3—Miss Beatrice Herford.

Photochrome Views Exhibited

An exhibition of 47 photochroms has been placed on the art racks in the second floor corridor of Hopkins Hall. Thirty-five of these are pictures made by the photochrome process and illustrate several cathedrals and abbeys, chiefly English, and various London street scenes including London Bridge and the houses of Parliament. There are also twelve excellent photographs of ancient subjects, among which are the Column of Trajan and the famous Colosseum at Rome, the Forum at Pompeii, and several views of Greek theatres, notably the one at Syracuse.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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DAVID R. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, } Associate Editors
E. H. WOOD 1909, }
M. L. ERNST 1908, Alumni News.
GERALD MYOATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
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daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post office as second
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THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 NOV. 21, 1907 No. 37

The Position of Minor Athletics

Increase in scope and interest
has fallen to the lot of the minor
athletic activities during the last
five years; appreciation of the po-
sition of these organizations as
college activities has not, we
think, kept pace with the increase
in scope. Furthermore the at-
mosphere of responsibility which
surrounds the affairs of the major
organizations has failed to cast its
influence about the minor athletic
associations. The problem is,
then, to increase the responsibil-
ity to the college body of these or-
ganizations.

At present the athletic system
only insures an indirect represen-
tation of these interests on the
board which directs the athletic
policy of the college, and this rep-
resentation is through the medium
of the major athletic interests.
The individual standing of minor
athletics demands that their affairs
in the aggregate should be consid-
ered of at least sufficient import-
ance to warrant the privilege of
having one representative for all
their organizations collectively on
the governing athletic board of
the college. It seems fitting that

the minor athletics should be
placed on a footing proportionate
to their ranking in the college,
that they should have some single
sponsor for their interests, and in
short that their designation as
"minor" athletics should in no
sense be indicative of the respon-
sibility attaching to them. The
student representative on the ath-
letic board is responsible to the
college for the welfare of the in-
terests of his association, but it
does not always follow that the en-
actments of the Council are always
in harmony with undergraduate
views. An attempt by the under-
graduates of a neighboring college
to reinstate a minor sport was
frustrated chiefly by the represen-
tatives of the major associations on
the athletic board. With a special
representative of the minor athlet-
ics it is to be conceived that the
possibility of such an occurrence
would be considerably decreased.

This representation could be
made conditional upon the effi-
ciency of the administration of
the various minor interests. Mal-
administration in one association
and consequent insolvency could
be made the occasion for the sus-
pension of the powers of the rep-
resentative until the affairs of the
delinquent were adjusted. By
this process there would be a sin-
gle responsible conservator of the
minor athletics whose interest it
would be to see that the affairs of
the activities were administered on
a solid basis. Furthermore, it
would be the interest of the minor
associations to see that none of
their number should fall into the
disrepute attendant upon a bank-
rupt condition. Increased re-
sponsibility, then, would tend to
put a check upon the recurrences
of insolvency which have har-
assed some of the minor organiz-
ations. To require that the heads
of the three major associations
should feel the same responsibility
for the minor interests under
their charge as for their major in-
terest is to make a strong demand.
We believe that the increase in the
responsible element in these minor
activities can best be attained
through a special representation.

In conclusion it may be added
that when the "W" privilege has
been accorded on different occa-
sions to members of three of these
minor athletic associations and
when the college body has deemed
one of them to be of sufficient im-
portance to call for the election of
its manager by the college at
large, there are strong qualifica-
tions for greater recognition both
as an interest and as a factor in
athletic policy. The aim of the
Athletic Council has been from
its beginning the promotion of
the athletic interests of the college.
In according greater recognition
to minor athletics it will in no
way violate this principle.

COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The
board assumes no responsibility, however, for the
facts as stated or the opinions expressed in this de-
partment.

Editor Williams Record,

DEAR SIR:

A change in the honor system
has lately been suggested by an
alumnus, a change which may well
be considered by the college body.

Up to the present time a state-
ment has been required to be ap-
pended to all examinations and
tests, to the effect that the man
examined has not received or given
aid in the examination or test.
This is undoubtedly an upward
step from the old method of hav-
ing proctors prow the examina-

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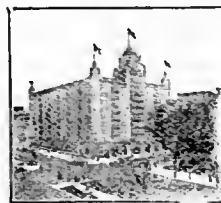
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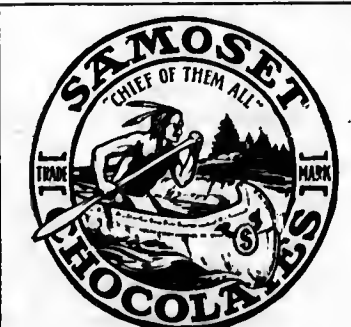
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tion rooms. Trust in the honor of the college student has advanced, but the requirement of a signed guarantee of his honesty qualifies that trust and cheapens it. If a man is honest there is no need of his vouching for his honesty; if a man is dishonest, no oath of his, or written statement, will make him honest. Some will say: "A man hesitates to cheat when he must sign the honor statement afterwards." True, but the honesty of a man who hesitates to cheat on that account simply, is honesty bought, and such honesty is little better than no honesty at all.

The step necessary for a perfect honor system, then, is the abolishment of the signed statement, and the acknowledgement thereby, by faculty and students, that a man's name is as good as his signed statement. The penalty for cheating would be as severe under the new system as under the old, for the penalty is nothing more nor less the effect of an expression of public opinion. This change may be limited to upperclassmen, or to the seniors only, or it may be extended throughout the student body. The limitations imposed would show simply how far, in opinion of the college, men entering college could be trusted.

Whether or not Williams is ready for this change; whether or not the present system has raised the standard of honor in the college to such a point that another upward step may be safely taken, is the question before the college. F. M. Gardiner '09.

Last Cross Country Run This Week

The annual fall handicap cross-country run will be held on Saturday, starting from South Williamstown and finishing on Spring street in front of the Gymnasium. The start will be made about 2.15 p. m. In order to be eligible to compete in the run, each contestant must have taken part in at least ten of the hare and hound runs, that have been held this fall. Cups will be offered by the Athletic Association for first and second places at the finish. The handicaps have not yet been decided upon. At present the following men are eligible to compete: B. P. Allen, Bulard '08; Rowland '09; Bettman, Conn, Forbes, S. Johnson, Newton, Swan, Stetson and Sweet '11. The run was won last fall by B. P. Allen '08, who finished in 57 minutes, 50 seconds.

Faculty and Student Relations

Student government has reached such a place of importance at the University of Michigan that the student council at that institution is to be vested with judicial powers. It will hereafter try all student cases of petty offense which would naturally fall under the jurisdiction of the police. The college authorities will support and enforce the decisions of the council.

At Boston University a prudential committee consisting of three students and three faculty members has been appointed by the board of instruction. The duties of this committee will be to tend to all matters of direct undergraduate interest to which the administrative rules are not exactly applicable.

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WILLIAMSTOWN

Two Touchdowns

Continued from page 1, Col. 1.
ball out of the danger zone when
time was called.

At the start of the second half
1911 immediately became danger-
ous and played a much more ag-
gressive game than at first, keep-
ing the ball well within the sopho-
mores' territory. When the ball
was on 1910's 35-yard line, they
were penalized half the distance
to the goal, which was followed
quickly by Kelley's loss of 5 yards
in an attempted end run. Pratt
tried to punt the ball to safety,
but Mason blocked it and fell on
it on the 9-yard line. Gardiner
plowed through the line for a
6-yard gain, but the freshmen
lost the ball on downs. During
the rest of the play the ball, with
the exception of a few minutes at
the end, was near the center of
the field, and in sophomore terri-
tory. When time was called 1910
had the ball and was advancing it
rapidly for another touchdown.
Final score, 1910, 11; 1911, 0.

The summary:

1910	1911
Fowle, Austin le.	re. Barrett, Van Gorder.
Tillinghast, Detmers lt.	rt. Brooks,
Powell lg.	rg. Forgan,
Wood c.	c. Latimer,
Page rg.	lg. Hooker,
Brooks rt.	lt. Mason.
Pratt re.	le. Underhill, Carr,
Lewis qb.	qb. Gildersleeve, Hale,
Kelley lhb.	rhb. Gardiner, Gard,
Stocking rhb.	lhb. H. Winter, Loomis,
Spring fb.	fb. E. Winter.

Score—1910, 11; 1911, 0. Touch-
downs—Kelley, Spring. Goal from
touchdown—Lewis. Referee—Wat-
ers ex-'08. Umpire—Brown '09. Field
judge—Elder '08. Head linesman
and timekeeper, Morse '09. Time of
halves—20 and 15 min.

COLLEGE NOTES

The picture of the 'varsity foot-
ball team was taken yesterday noon
at Kinsman's.

The contract for printing the
1909 Gul. has been awarded to
the Tuttle Co. of Rutland, Vt.

Cap and Bells held a rehearsal
of Act I of the "School Mistress"
in Jesup Hall Tuesday at 4 p. m.

The Christmas number of the
Literary Monthly will have a
special cover on white paper, in
two colors.

Through Saturday Nov. 16
every man in college except nine
freshmen had taken at least one
cut in some subject.

All four class basketball teams
have been holding regular prac-
tice every afternoon in the
Gymnasium this week.

The porch on the front of the
Library is being enclosed with
glass and wood casements for
storm protection in the winter.

The sophomore basketball team
has elected Wilfrid Vaughan Lewis
of Irvington, N. Y., captain for
the coming inter-class series.

President Hopkins, who has
been absent on a three weeks va-
cation at Dansville, N. Y., is ex-
pected to return to Williamstown
on Saturday.

At a recent meeting of the Tem-
ple club, of White Oaks, a literary
organization, Asst.-Prof. E. M.
Lewis was elected president for
the coming year.

A 1910 class meeting was held
in Jesup Hall Tuesday afternoon
for the purpose of practicing pa-
rodies, song, and oheers for the un-
derclass game on Wednesday.

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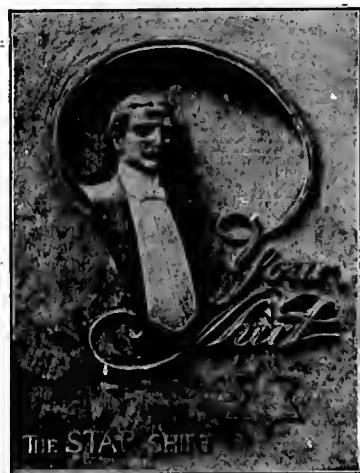
College of Liberal Arts. Opens Sept. 19. New Building. Enlarged Facilities, including Science Laboratories and Gymnasium. Next door to Public Library, one block from Art Museum. Address, The Dean, 688 Boylston Street.

School of Theology. Opens Sept. 18. Address, The Dean, 72 Mt. Vernon Street.

School of Law. Opens Sept. 23. Address, The Dean, Ashburton Place.

School of Medicine. Opens Oct. 3. Address, The Dean, 302 Beacon Street.

Graduate Department. Opens Sept. 19. Address, The Dean, 688 Boylston Street.



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The mission study class will meet at 7.30 next Monday evening, Nov. 25 in 17 Jesup Hall.

Prof. and Mrs. Spring have invited the members of English 8 to read with them the "Merchant of Venice" at their house in Grace Court on Saturday evening.

Damon E. Hall of Boston will act as Williams' representative to assist in the selection of a question for the debate in the Brown-Dartmouth-Williams league to be held March 4, 1908.

Today at 2 p. m. the Good Government club organized for the year. The meeting was purely for organization; and besides the discussion of plans, no action was taken except the election of officers.

Henry B. Pennell Jr., of Portland, Me., who has been absent from college on account of illness for several weeks, was in town recently and will return to college after the Thanksgiving recess.

The bell used for daily chapel, the largest of those in the chapel tower, was rendered useless Tuesday morning when the wire rope which leads to the clapper broke and necessitated the temporary use of one of the smaller bells.

Dean Ferry has been appointed by President Butler of Columbia university, chairman of the college entrance examination board, to serve another year as a member of the Committee on Review of that board. The Committee on Review consists of five men, with Dean Hurlbut of Harvard chairman.

A 1911 class meeting was held in Jesup Hall at 7.15 on Tuesday evening. Class songs and parodies were practiced, and Harold H. Kissam of Bayshore, L. I., was elected manager of the class basketball team. The caps, knit in the class colors, for which Mason has the agency, were adopted.

Preliminary plans are being made by members of the faculty for the use of the Gymnasium and swimming pool one evening each week for general exercise and the playing of basketball. At present Tuesday seems to be the most convenient evening. A committee will probably be appointed to make arrangements for a faculty basketball team.

The last proofs for the annual issue of the college catalog have been returned to the printers, the Brandow Printing Co., of Albany, N. Y., and the first consignment of finished copies has been promised before Thanksgiving. This year's catalog is practically identical with the issue of last year, except that it contains a few more pages than the older book.

The class basketball series will begin next Saturday in the Gymnasium. The opening games are between the seniors and sophomores, and between the juniors and freshmen. The former will be held at 2.30 p. m. and the latter immediately after it. No class now in college has held the interclass championship as the 1907 team held the title all four years of its career.

'00—Robert C. Seaver once more won the Massachusetts lawn tennis championship by defeating N. W. Niles, the winner of the open tournament at Longwood on June 22. As a result of his victory Mr. Seaver takes permanent possession of the championship cup, awarded to the winner of three tournaments.

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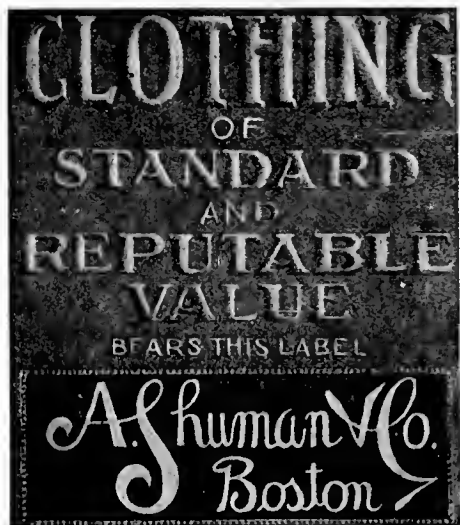
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1907'S OCCUPATION

What Last Year's Seniors Are Doing—Class Widely Scattered

Alexander is studying at the Columbia Law school.

Allen is in the employ of the Central City Telephone and Telegraph company in Pittsburg, Pa. He is the class secretary.

Andrews is doing engineering work in Fulton, N. Y.

Barton is teaching English at Middlesex school, Concord, Mass. Bates is teaching in the University school in New Orleans, La.

Bennett is in the employ of the Geer Plow company at Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Benson is manager of the Oswego Paper Box company of Oswego, N. Y.

Birdsall has a fellowship in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Blagbrough is assistant in Latin at Williams.

Boice is in the lumber business. His address is 22135 Spring Garden, Philadelphia, Pa.

Bradley is engaged in the office of Lee, Higginson & Co., bankers, New York city.

Brockway is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

A. Brown is coaching athletics and teaching at De Pauw University, Ill.

M. Brown is on a trip around the world.

Buffinton is assistant in government at Williams.

Case is in the lumber business at Tacoma, Wash.

Chapman is with the Title Guarantee and Trust Co., in New York city.

Clarey is employed in the offices of the Wall Street Journal, New York city.

Clark is assistant in chemistry at Williams. He has also registered for an M. A.

Cole has entered the Yale Forestry school.

Combes is at the Harvard Law school. He is on the cast of the play to be given by the Cercle Francais.

Conover is at the Columbia Law school.

Coulter is studying for B. S. degree at Princeton.

Davis is studying at the Union theological seminary, New York city.

Dommett is in the employ of the Central City Telephone company, Pittsburg, Pa.

Durfee is teaching Greek and English and coaching basketball at Williston seminary.

Dutton is specializing in English in the graduate school of Harvard university.

Emerson is at present located at Detroit, Mich.

Fay is on a trip around the world.

Fowle is teaching at the Lawrence school, at Groton, Mass.

Frink is in the employ of the Central City Telephone Co., in Pittsburg, Pa.

Gale is in the employ of the Berkshire Life Insurance company, Pittsfield, Mass.

Geer is studying at the Columbia law school.

Gregory has entered the Albany law school.

Hart is at the Andover theological seminary.

Hill is at Harvard law school.

Continued in next issue.

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Coach McCormick in Town

Coach Radford McCormick of the swimming team arrived in town Tuesday afternoon, and will stay through this Saturday. He has been coaching regular practice in the tank every afternoon at 4 o'clock, and also individual work throughout the day, and will continue to do so the rest of the week.

Though no definite arrangements have been made, there will probably be three swimming meets this year, with Amherst at Amherst, and with Brown and the College of the City of New York in Williamstown. The schedule will be given out in two weeks if possible.

OBITUARY

'70—Charles T. Barney, one of the leading New York financiers and real estate investors, died at his home at 67 Park avenue, New York city, on Thursday, November 14 from an operation following a self-inflicted wound. Mr. Barney was born in Cleveland, O., on January 27, 1850, the son of the late A. H. Barney, then the president of the United States Express Company. After graduation from Williams in 1870, Mr. Barney went directly to New York city where he engaged in banking. In 1874 he married Miss Lillian C. Whitney, the sister of the recent democratic candidate for the governorship of Massachusetts, Henry M. Whitney. During his activities in the banks of New York city, Mr. Barney was director in more than forty mortgage holding companies, trust companies and mining companies. He was president of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, Knickerbocker Safe Deposit Company and New York Loan and Improvement Company. He was vice-president of the Century Realty Company, New York Mortgage and Security Company and Title Insurance Company. In 1896 when Mr. Barney had been vice-president of the Knickerbocker Trust Company for several years he was elected to the presidency from which he resigned last October 21. Mr. Barney was a staunch Williams alumnus and for several years was president of the New York city alumni association.

NOTICE

—A meeting of the "Purple Cow" board to consider contributions and drawings for the December number, will be held Monday next, Nov. 25, at 4 p. m., and a second, Monday evening, Dec. 2, at 8 p. m. Contributions should be submitted before the first of these meetings in order that they may be revised, if necessary, before the second.

The Editors.

F. M. Myers '09, editor-in-chief of the 1909 Gul., desires photographs of the Amherst game for publication in the annual.

The Western New York club, composed of students residing west of Syracuse, was organized at a meeting held on Tuesday evening at 7.30 in room 7 Berkshire Hall. The following officers were elected: President, E. P. Groben '08; vice-president, T. C. Thompson '09; secretary, L. S. Potter '10; treasurer, P. L. Taylor '11.

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Basketball—Manager, W. H. Scarritt
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Glee Club—Manager of Musical Associa-
tion, J. M. Stower '08; leader of
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leader of glee club, R. B. Rising '08;
leader of banjo club, Gerald
Mygatt '08.

Dramatic Club—Manager, O. S. Web-
ster '08; president, G. E. Hite, 2d '08.

Tennis Association—President and
captain; T. K. Thompson '08.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business
manager, J. K. Byard '08; editor-in-
chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.

Williams Record—Business manager,
C. B. Osterhout '08; editor-in-chief,
D. B. Scott '08.

Gul.—Business manager, M. D. Rich-
ards '09; editor-in-chief, F. M. Myers
'09.

Students' Y. M. C. A.—General secre-
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9.00-11:00 a. m., daily, except Thurs-
day and Saturday, 22 J. H.; president,
J. A. Bullard '08; corresponding
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Adelphic Debating Union—Manager,
R. S. Corwin '08; president, J. K.
Byard '08.

Golf Association—Manager, O. S.
Webster '08; captain, G. P. Lynde '08.

Hockey Association—Manager, R. B.
Rising '08; captain, D. P. Brown
'08.

Swimming Association—Manager, E. D.
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, NOV. 25, 1907

NO. 38

MORSE CAPTAIN

Choice of Leader for 1908 Football Team Falls to 'Varsity Center

The members of the football squad who won their "W" this fall met in the Press room in Jessup Hall at 1.00 p. m. Friday, and elected Gilbert Livingston Morse '09 of New York city to captain the football team in the autumn of 1908. Morse prepared for Williams at the Morris High school, New York city. He was a member of the 1909 class football team both his freshman and sophomore



CAPTAIN MORSE '09

years at Williams, and played class basketball last winter. He started the football season last year as left guard on the 'varsity, was shifted to center after the M. A. C. game, and has played regularly at this position ever since. Last fall he was in the game every minute of play.

Y. M. C. A. Convention

The thirty-sixth international convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America opened on November 22 with addresses by Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, Governor Glean of North Carolina and Rev. Charles Parkhurst of New York city. Since 1900 the membership of the associations increased 168,178 making a total of 437,178, and the weekly attendance at men's meeting which in 1900 was 52,000 last year was 98,600. Coan '11 joined the Williams delegation as a corresponding member.

RIP VAN WINKLE

Mr. Kiernan's Impersonation of Jefferson's Role Much Appreciated

The impersonation of Joseph Jefferson's *Rip Van Winkle* by Mr. George Kiernan last Friday evening was an entertainment well above the average of the Thompson Course. Mr. Kiernan admired Jefferson and knew him personally, and has made a careful, analytical study of the parts which that actor has rendered immortal in *Rip Van Winkle*, the *Rivals*, and the *Crickets on the Hearth*. The imitation of Jefferson's voice, his mannerisms, his facial expression, his gait—in short all those mechanical details which lent to his art such a charm—were faithfully reproduced by Mr. Kiernan. His technique when acting the character of Rip was well-nigh perfect. But that intangible something which is called personality and which lies outside the possibility of actual representation seemed absent from the first scenes reproduced, and it was only in the pathos of the homecoming of Rip, where he finds himself forgotten and almost unmourned, that the curtain which has fallen over the art of a great actor was for a moment drawn aside and a glimpse obtained of the Rip which made his impersonator the sole recognized interpreter of Irving's pen-drawn character.

The rendering of the other parts in the play showed that Mr. Kiernan had subordinated everything to the perfection of the personality of the hero. The children's parts, though somewhat affected, received much appreciation from the audience, but the adult personages, particularly the women, possessed very little character, and suffer much by comparison with the rendering of the title rôle.

The plot is familiar to every student of American literature. Rip, hale-fellow-well-met, that he is, has squandered his fortune in drink and carousals. He repeatedly swears that he will cease his excessive use of liquor, but immediately afterward succumbs to the temptation with the exequae, "I won't count this time." Gretchen, his wife, losing patience at his repeated failures to keep his promise, orders him to leave the house, and in a scene of strength and pathos he takes leave forever. Only the opening lines of the scene where Rip makes his way through storm and wind to the mountain top, only to be drugged by the liquor offered him by the ghosts of Hendrick Hudson and his men, were recited by Mr. Kiernan. He gave his best talent to the final scene in which, worn and aged from his twenty years' slumber among the hills, Rip totters down from the mountain to find his home gone, his old friends dead. The contrast between Rip's despair, his occasional bursts of homely humor, and his joy in the final happy ending were brought out with clearness of detail which showed a complete understanding of the part as Jefferson portrayed it.

A LONELY SHORE

Labrador and Its Natives Described by S. D. Palmer '09

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Thompson Biological Laboratory, S. D. Palmer '09, who spent last summer in southern Labrador, gave a talk on Dr. Grenfell and his medical-missionary work in that country. Palmer's lecture, which was under the auspices of the Lyceum of Natural History, was illustrated with excellent stereopticon views, some of which were taken by him last summer, while others were taken by Dr. Grenfell.

Labrador is a barren, inhospitable land, rarely visited by anyone except traders and missionaries, and its population is confined to a narrow strip of settlements along the coast, where the curious "stageheads" rise directly from the water and lead to the dwelling hovels a short distance from tide water. Labrador has no steamer communication, and the mails are carried by a native who can neither read nor write, and who traverses in an open boat a distance along the coast of 400 miles. Masses of moss-covered rocks stand out dimly along the fog-bound and uncharted coast on which in one storm last summer, seventy vessels were lost. The largest and best equipped town, Harrington, the settlement where Palmer spent the summer, is one of Dr. Grenfell's hospital stations, and is composed of about eight buildings beside the mud huts of the natives. The hospital, built and recently opened by Dr. Grenfell, is a three story structure containing offices, two wards, an operating room, and an isolation ward.

The natives pursue two methods in their fishery operations, the slow and hence unprofitable, hand-line method, and "trapping" or netting the fish. A "trap," which is a net about twenty fathoms long ending in a pound, is worth from \$300 to \$500. Such an expensive article is usually beyond the means of one native, and is consequently commonly owned in partnership. When the cod are "running," 30,000 fish is considered a good catch. After a haul has been made the fish are split, salted and traded to the masters of the trading schooners who make a business of "doing" the natives. The latter consume enormous quantities of molasses, a single family using 1,500 pounds of it in a year. Transportation is accomplished in summer by water and in winter by "komatic" or dog team. The dogs lack affection, are savage and intractable, although when once broken to the sled are fast and tireless. Beside the dogs, no other domestic animals are seen. The hair seal is a very important economic good for the people of Labrador. The skin of the animal furnishes the main fur garment, the coosack; its skin also supplies the thin waterproof boots which are the only practical kind of footwear, while the meat and

Continued on page 4.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.
2.30 p. m.—Class basketball games. 1908 vs. 1909; 1910 vs. 1911. Lasell Gymnasium.
7.45 p. m.—Deutscher Verein meeting. Goodrich Hall.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
4.00 p. m.—Thanksgiving recess begins.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30
8.20 a. m.—Thanksgiving recess ends.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1
10.30 a. m.—College chapel. Sermon by Rev. Addison Bullard of Pittsfield.
11.30 a. m.—Bible classes.
7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting. Jessup Hall.

CROSS COUNTRY

Bullard '08 Wins Handicap Run—Poor Roads Cause Slow Time

The annual cross country run of the Hare and Hounds club was held Saturday afternoon, the start being as usual at the Idlewild in South Williamstown, and the finish opposite the Gymnasium on Spring street. Bullard '08 finished first at 2.30 p. m., B. P. Allen '08 was second, and Rowland '09 third. The time of the race was not taken with stop watches, but was slower than former records made over the same course on account of the poor condition of the roads. The actual running time was slightly less than half an hour.

Bullard, who had a handicap of 1 minute, 15 seconds, pulled away from Rowland, starting at the same time, passed the field of runners, who had preceded him by 45 seconds, at a point near the start, and did not allow the good lead which he had gained to dwindle to any appreciable extent. Allen (scratch) rounding the corner of Latham and Spring streets as Bullard finished, was followed by Rowland at about 100 yards.

The list of entries, together with each runner's handicap follows: B. P. Allen '08, scratch; Newton '11, 1 minute; Bullard '08, Rowland '09, 1 minute, 15 seconds; Stetson '11, 1 minute, 30 seconds; Bettman, Forbes, Swan, Sweet '11, 2 minutes. All competitors except Sweet finished.

Good Government Club Policy

A more aggressive policy than that which has characterized the Good Government club during the past seasons will guide its plans this year if the scheme outlined at the meeting of the executive committee last Thursday is carried out in full. Instead of confining activity to occasional meetings addressed by public men, the club further plans to do research work in the interests of civic improvement, such as the personal inspection of child labor conditions in the immediate vicinity, and the solution of kindred problems. Arrangements will also be made with prominent speakers to visit Williamstown from time to time during the winter.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, Associate Editors
E. H. WOOD 1909.

M. L. BRIST 1908, Alumni News.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
G. ENGELHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARR 1909.
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

Office hours: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 NOV. 25, 1907 No. 38

Two Months of the New Schedule

The period of probation of the
new recitation schedule closes
with the Thanksgiving recess.
Inasmuch as predictions adverse
and otherwise were advanced at
the announcement of the new sys-
tem last June it may be well to
investigate the degree of fulfill-
ment of those prophecies.

In the first place the sacrifice of
a half holiday on Wednesday
seems amply compensated by the
extra time for recreation which is
gained at the end of each after-
noon. The complicated and un-
satisfactory system of cut trans-
ference for 'varsity athletic can-
didates has been obviated—an in-
novation gratifying to manager
and Dean's office alike—and the
scholarship of these candidates
has not been exposed to as much
danger of fluctuation as under the
old system. It must be frankly
stated, however, that the loss of
the Wednesday half-holiday is
most keenly felt at the time when its
efficiency was most positive, just
preceding a vacation. The dou-
ble cut rule will evidently be in
its prime of operation before the
coming vacation and preceding
the Easter recess. There are

nine courses, the attendance on
which is confined almost exclu-
sively to upperclassmen, which de-
mand the presence of students
during either one or both of the
last two recitations on Wednesday
with a resulting great inconveni-
ence in getting out of town. The
obvious effect of this process is to
out short the major recesses of
the college year by nearly half a
day. A suggestion is not out of
place to the effect that the double
cut rule should only be made ap-
plicable to all recitations prior to
the noon of the Wednesday pre-
ceding a recess period.

In the second place it can be
observed that the inconvenience
of early chapel is less real than
fanciful. The hardship, if there
is any, becomes obscured in an
inevitable adaptation to the
chapel habit. The return to the
old régime after Thanksgiving
will witness the same adaptation to
this habit cultivated more from
necessity than from preference.

True it is that the option for
the employment of time has been
diminished by the new system
but the inconvenience in this re-
spect is not of such extent as to
permit of its being termed a sacri-
fice. The benefit to athletics was
the most obvious gain which could
be predicted before the schedule
had undergone the test of prac-
tice. We find that there has been
a manifest benefit to various other
interests as well. Judged by the
standards of the undergraduate
body this innovation in schedule
has justified the earlier prediction,
made however uncertainly, that
the ultimate verdict which would
be returned after a season of trial
would be favorable.

PUBLICATION REVIEWS

The Second Issue of the "Purple Cow"—"Cloud Classification"

The second issue of our esteem-
ed contemporary, the "Purple
Cow" made its appearance last
week. In passing criticism upon
this publication the Record is
quite positive that in so doing it
is not actuated in the slightest by
motives of jealousy. The number
adds somewhat to the evidence
which proves that the college is
capable of supporting a humorous
publication; it confirms absolute-
ly the opinion that the college
must co-operate with the board of
editors in applying appropriate
contents and that the creative
power of the board must not be
overtaxed in its capacity for hu-
mor. Far from depreciating the
efforts of eight men to crystalize
the humorous events which trans-
pire on the campus it may be said
that the idea itself is commend-
able, but its execution can hardly
be so classified.

In its efforts to take a rank
among the leading college funny
papers such as "The Harvard
Lampoon," "The Princeton Tig-
er" or "The Cornell Widow," the
"Purple Cow" has shown itself
ambitious, but success can hardly

be expected in so short a time.
Few colleges of the size of Will-
iams have attempted to number a
humorous magazine among their
publications. If this periodical is
to be representative of Williams
humor it must depend primarily
upon the support of the under-
graduates in the matter of contri-
butions and only secondarily upon
the constructive genius of the ed-
itors. One feature of the "Purple
Cow" which shows signs of prom-
ise is the quality of art work which
has made its appearance in the two
initial numbers. The drawings
which have appeared, especially
those of the first number, are
worthy of mention; what the board
seems to need, however, is the ser-
vice of a cartoonist.

Pierce Arrow
Stevens-Duryea
Peerless
Franklin

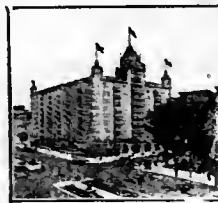
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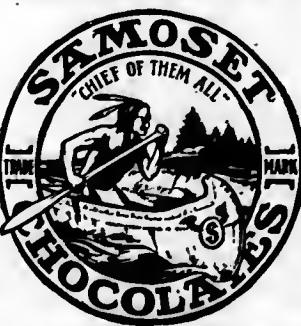
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"Cloud Classification"

Prof. Milham has recently published a pamphlet on "Cloud Classification." The treatise is essentially technical and besides the discussion of the thirteen cloud forms, brief mention is made of the early history of the nomenclature of clouds; the international system of arrangement is also explained. The chief point of popular interest perhaps, is the fact that systematic cloud classification was not attempted until 1801, so that the systematic study of this branch of meteorology is little more than a century old, unlike the other branches of the subject, which come down from 350 B. C.

Following a description of the nine processes to which cloud formation can be ascribed, is a general discussion of the thirteen main cloud forms which were adopted as an international standard in 1891. As regards the use of cloud observation in weather predictions, we learn that the percentage of accuracy with which certain weather conditions follow certain cloud types is so small that with the exception of one cloud form such observations are of no value in forecasting.

Christmas Lit. Contents

The December number of the Lit., which will appear shortly after the first of the month, will be the annual special issue, with cover printed in red and green, and containing over sixty pages of reading matter. The table of contents:

On the Old Campus—Frontispiece.

Jesus Nazarene—verse, Horace Holley.

The Fighting Men—story, Gerald Mygatt.

The Gate of Tears—verse, Bernard Westermann.

Farmer Perkins' Automobile—story, Clifford Alexander Dunning.

The Garden of Forgetfulness—verse, Roger Sherman Loomis.

When Fame Calls—story, Edwin Partridge Lehman.

Memory in the Winds—verse, Willard Ansley Gibson.

The King of Dreams—story, Henry Wolcott Toll.

The Tribute to the Minotaur—verse, Bernard Westermann.

The Truth About Inspiration—essay, Horace Holley.

Crucifixion—verse, Willard Ansley Gibson.

As the Hero Told It—story, Andrew Romaine Shiland.

Van Baar's Test—story, Eliot Doremus Atwater.

Sanctum; Chat. H. E. B. Jr.; Sign of the Shears; Book Notice.

College Presidents to Meet

The annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England, which includes fourteen institutions in its membership, will be held at Harvard university on December 5 and 6. At this convention, topics of college interest previously submitted by the various delegates will be informally discussed. Williams will be represented at the convention by President Hopkins and Dean Ferry.

—All undergraduates who are alumni of The Hill school will meet tonight at 7.30 in 16 Jesup Hall for the purpose of organizing The Hill School club.

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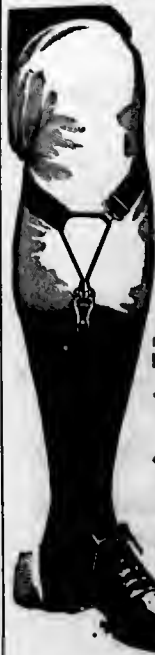


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SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN

A Lonely Shore

Continued from page 1, Col. 3-

blubber are used as articles of
trade and food. A little lettuce,
radishes and three poor species
of berries are the only fresh veg-
etables which the inhabitants can
secure. Sea-birds of various
kinds also yield food and excel-
lent sport when there is time for
it. These sea-fowl nest in large
numbers on the "bird-rocks,"
from whence, on account of the
depredations of egg hunters, they
are rapidly being driven.

Last year, Dr. Grenfell brought
medical aid to 4140 patients, 78
of whom he operated on under an-
esthetics. He has established
four hospitals and five co-opera-
tive stores which are now ten
years old; and in addition he has
improved the mail service and put
a check on the inroads of the
cheating traders.

Cap and Bells Provisional Cast

The provisional Cap and Bells
cast for Pinero's "School Mis-
tress" is as follows:

Hon. Verequeckett	Hazelton '09
Miss Dyott	Biggins '11
Rear Admiral Archibold Rankling	Hite '08
Mrs. Rankling	McLellan '11
Dinah	Hanson '09
Mr. Reginald Panlover	Friedley '10
Peggy Hesslerigge	Arnold '10
Lieutenant John Mallory	Westen '09
Mr. Saunders	White '11
Gwendolin Hawkins	Potter '10
Ermyntude Johnson	Carlisle '09
Mr. Otto Bernstein	Latson '09
Tyler	Williams '10
Jane Chipman	Richards '09
Goff	MacLaren '08
Jaffray	Latson '09

L. vP. Allen '08 Seriously Ill

L. vP. Allen '08 is ill at the
college Infirmary with a case of
appendicitis, together with a com-
plication of diffused peritonitis.
He was taken seriously ill last
Friday evening, and Dr. J. B.
Harvey of Troy, N. Y., operated
upon him at the Infirmary at 3
o'clock Saturday afternoon. While
the crisis of his illness has not
yet passed, he is at present resting
very comfortably.

A GOOD WITNESS

Qualifications Discussed by Dr.
C. A. Barbour at Y.M.C.A. Meeting

Taking for his text the last
words of Christ in which the disci-
ples are enjoined to administer the
gospel to all the world, Rev. C. A.
Barbour, who also preached in the
Chapel Sunday morning, addressed
the Y. M. C. A. last evening on
the essential qualifications of a
good witness. The first of these
is wisdom. The faculties of differ-
entiating between the true and the
false, of properly utilizing power,
and of "knowing how" are neces-
sities for any strong advocate, and
are the possessions of the
wise alone. Moreover, in the
present day, the requisition for
guidance in all matters is not
what one thinks, but what one
knows; and the acquirement of
what one knows is something pos-
sible only through faith. Again,
for a witness to make his testi-
mony for Christ worth anything,
he must show the Christlike
spirit, which is brotherly love.
Lastly, as is illustrated by Peter's
denial of Christ, as well as by per-

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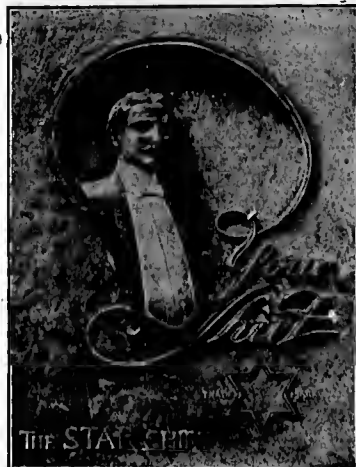
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 Address, The Dean, 302 Beacon Street.
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OPENING GAMES

Juniors and Sophomores Take First Contests in Interclass Basketball

The juniors and sophomores won the first games of the interclass basketball championship series in Lasell gymnasium Saturday afternoon, 1909 beating 1911 22 to 6, and 1910 beating 1908 44 to 6. Varsity material was conspicuously lacking in the four teams, if their work during the games Saturday can be taken as criterion. All the points made were on baskets from the floor as only three fouls were called and the attempts at baskets failed.

1908-1910

After the first few minutes of play the game was a runaway for the sophomores. Both teams attempted team work and the passes were short; very few long tries for baskets were made. Captain Watters started the scoring for the seniors, but Spring quickly tallied, tying the score. Templeton and Harman followed with a basket each, again tying the score. 1910 then got six consecutive baskets, when Harman scored another. 1908 did not score again during the whole game. The second half was but a repetition of the first, Lewis and Lambie throwing baskets almost at will. The score by halves was 22-6, and 22-0; total 44-6.

The summary:
 1910 1908
 Lambie rf, lg. Fowie,
 Westbrook, Ernst lf, rg, Byard,
 Spring c, c, Parker,
 Templeton rg, lf, Watters,
 Lewis lg, rf, Harman.
 Score—1910 44, 1908 6. Baskets from floor—Lewis 8, Lambie 5, Spring 4, Templeton 3, Westbrook 2; Harman 2, Watters 1. Referee and umpire—Mr. Seeley. Timekeeper—Ernst '08. Time—Two 15-minute halves.

1909-1911

Kissam started the scoring, making the only basket for the freshmen in the first half. From that time till the end of the period the ball was mostly in the hands of the juniors, and 1911 guarded poorly. Johnston, unguarded, shot two baskets in rapid succession, starting the scoring for his class. 1911's single easy opportunity for an unguarded try was lost through the inability of Kissam to toss the ball into the basket. Two fouls were called on 1911 but both Nelson and Swain failed to throw the goals. The score at the end of the first half was 1909, 12; 1911, 2. Gilmore, who was put in the game at the beginning of the second half, scored 1911's only points during the rest of the game. The final score was 1909 22, 1911 6.

The summary:
 1909 1911
 Swain rf, lg. Oakley
 Morse lf, rg. Moore, Wetherell
 Nelson c, c, Kimball
 Johnston rg, lf, Kissam, Van Gorder
 Hopkins lg, rf, Carpenter, Gilmore
 Score:—1909 22, 1911 6. Baskets from floor—Johnston 4, Swain 3, Morse 2, Nelson 2; Gilmore 2, Kissam 1. Referee and umpire—Mr. Seeley. Timekeeper—Ernst '08. Time—Two 15-minute halves.

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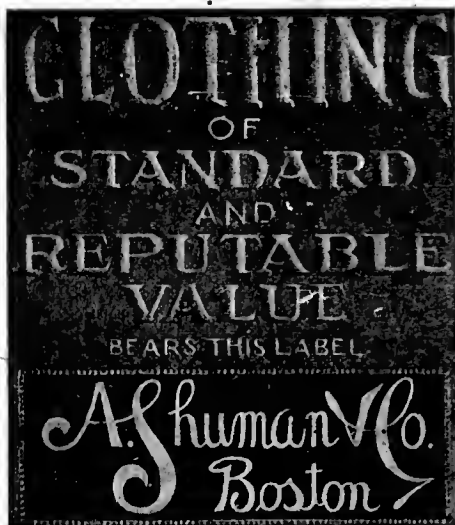
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1907'S OCCUPATION

What Last Year's Seniors Are Doing—Class Widely Scattered
 Continued from last issue.

Hills is in the employ of the New York Title Guarantee and Trust company, in New York city. Hinman is with the Western Electric company in their office in New York city.

Hompe is in the Chicago office of Allyn and Bacon, publishers of text books. Chicago, Ill.

Howe is with the Merchants' Loan Bank, Troy, N. Y.

Hoynes is in the employ of the Curtis Sanger Stock company, Chicago, Ill.

Hurlbut is in the employ of the Central City Telephone and Telegraph company, Pittsburg, Pa.

Jaekol is studying at the Harvard law school.

Johnson is in the school of architecture at the University of California.

Kanter is at his home in Detroit and next year will study chemical engineering at the University of Michigan.

Keith is in the employ of the Washburn, Crosby Flour company of Minneapolis, Minn.

Klanser is teaching at the Hoosac school.

Lapham is employing his time temporarily on a ranch in Texas.

Lawrence is in the Bermudas acting as a private tutor. On his return he will study mathematics at M. I. T.

Lesser is in the Boston office of Fabenfabriken of Elberfeld company.

Linen is traveling around the world.

Loughborough is studying at the Brooklyn law school.

McCleary is studying at the Princeton theological seminary.

McGown is in the hardware business at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Matthews is in the real estate business in Portland, Oregon, at No. 722 Chamber of Commerce.

A. W. and L. W. Mitchell are in the shipping department of the Rock Island Plow company, at Rock Island, Ill.

Moffitt is with the New England Telephone and Telegraph company in Boston.

Moore is with the Plainfield Daily Press of Plainfield, N. J.

Morrill is studying mechanical engineering at Columbia university.

Morrison is teaching in the grammar school at Swansen, Mass. He has been elected president of the town teachers' association.

Murphy is studying law in Pittsfield with the firm of Hibbard and Hibbard.

Narten is studying medicine at Ohio Wesleyan university.

Osborne is studying at the Yale Forestry school.

Pafford is studying at the Columbia medical school.

Palmer is in the real estate business with his father in Albany, N. Y.

Peveria is with the firm of Mossman, Yarnello and company at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Pieroe is coaching athletics and teaching at the Kentucky military academy, Lyndon, Ky.

Porter is studying medicine at Harvard.

Rath is in the employ of the Akeley Express bank, Akeley, Iowa.

Redick is in the insurance business in Omaha, Nebraska.

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Rogers is with the firm of Bolles & Rogers, Chicago, Ill.
Russell is studying medicine at Harvard.

Sayre is with the Clafin Paper Co. of New York city.
Smith is engaged in scientific farming in Le Roy, N. Y.

Southworth is in his father's lumber business in Ware, Mass.

Stanley is studying medicine at John Hopkins university.

Stocking is in the office of a steamship company in Tacoma, Wash.

Stoddard is in the employ of the Great Northern railway company, Seattle, Wash.

Suzuki is studying philosophy at Columbia university.

Thompson is studying medicine at Harvard.

Tower is coaching athletics and teaching at Wesleyan academy, North Wilbraham, Mass.

Tnhill is studying law at the Northwestern university law school.

Waller is studying at M. I. T.

Warren is with the American Cereal company at Chicago, Ill.

Weeks is with the Hackensack Water company, at Milford, N. J.

Wells is with the Western Electric company in New York city.

Wheeler is studying at the Buffalo law school.

Whittemore is studying at the General theological seminary, New York city.

Wilder is with the signal department of the Long Island railroad.

Wilson is studying law at Harvard.

Witherell is with the firm of Bolles & Rogers, Chicago, Ill.

Yarnelle is in the firm of Mossman, Yarnelle & Co., at Fort Wayne, Ind.

COLLEGE NOTES

S. Haywood '11 has been in the Infirmary.

Prof. Hewitt was unable to meet his classes on Friday and Saturday.

Asst.-Prof. Weston was unable to meet his class in Spanish on Friday.

President Hopkins returned to Williamstown on Friday afternoon.

A meeting of the chess club for organization will be held this afternoon at 4 p. m.

An iron hand railing has been put in place at the top of the stairway at the back of Goodrich Hall.

President Roosevelt's Thanksgiving Day proclamation was read by President Hopkins at the chapel service on Sunday afternoon.

Hopkins '03, Newman ex-'08 and Brady ex-'09 were in town recently; and Wood '98, who has been in town for two weeks, left last evening.

Waters ex-'08 was referee and Gutterson '10 umpire at the football game between Adams high school and Arms academy at Adams on Saturday.

Dr. John S. Adriance '82 gave a talk on milk and its composition before the Scientific association at the meeting of that organization held Saturday evening in the library of the Thompson Biological Laboratory.

At the meeting of the Deutscher Verein tomorrow evening at 7.30 in Goodrich Hall, a short German play will be read, and plans for the work of the winter term will be discussed.

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Mygatt '08.

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ster '08; president, G. E. Hite, 2d '08.

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D. B. Scott '08.

Gul.—Business manager, M. D. Rich-
arda '09; editor-in-chief, F. M. Myers
'09.

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J. A. Bullard '08; corresponding
secretary, H. W. Toll '09.

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R. S. Corwin '08; president, J. K.
Byard '08.

Golf Association—Manager, O. S.
Webster '08; captain, G. P. Lynde '08.
Hockey Association—Manager, R. B.
Rising '08; captain, D. T. Brown
'08.

Swimming Association—Manager, E. D.
Atwater '08; captain, F. E. Bowker
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NO. 39



William Wiles Elder 1908, captain of the 1907 team, prepared for college at Phillips Exeter academy. He has played left end on the 'varsity during all four years of his college course. During the season just passed, he was forced to remain on the side lines during several games on account of injuries received early in the season. Elder is strongest on defense, combining an ability to break up

*, Continued on page 4.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
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E. H. WOOD 1909.
M. L. ERNST 1908, Alumni News.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
G. ENGELHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARR 1909.
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OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
1482.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 DEC. 2, 1907 No. 39

Williams in the Newspapers

The initial year of the Williams College Press Bureau as an active organization does not lack much of completion. It has been long enough in operation to permit of the discovery and correction of certain faults, and several features necessary to the most efficient working of the system have stood out in prominence. The relation of this Bureau to the alumni of the college is in such close connection with its success that it constitutes a feature which must be strongly emphasized. Criticism of the usual irrational kind which calls for immediate spectacular results has, of course, not been lacking. The sum total of work accomplished by the Bureau in sending bulletins to sixty-five newspapers throughout the country cannot, however, be appreciated at a merely cursory glance.

The purposes of the Bureau in supplying uniform, authentic news and in disseminating it as widely as possible are combated by certain difficulties which lie without the province of the Bureau for correction. In the first place, contrary to what several critics profess to believe, the vari-

ous papers cannot be made to feel that it is obligatory on them to publish the news bulletins which are gratuitously supplied to them twice a week. With only the influence of the Bureau to back up the request for continual publishing of the bulletins, the quantity which finds its way into the daily columns is frequently inconsiderable. The principle commendation, perhaps, with which the bulletins are received in the newspaper offices is found in their gratuitous source of supply. It is in this matter of publication that the services of alumni are greatly needed. The Bureau has communicated at different times with the influential alumni in the various cities, but their influence in bringing Williams news to a position of greater newspaper prominence has not been productive of appreciable results. In this feature of its operation the Bureau needs active alumni co-operation, and this phase of the work is commended to the attention of any alumnus who feels disposed to spend the time necessary for observing the amount of attention with which the Press Bureau bulletins are received by the newspapers.

Another difficulty encountered by the Bureau arises from the inability of knowing the class of news best adapted to the local use of certain newspapers through the failure of these papers to exchange those numbers which contain the Bureau bulletins. Some of the dailies will handle only a certain class of news, whereas others may find only semi-occasional use for any of the bulletins. Through the inability of the Bureau to secure a majority of the papers to which it furnishes material, information is entirely lacking as to the kind and quantity of news best adapted to the various papers. Bulletins are dispatched to the leading papers of twenty-eight cities, from Denver eastward. A system of co-operation with the alumni of these cities which will lead to the collection of information regarding the efficiency and extent of publication of bulletin material is a feature which will greatly aid the efficiency of the Bureau. Suggestions as to the wider extension of the field covered by the bulletins and as to the quality of news best adapted to the papers are solicited from the alumni of all parts of the country. The working of the system so far has demonstrated that this co-operation is imperative for the more efficient operation of the Bureau.

Chess Club Officers

A meeting of the chess club was held in Jesup Hall Monday, November 25, at 4 p. m. The following officers were elected; President, L. B. Cady '10, and manager, D. L. Gutman '10. A round-robin tournament will be played by the members of the club. Matches with Amherst and Wesleyan will be scheduled later in the season.

Y. M. C. A. Convention Ended

The international Y. M. C. A. convention at Washington, D. C., was terminated last Tuesday afternoon by a reception at the White House, where the delegates, numbering over 2,000, met President Roosevelt. At a business session held Monday the rule requiring church membership as a prerequisite to membership in the Association was amended. Dr. W. T. Grenfell, Dr. Charles Cutler, Dr. Robert E. Spear, Hon. W. J. Bryan, and Secretary Strauss of Commerce and Labor were among the most prominent speakers at the convention.

Ex-'09—Jones has entered the Dickinson law school.

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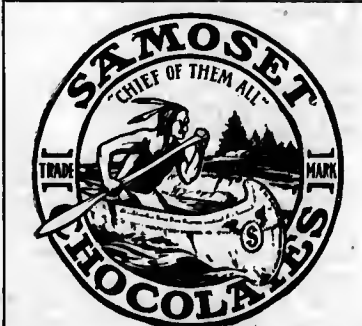
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Report of Graduate Treasurer of
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for 1906-1907

RECEIPTS

Balance from previous year	\$3406.44
Dues; Alumni Athletic Assn.	921.70
Sale of "Williams Sketches"	23.40
Interest on bank deposits	72.68
H. L. Corey	3.50
Sale of postage	.50
Sale of boards from bleachers	2.00
Football Association	422.80
Tennis Association	.33
Baseball Association	2134.67
Track Association	397.99
Basketball Association	180.86
1907 Baseball Association	15.30

\$7582.23

EXPENDITURES

Weston Field	\$1887.47
Postage, stationery, printing	134.72
Clerical assistance	95.56
"Williams Record"	9.00
Dr. F. W. Olds; outstanding bill	16.00
Dr. J. B. Hull; outstanding bill	2.25
Safety deposit box	7.00
Intercollegiate Athletic Assn.	25.00
Profs. Wild and Lewis; conference expenses	16.77
Insurance	60.00
Golf Association appropriation	78.75
C. E. Barrett; drug contract	180.00
E. M. Hoyne; rebate	6.00
F. C. Severance; outstanding bill	1.10
Western Union Telegraph Co.	.46
Weston Field Building Fund	2500.00
Balance, November 1, 1907	2503.15

\$7582.23

BALANCE SHEET; NOV. 1, 1907

DR.		CR.
300.00	Football Assn.	
96.55	Hockey Assn.	
	1908 Baseball Assn.	.88
	1909 Football Assn.	38.02
	1910 Baseball Assn.	50.30
27.18	Mileage	
675.67	W'mst'n Sav. Bank	
4061.01	W'mst'n Nat. Bank	
	Ath. Council Fund	2562.15
	West'n Field Bldg. Fund	2500.00

\$5160.41 \$5160.41

Carroll Lewis Maxey, '87,
Graduate Treasurer.

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SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN

The Team

Continued from page 1, col. 4.

interference and tackle the runner
with speed in following the ball
down the field on-kicks. On the
offense he follows the ball closely,
and his interference on end runs
is very effective.

Gilbert Livingston Morse,
1909, captain-elect of the 1908
football team, prepared at Morris
High school, New York city. He
has been regular 'varsity center
this season and last year except
for the first few games, when he
played left guard. Morse played
center on his class' team both
freshman and sophomore years,
and last season played every min-
ute of every 'varsity game. He is
a sure passer, aggressive on the of-
fense, strong at secondary defense,
and a good man on interference.

Downing Potter Brown, 1908,
prepared for Williams at Andover
academy, and has played on the
'varsity four years. As in former
years, he was much better at de-
fense than offense this season, and
was changed from halfback to
right end where his defense work,
while slow, was effective. At times
his interference was brilliant.

Harold Hawkins LaMent, 1908,
graduated from Pittsfield High
school, and has won his "W" the
last three years: in 1905 and 1906
at fullback and this season at half-
back. His work this year was the
most brilliant of any man on the
team. He hit the line hard and
rarely failed to make the distance
when called on.

Charles Dwight Reid, Jr., 1908,
came to Williams from Auburn
Academic High school. Although
this year was his first as a regular
member of the 'varsity he has
played a strong defensive game at
left tackle. Reid used his height
to advantage in intercepting for-
ward passes, and is fast in a broken
field.

Vincent Grant Roberts, 1905,
from the West Side High school,
Milwaukee, Wis., played substi-
tute center in a part of the Wes-
leyan game. He has been a mem-
ber of the squad for four years,
but has been slightly inferior to
the regulars.

Eleazer Deming Williams, 1908,
studied for college at Pittsfield
High school and entered Williams
in the fall of 1905. While this
season is his first at regular quar-
terback he has shown considerable
field generalship in selecting weak
points in the opposing team. As
defensive fullback he is a sure
tackler. His ability as a drop-
kicker was not manifested until
late in the fall.

John Frederick Bargfrede, 1909,
who prepared at the Dwight
school, filled the position of tackle
and guard during the season of
1907. Though not so strong a line-
man as the left guard, he has
played a steady game through-
out the season, and should be an
important factor in the Williams
line next fall.

Clarence Fayette Brown, 1909,
came to Williams from the Mont-
clair High school. He has played
at left halfback for two seasons,
and in the last few games develop-
ed considerable speed in handling
forward passes. He is slow in
starting, but is a difficult man to
down in a broken field.

Henry William Harter, Jr.,
1909, from Williston semin-
ary, has played three years on
the 'varsity in the capacities

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B. M. TAYLOR.

Empire Theatre

North Adams.

of center and left guard. The heaviest man on the team, he is fast for his weight, and very little ground has ever been gained through his part of the line.

Carroll Everts Robb, 1909, who prepared at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., was regular fullback this season and halfback in 1906. He played fullback and halfback on his freshman and sophomore teams respectively. Although slow at starting, Robb is a steady man with the ball, and hits the line hard.

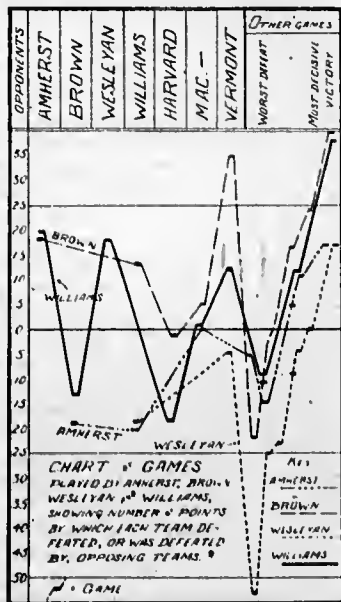
Alexander McKechnie Swain, 1909, entering from the Friend's Central school, has played two years on the 'varsity. In the majority of this year's games he has filled the position of left tackle, but toward the end of the season he was tried at end. Swain is quick to break up opposing plays, and is nearly as fast as the ends in getting down the field on kicks.

Charles Desmond Wadsworth, 1909, prepared at Volkman school, Boston. This was his first season of 'varsity football, although he played on his class team as quarterback. Wadsworth played in several games this season as substitute quarterback, and won his letter in the Wesleyan game.

Belvidere Brooks, Jr., 1910, came to Williams from Horace Mann school. He played last fall on the freshman team, and this year won his position at right tackle on the 'varsity where he played a strong, consistent game. While not especially fast in the open field, Brooks was a power in this line and showed ability in breaking through his opponent.

Jesse Dudley Peterson, 1911, gained a regular place on the team about the middle of the season. He prepared at Lawrenceville school. At left halfback Peterson showed great improvement during the fall and played his position well in spite of injuries. He is sure on catching punts and has shown ability in running back kicks in a broken field.

Ernest Howard Winter, 1911, came to Williams from Lawrenceville school, and was put in the Amherst game as substitute fullback. He is a fairly good punter, fast, but not conspicuous for ground-gaining.



*For example: Williams defeated Amherst 26 to 0, a margin of 26 points. This appears on the Williams diagram 26 points above, and on the Amherst diagram 26 points below, the zero line.

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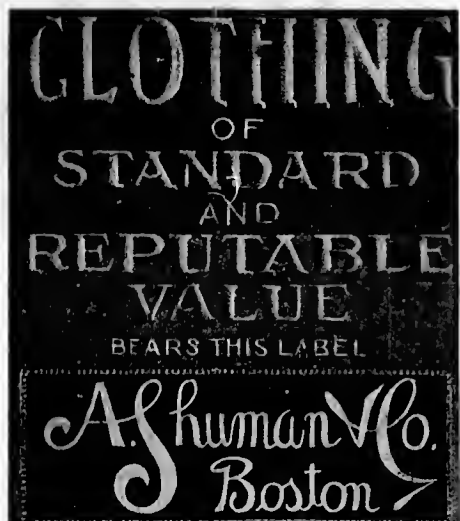
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Individual Scoring by the Team

The 127 points scored by Williams during the past season were divided among the men as follows:

LaMent scored thirty-three points, including six touchdowns—one of these in the Amherst game after covering half the field in nine rushes—and three goals from touchdowns.

Robb scored twenty points, all on touchdowns, two of which came in the last nine minutes of play in the game against Middlebury.

C. Brown scored fifteen points on touchdowns, one of which was against Amherst on a 35-yard run following a forward pass.

E. Williams scored twelve points, four by a field goal from the 20-yard line in the Amherst game, and eight by goals from touchdowns.

Reid scored ten points from touchdowns, one after a 38-yard run, and the other after a 10-yard run.

Peterson scored ten points by two touchdowns, both scored in the last ten minutes of the first half of the game against Middlebury.

Morse scored five points by one touchdown made in the Brown game after a forward pass had been blocked by LaMent.

Swain scored five points by a touchdown following a blocked punt in the Brown game.

D. Brown scored five points by a touchdown in the M. A. C. game. Stocking scored five points by a touchdown made in the first two minutes of play in the second half of the game against Middlebury.

Winter scored five points after a 20-yard run in the Middlebury game.

Pratt scored two points by a safety in the Holy Cross game.

The Coaches

The policy of graduate coaching, which was started in the fall of 1906, was continued this year, and the success of last year's innovation is certainly assured. The coaching was under the personal direction of Dr. Sylvanus Blanchard Newton '91, head of the graduate football committee, and it is safe to say that no Williams team has ever been so well coached as was the team of 1907. The style of play used by the team is the invention of Dr. Newton himself, and though the fundamentals have been used by him for a number of years, it is perfectly adapted to the new game of football. The perfection of his system was shown in the Amherst game, when the team played like a machine, and showed a finish that probably no Williams team has ever shown.

Dr. Newton graduated from Williams in 1891, and then entered the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. He played on the university team and was considered one of the best ends in the game at that time. Since then he has coached at Pennsylvania, Lehigh and Lafayette, and is recognized throughout the country as the authority on football.

During the season just passed Dr. Newton had as assistant, Clyde Merleton Waters ex-'08, captain of the 1906 team. In the absence of the head coach, Mr. Waters took charge of the team at the Wesleyan game. Rutter '99 and Hatch '03, last year's head coach, also assisted Dr. Newton in preparing the team for the Amherst game.

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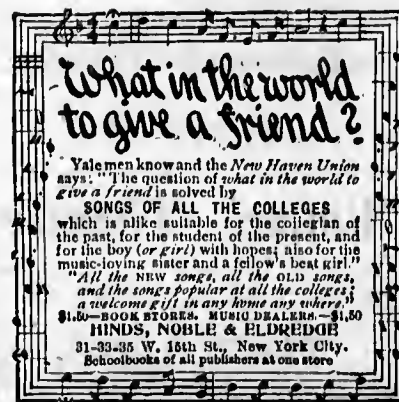
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MANAGER STONE 1908

1909 AND 1910 AGAIN

Juniors and Sophomores Win Another Game Apiece in Class Series

The second of the interclass basketball series was held in the Gymnasium last Tuesday afternoon and again 1909 and 1910 came forth victorious by the scores of 13-6 and 24-3, respectively, against 1908 and 1911. Little team work was exhibited and the shooting was poor and often wild. The senior-junior contest was the closer of the two, the guarding of the latter deserving considerable credit.

1908-1909

The upperclass game was characterized by comparatively little scoring. 1909 ended the first half with a brilliant toss by Swain which made the score 9-2. 1908's only basket being the result of a shot by Fowle from near the center. In the second half the players became exhausted, and only four points were scored by each side.

1910-1911

The underclass contest was more one-sided, although the freshmen were by no means eclipsed in the first half. Their guarding was at times brilliant but their random passing spoiled all opportunities to score. Kimball shot the only freshman basket at the very beginning of the game. Later in the second half 1911 showed a sudden burst of team work, but the ball was seldom out of their territory. 1910's playing was more erratic than in their contest last Saturday.

The summary:

1908
Watters lf, rg, Johnston
Fowle rf, lg, Nelson
Parker c, c, Horrax
Roberts lg, rf, Swain
B. P. Allen rg, lf, Morse
Score:—1909 13, 1908 6. Baskets from floor—Swain 3, Morse 2, Horrax, Fowle, Watters, Roberts. Goal from foul—Nelson. Referee—Mr. Seeley. Timekeeper—Wadsworth '09. Time—Two 15-minute halves.

1910
Spring, Ernst lf, rg, Wetherell
Lambie rf, lg, Oakley
Westbrook c, c, Kimball
Templeton lg, rf, Van Gorder
Lewis rg, lf, Gilmore, Ford, Hale, Dissoli

Score:—1910 24, 1911 3. Baskets from floor—Spring 4, Templeton 3, Lewis 2, Westbrook 2, Lambie; Kimball. Goal from foul—Wetherell.

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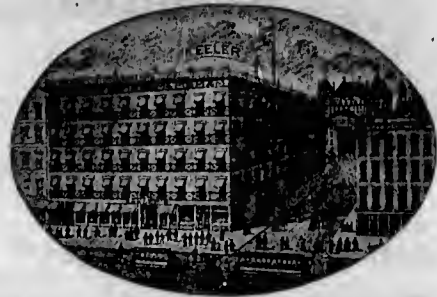
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ster '08; president, G. E. Hite, 2d '08.

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Williams Record—Business manager,
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1907

NO. 40

CLOSE PLAYING

Seniors Take a Game from 1911—1909-1910 Contest Exciting

1908 sent 1911 down to last place in the interclass basketball league yesterday afternoon in the Gymnasium, by defeating them 20-11. The game was slow and the shooting decidedly poor. Many times the seniors had opportunities to run up a larger score but failed through inability to throw baskets.

Fowle started the scoring for his side; shortly after Allen threw a difficult basket from near the center of the floor, after breaking a close guard. Witherell did all of 1911's scoring during the first half, making a hard basket from the floor and a basket from foul. The score at the end of the first half was 1908 10, 1911 3. The freshmen started the second half with much greater speed, and soon ran up eight points, Oakley throwing two, and Radway and Witherell each one, basket.

Won in the Last Minute

In a desperately played game with excitement at all times at the highest pitch, 1910 defeated 1909 yesterday afternoon 18-16, in the best and closest basketball game seen thus far this season. The game, although seriously marred by poor umpiring and roughness, was fast, and developed good basketball. Both teams were weak in basket-shooting.

After a few minutes of play the score was 8 to 2 in favor of the sophomores, but then the juniors tightened up and Horrax again started their scoring by a long shot from more than half the floor, the ball going through a basket cleanly. Templeton, just before time was called, threw a difficult, basket closely guarded, ending the half with the score 10 to 10. Lambie started the scoring in the second half, but Johnston quickly tied the score. With but a few minutes to play, 1909 missed several easy tries, and Lewis, just before time was called, won the game for his class, when the ball, after rolling slowly on the rim dropped through the basket.

The summary:

1908	1911
Watters rf.	ig. Oakley
Fowle lf.	rg. Wetherell
Parker c.	c. Radway, Kimball
Allen rg.	lf. Dodd
Byard ig.	rf. Van Gorder, Ford,
Score:—1908 20; 1911 11. Baskets	
from floor—Fowle 5, Bayard 2, Wat-	
ters 2, Allen; Wetherell 2, Oakley 2,	
Radway. Goal from foul—Wetherell.	
Referee—Mr. Seeley. Timekeeper—	
Wadsworth. Time—15 min. halves.	
1909	1910
Swain rf.	ig. Templeton
Morse lf.	rg. Lewis
Horrax o.	c. Spring
Nelson rg.	lf. Westbrook
Johnston lg.	rf. Lambie
Score—1910 18, 1909 16. Baskets	
from floor—Lewis 5, Templeton 2,	
Lambie, Spring; Horrax 3, Nelson 3,	
Johnston, Morse. Referee—Mr. See-	
ley. Timekeeper—Wadsworth. Time	
—15-min. halves.	

WITH THE FLAMINGOES

Frank M. Chapman to Give an Illustrated Lecture Tomorrow

The second Thompson course entertainment of the year will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Jesup Hall. Mr. Frank M. Chapman will lecture on the "Habits and Habitat of the Flamingo." Mr. Chapman is a famous ornithologist and on a recent trip to the West Indies made a study of the flamingoes. The illustrations to be used in the course of the lecture were taken by Mr. Chapman and are remarkable for their coloring; they are also among the most valuable of their kind. Mr. Chapman is associate orator in ornithology of the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, and since 1897 has been president of the Linnaean society of New York city. He has published numerous articles on bird life and is the editor of "Bird Lore," the best known American magazine of its kind.

College Presidents Meet

Today and Friday the fifty-first annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England will be held in Cambridge, Mass. There are fourteen colleges in the association, all of which expect to send their presidents or delegates to the meeting. Although the transactions of the conferences are rarely made public, it is understood that among other things, the question of athletics will receive attention. In addition, the status of "sometime members" of a college will be discussed. Williams will be represented by President Hopkins and Dean Ferry.

Dean Ferry left for Cambridge yesterday, and on Saturday will discuss "Some Pattern Examination Papers, Drawn up by a Committee of High School Principals to Serve for Admission to College," before a meeting of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England, to be held at Cambridge.

Hockey Plans

The hockey association has made good its deficit by private subscription and now has permission from the Athletic Connoisseur to resume its position as an undergraduate athletic activity. As the debt has only recently been made up, the association has made few plans. The schedule, however, will probably be announced in about a week. Negotiations are under way for a game with Princeton during the Christmas vacation in New York city.

Relay Candidates to Report

The first outdoor practice of the year for the candidates for the relay teams will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the board track on the old campus. Captain Horrax desires that a full representation of candidates will report for the practice.

AUDITOR APPOINTED

Mr. Hoyt to Inspect the Finances of Non-Athletic Activities

Mr. W. E. Hoyt '92, treasurer of the college, has been appointed auditor of all non-athletic undergraduate organizations by the Committee on Administration. While the new officer will have no jurisdiction over the moneys of these organizations beyond that of auditor pure and simple, it will be his duties to see that the records of each activity are preserved in good form, and that accurate accounts are kept by the managers in a business-like manner, a process which has not always been followed in the past. Mr. Hoyt will not have authority to interfere in any way with the organization whose accounts he audits, nor is he empowered to publish or in any way make public any manager's books or accounts contrary to the wishes of the manager or of his organization. The auditor's chief function will be to keep a file of non-athletic accounts always accessible to the succeeding managers.

BEN GREET TO SPEAK

English Actor-Manager Will Address the College Tomorrow

At the invitation of Assistant-Professor Perry, Ben Greet, the famous English actor-manager, will give a public talk in Jesup Hall Friday afternoon at 4.30, on the great problems to be dealt with in the dramatization of plays in Elizabethan style. Mr. Greet is probably today the foremost authority on this special phase of dramatic history and has made it a life study. He has for several years past given in this country portrayals of such plays as "Everyman" and many of Shakespeare's plays, laying greatest emphasis upon the stage setting, making the whole presentation as exact a reproduction of the original as possible. He presented "Macbeth" and "The Merchant of Venice" on Monday and Tuesday at Dartmouth college and on Friday evening his players will appear in North Adams.

It will be planned if possible to have Ben Greet and his company present similar performances in Williamstown in the spring, as he has already done in many of the American colleges and universities.

First Organ Recital

On Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, Mr. Salter gave the third organ recital of the December series. The program follows: Concerto II—in B flat G. F. Handel Andante Maestoso—Allegro Adagio—Allegro ma non troppo Pastoral—"Auf stillen Wasserpfad" Richard Strauss (Arranged by H. Clough-Leighton) Bercense Ralph Kinder Vorspiel—Tristan und Isolde Richard Wagner March from Tannhauser Richard Wagner

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

7.15 p. m.—Class conferences, Jesup Hall.

7.45 p. m.—Lycenm of Natural History, Geology room, Berkshire Hall.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

4.30 p. m.—Ben Greet speaks on Elizabethan Drama, J. H.

4.30 p. m.—Class basketball games, 1908 vs. 1910; 1909 vs. 1911. Lasell Gymnasium.

8.00 p. m.—Thompson course. Lecture on the "Habits and Habitat of the Flamingo" by Frank M. Chapman.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

1.30 p. m.—1908 Class picture, H. H.

2.00 p. m.—First call for winter track practice, board track.

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of the Chicago club, No. 75 Main St.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

10.30 a. m.—College chapel. Sermon by Dr. William R. Richards, of New York city.

11.30 a. m.—Bible classes.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, Jesup Hall. Dr. Richards will speak.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

8.00 p. m.—Lecture on "Turkestan" by Mr. Huntington of Yale, T. B. L.

8.00 p. m.—Meeting of the Philosophical union, 10 H. H.

IN TURKESTAN

Interesting Lecture to be Given by an Asiatic Explorer

Professor Cleland has invited Mr. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale university to lecture before the college on his recent trip through the Turkestan region of Asia, next Monday evening. Mr. Huntington devoted a year to exploration and travel in the little known regions of this Asiatic kingdom, and his lecture will be supplemented by a copious number of stereopticon slides. He returned from Asia not long ago and since then has lectured before the American Geographical society of New York city, and the National Geographical society of Washington, D. C. He is the author of a recent book entitled "The Pulse of Asia." Mr. Huntington conducted his exploration of Turkestan under the auspices of the Carnegie exploration fund. The lecture will be given at 8 o'clock in the Thompson Biological Laboratory.

Coach McDonald in Town

Mr. Donald McDonald, the coach for "Cap and Bells," arrived in Williamstown last Saturday and did his first coaching of the east of "The Schoolmistress" at Monday's rehearsal. Mr. McDonald will remain in Williamstown until the Christmas vacation. The first performance of the new play will be held in White Plains, N. Y., on December 20.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in Chief.
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, } Associate Editors
E. H. WOOD 1909, }
M. L. ERNST 1908, Alumni News.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
G. ENGELHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARR 1909.
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m., daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 DEC. 5, 1907 No. 40

A Non-Athletic Auditor

Announcement is made of the
imposition of the services of an
auditor upon the non-athletic ac-
tivities of the college. Responsi-
bility for the financial manage-
ment of the organizations is there-
by to be concentrated under one
head. This means, it is to be
hoped, that those activities which
are not conducted on a strictly
business basis will go through a
process of financial revision or be
submitted to a systematic "shake-
up"; on the other hand, it means
that those which are maintained
on a solid basis will have that soli-
dity guaranteed. The measure
of readiness with which this inno-
vation is received by the members
of the various organizations will
perhaps be inversely proportional
to the degree of closeness with
which the members and the busi-
ness management of each organiza-
tion are connected.

Business operations in the vari-
ous non-athletic activities are
conducted in general under three
systems,—the first being that in
which the financial arm of the or-
ganization is responsible to no
one in particular, the second that

where the managerial responsibil-
ity to the organization is merely
nominal and unappreciable as
long as the wherewithal for the ex-
penses of the activity is forthcom-
ing, and the last being that in
which the business branch is di-
rectly responsible to the members
and is in large measure regulated
by them. Manifestly the auditor,
if there is to be such a presiding
genius, will be useful in insuring
frictionless operation under the
first system. The managements
of the debating and musical or-
ganizations fall under this class.
In this connection the province of
the auditor could be very well ex-
tended over the treasury affairs of
the four undergraduate classes. A
certain repressive influence ob-
tained in this way would have the
effect of minimizing the under-
class expenses during the
March 17 period. A financial in-
spector, again, would avail some-
what in insuring, though not
guaranteeing, success to the or-
ganizations operated under the
second system. To those activi-
ties in which the members have
no regulation over the finances,
this inspection should not be dis-
advantageous.

As for the efficiency of auditori-
al services in the third system of
business management, such a sys-
tem is commendable in that it fur-
nishes a means for bettering the
management by furnishing the aid
of greater financial experience than
belongs to the ordinary manager.
On other grounds it may be said
that in this class of organizations
such services are neither in urgent
demand nor immediate request.
The principal plea for inspection
would be the aim for uniformity
in the auditing system and the
non-exemption of any activity
from responsibility to financial
supervision.

The underlying motive in the
appointment of an auditor is evi-
dently the desire of seeing correct
and responsible management of
undergraduate financial opera-
tions. At a conservative estimate
fully \$8,000 passes through the
hands of these non-athletic orga-
nizations. It is reasonable, there-
fore, to demand that there should
be no irregularity in the manipu-
lation of these funds. Permanent
records of reports, balance sheets
and minor details will be filed for
future reference, and herein lies
practical advantage of the audit-
ing system; such unifying and
concentrating of business affairs
will undoubtedly prove of great
value to succeeding managements.
If, however, the system of finan-
cial supervision was instituted for
the purpose of directly benefitting
the organizations it is only fair to
ask that the acceptance of the ser-
vices of an auditor should be left
to the discretion of the various or-
ganizations.

Depression

The fall season of undergradu-
ate activities is far advanced. In
the reaction from the all-engros-
sing interests of the warmer weeks
an insidious foe to the real spirit
of the college can be discovered.
Whether this parasite is to domi-
nate through the inability of the
college to resist its incursions or
whether the vigor of the college is
sufficient to throw off its effects is
something which will shortly be
put to a fair test. The vitality of
the college organism invariably
drops several degrees at the termi-
nation of the football season; it
is then that the ways of those men
who are never governed in motive
or action by any thought of the

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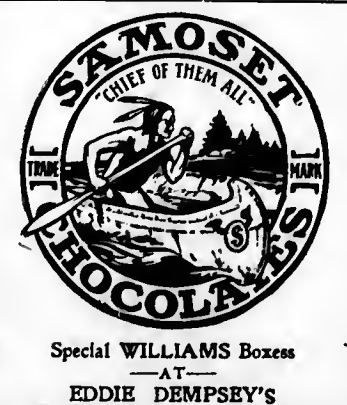
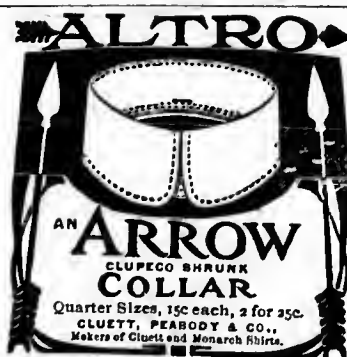
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college welfare seem peculiarly inviting to the majority.

With rapt, and even pained, attention the undergraduates listened not long ago to a systematic arraignment of their offenses against what is considered to be a desirable standard of ideals. The raking-over process was not entirely unpleasant, however, and undoubtedly many vows of heroic devotion to the demands of college spirit were registered. But all this was three weeks ago, and the earmarks of a subsiding to a lower level of animation are already manifest.

In approaching such a hokneyed and ingeniously misinterpreted subject as "college spirit," The Record feels somewhat backward. It is felt that the substitution of the word "animation" for "spirit" would be appropriate as being more truly descriptive of the quality which is lacking. Lack of animation is directly responsible for the interment of spirit in the rounds of winter routine. It appears that a certain indifferent element is preparing to reach its prime by this process of spirit burial. If the lofty contempt of this element for what we regard as the higher interests of the college is to dominate, we may look for a general folding of the hands and a "stand-pat" attitude. The only way of demonstrating that this influence can gain no ascendancy is by condemning it as vigorously as it is denounced in the seasons when conditions are more favorable to a maximum display of spirit with a minimum amount of effort.

Handicap Swimming Meet Dec. 14

For Saturday, Dec. 14, a handicap swimming meet has been arranged between the four classes and a water polo match between two teams representing the upper and the lower classes respectively. The captains of the five teams have been appointed, as follows: 1908, Bowker; 1909, Wadsworth; 1910, Pulver. Water polo: 1908-1909, Bowker; 1910-1911, Weary. No captain of the 1911 team will be appointed. The handicaps will be based on time trials to be held between now and December 14. As the object of the meet is to find material, these trials should be well attended, and it is desired that a large number of men enter the meet.

Dr. Richards Sunday

Rev. William R. Richards, D. D., of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York city, who has occupied the Williams pulpit frequently in past years, will preach in chapel next Sunday morning. Dr. Richards graduated from Yale in 1875 and from Auburn Theological Seminary in 1879. He is the author of two religious works, and is recognized as one of the foremost preachers in New York.

Ex-'10—Symonds has left his father's business in Utica and has entered the cotton business in Stittsville.

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COLLEGE CATALOG**Comparison With Last Novem-
ber's Number—New Courses**

The 1907 issue of the college
catalog which was distributed to
the students last week differs in
few respects from the 1906 num-
ber. The new catalog contains 150
pages, six more than last year, and
the new printers, the Brandow
Printing Co., of Albany, have not
materially changed the typog-
raphy. The list of officers of in-
struction includes 57 names, an
increase of 8 over last year, while
the student registration has drop-
ped from 480 last fall to 475 at the
present time. New York state still
leads in respect to the number of
students, sending 179 men to Will-
iams this year. Massachusetts is
second with 97. New Jersey is
third and Illinois fourth. Japan,
Turkey and Mexico are each rep-
resented by two students, and one
undergraduate registers from Per-
sia. By classes there are 93 sen-
iors, 94 Juniors, 109 sophomores,
156 freshmen, 20 partial course
students, and 3 graduate students.
Two library assistants in the cata-
loging and reference departments
have been added to the list of ad-
ministrative officers, and the per-
sonnel of the extra work commit-
tee has been somewhat changed.

A few new courses are offered
this year. Two semester courses
in mechanics are now being given
by the Physics department; Chemistry 6, which will be devoted
to the study of physical chem-
istry, will be given the second
semester; and courses in Latin
composition, Roman satire, and
critical English composition ap-
pear for the first time. Greek 3,
Economics 4, and United States
History have been expanded. The
name of the department of Geol-
ogy and Botany has been changed
to the department of Geology and
Mineralogy, and the course in
Botany has been transferred to the
Biology department.

According to the catalog, the
college library has over 60,500 vol-
umes recorded, and the scholar-
ship fund has exceeded the \$270,-
000 mark, an amount larger than
the endowment fund of many of
the smaller colleges. The honors
for high scholarship were an-
nounced for the first time last
commencement and are published
immediately following the list of
prizes awarded at that time. Only
ten undergraduates, according to
this list, received a grade of "A"
in at least 24 semester-hours of
work last year and at the same
time fell below a grade of "B" in
no subject. Of these ten, five
were members of the class of 1907.

'Varsity Basketball Squad

The following men will consti-
tute the basketball squad until
further notice: 1908, J. K. By-
ard, L. R. Fowle, J. Watters;
1909, M. E. Hopkins, G. Horrax,
H. R. Johnston, G. L. Morsc, J.
E. Nelson, A. M. Swair; 1910, C.
F. Hard, J. H. Ernst, M. B.
Lambie, W. V. Lewis, H. P.
Spring, S. J. Templeton, J. S.
Westbrook; 1911, R. C. Dodd, E.
P. Kimball, R. L. Oakley, G. W.
Van Gorder, B. D. Wetherell, H.
H. Kissam.

Any who have not as yet been
out for practice will be considered
on the squad.

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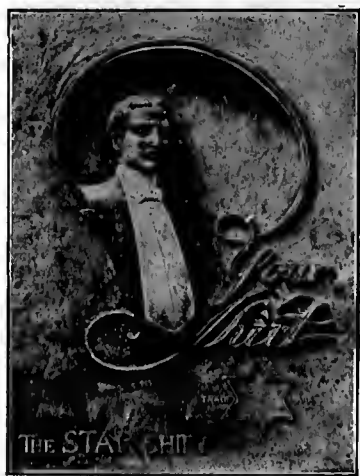
College of Liberal Arts. Opens Sept. 19. New Building, Enlarged Facilities, including Science Laboratories and Gymnasium. Next door to Public Library, one block from Art Museum. Address, The Dean, 688 Boylston Street.

School of Theology. Opens Sept. 18. Address, The Dean, 72 Mt. Vernon Street.

School of Law. Opens Sept. 23. Address, The Dean, Ashburton Place.

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Week of Dec. 9—Kirk Brown Co.

Monday matinee, "The Eternal City."

Monday evening, "Raffles."

FRESHMAN PHYSIQUE**Physical Examinations Show Good Average Strength**

As a result of his physical examinations of the members of the freshman class, Mr. Seeley has compiled the following statistics:

The average age of 1911 is 18 yrs. 6 mo., as compared with 18 yrs. 9 mo. for 1910. The oldest man is 28 yrs. 2 mo., and the youngest 15 yrs. 11 mo. The average weight of the freshmen is 62 kg. (136.3 lbs.) The class of 1910 averaged 63.6 kg. (140 lbs.) The heaviest man of 1911 weighs 174.9 and the lightest man 99 lbs. The average height is 172.7 cm. (5 ft. 8 in.) as compared with 174.4 cm. (5 ft. 8 5/8 in.) of 1910. In maximum height the freshmen boast of one man who stands 6 ft. 4 3/8 in. high, while the shortest man is 4 ft. 11 1/2 in. in height.

The average lung capacity of the class is 245.11, while last year's freshman class averaged 247.78. The greatest capacity of lungs is 365 and the least, 140. The greatest back lift is 240 kg. (528 lbs.) and the smallest is 95 kg. (209 lbs.) The average strength of back is 161.74 kg. (355.53 lbs.) as compared with 164.69 kg. (362.32 lbs.) The average leg lift is 245.78 kg. (540.72 lbs.) and the greatest 435 kg. (957 lbs.) The average number of "dips" is 4 7/8, as compared with 4 8/9 of 1910; and the average number of "chins" is 5 3/8 as compared with 4 7/8 of 1910. The greatest number of "chins" is 15 and of "dips" 13, while the least of each is 0. The average right hand grip is 45 7/9 and that of the left, 40 6/7. The maximum grip for the right hand is 72, and for the left, 60.

In average strength the class has a good rating, the average number of points being 570.06, as compared with 579.44 for 1910, 519.31 for 1909 and 520.13 for 1908. The greatest average strength test shows 787.8 points. The strongest man in the class totalled 897.8 points, while the minimum total strength test was 329.2. The average total development is 493.72. The highest being 535.2, and the lowest, 433.3. The average development of 1910 was 499.87.

The strongest ten men of the class are: B. D. Wetherell, 787.8; W. S. Viall, 787.2; O. Barrett, 772.2; J. B. Forgan, Jr., 763; G. Mason, 757.1; R. E. Howes, 756.5; R. L. Oakley, 734.7; H. P. Sherman, 732; S. G. Folsom, 730.8; R. D. Campbell, 726.7.

German Art and Oriental Textiles

The most recent art exhibition in 13 Hopkins Hall contains a collection of lithographs of paintings from the brushes of German artists. Views of Dresden and Venice are shown and there are landscape scenes, among the most striking of which are "Berg-einsamkeit," a winter scene in the mountains, and "Marztag in Flandern."

In addition to the lithographs, there are several Japanese curios placed in the case at the north side of the room, and a few Turkish and Persian rugs, one of particularly beautiful design woven at Kermenshab, are hung on the walls. Nearly all these exhibits are lent to the Art department by various Boston art dealers, and they are offered for sale.

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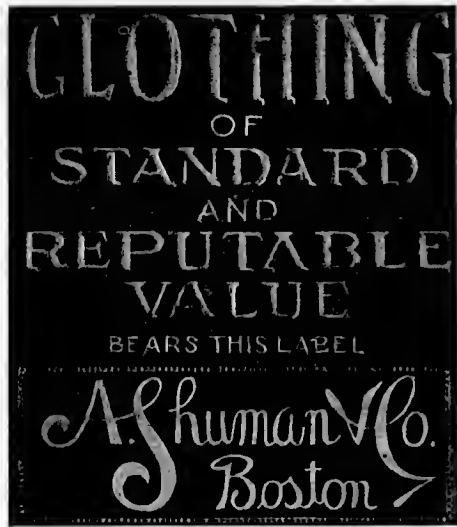
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Classical Teachers' Association

A meeting of the Western Massachusetts section of the Classical Association of New England will be held at Amherst college on Saturday, Dec. 7. Professors Howitt, Wild and Howes, and Assistant-Professor Clark, will represent Williams at the meeting, and two of this delegation, Professor Howes and Assistant-Professor Clark, will appear on the program. The former is to give an illustrated lecture on "A Trip to Sparta," and the latter will lead a discussion at one of the sessions on the subject, "How can the colleges and high schools co-operate to stimulate interest in the study of Greek?"

Chess Tournament

A round robin tournament in which each of the 26 men entered will play one match with each other contestant, has just been organized by the Chess club. No prizes will be offered, but the four competitors who win the greatest number of victories will probably compose the team which will represent the college in the tournaments now being arranged with other college teams. At present it seems probable that Williams may meet Brown, Amherst and Wesleyan in chess during the winter.

Lyceum of Natural History

The meeting of the Lyceum of Natural History scheduled for this evening will be held in the Geology 2 room in the northeast basement room of Berkshire Hall. Short papers on miscellaneous subjects of scientific interest will be read by different members of the society. All those interested in any of the branches of natural science are urged to attend.

COLLEGE NOTES

The board track has been placed in position on the old campus.

At 7.30 tonight Palmer '09 will give a talk on Labrador at the parish house of the St. John's Episcopal church.

The senior class picture will be taken on the steps of Hopkins Hall at 1.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The office hours of the Dean have been made half an hour later than his business hours before the Thanksgiving recess.

Seven hundred copies of the football issue of The Williams Record have been sent by the Alumni Athletic association to all its members.

The interclass basketball games scheduled for next Saturday afternoon will be played tomorrow, Friday afternoon instead, at 4.30 o'clock.

At a meeting of the sophomore basketball team, held recently, Morris Bryan Lambie of Northampton, Mass., was elected captain of the team.

A board fence has been placed along the walk to the side entrance to the Chapel and also along the walk to Griffin Hall, in order to protect the grass.

Manager Jenkins has arranged for jerseys for the sophomore football team which will arrive shortly. The jerseys are black with the class numerals in purple.

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The Essex County club has elected the following officers: President, Johnson '08; vice-president, Eurich '09; secretary, Dealy '10; treasurer, E. H. Winter '11.

The senior class-day elections will be held in Jesup Hall on Saturday afternoon, Dec 14.

The picture of the sophomore class football team will be taken next Saturday at 2 30 p. m. at Kinsman's.

Asst.-Prof. Lewis is teaching several classes in various branches of elocution at the Yale Divinity school, where he spends two days a week.

The ten weeks' freshman required course in elocution was started on December 2. Groben and Snowden '08 are assisting Assistant-Professor Lewis with the course.

The first meeting of the Chicago club of the college year will be held Saturday evening at 75 Main street. All members of the college from Chicago are invited to attend.

The regular meeting of the Classical society, to have been held last Tuesday, has been postponed to Tuesday, Dec. 10 on account of the proximity of the former date to the Thanksgiving recess.

According to the ranking in the "Springfield Republican" of Dec. 1st, Williams is fifth in New England football standing. The entire ranking is as follows: Yale, Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown and Williams.

At a meeting of Cap and Bells, held Monday evening in Jesup Hall, Robert William Gilmore of Kalamazoo, Mich., was elected to membership on the club, after the trials before the coach, Mr. McDonald.

L. vP. Allen '08, who has been seriously ill with appendicitis in the Infirmary, is getting along very satisfactorily. Having safely passed the crisis of the disease, he is now convalescent and out of danger.

A meeting of the board of the Literary monthly will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 9 to consider manuscript for the January number. All contributions must be in the hands of some member of the board before 6 p. m. of that day.

The freshman sweaters have been distributed this week at Jesup Hall and the last opportunity to purchase a jersey or sweater will be offered the members of 1911 at the ticket office, Jesup Hall, from 7 to 8 o'clock this evening.

The Hill School club was organized on Monday, Nov. 25, and the following officers elected: President, Maclay '09; vice-president, Winslow '09; secretary-treasurer, Park '10. The officers constitute an executive committee to draft and submit a constitution at the next meeting.

On account of warnings, two seniors, six juniors, thirty-one sophomores, and fifty-six freshmen are ineligible for undergraduate activities. Of these, two are thereby disqualified from Cap and Bells, and eight from the musical clubs. It is as yet too early to ascertain how many are shut out of basketball, swimming and hockey. There are thus 95 students ineligible, or 20 per cent. of the college.

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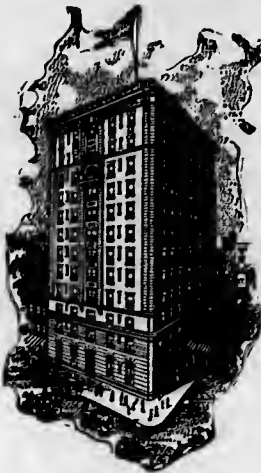
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leader of banjo club, Gerald
Mygatt '08.
Dramatic Club—Manager, O. S. Web-
ster '08; president, G. E. Hite, 2d '08.
Tennis Association—President and
captain, T. K. Thompson '08.

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chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.
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Byard '08.
Golf Association—Manager, O. S.
Webster '08; captain, G. P. Lynde '08.
Hockey Association—Manager, R. B.
Rising '08; captain, D. P. Brown
'08.
Swimming Association—Manager, E. D.
Atwater '08; captain, F. E. Bowker
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, DEC. 9, 1907

NO. 41

CURIOUS BIRDS

Thompson Course Lecture on Flamingoes by Chapman

A remarkable collection of stereopticon views illustrating the minutest details of the life of the flamingo in the Bahama Islands was exhibited in Jesup Hall Friday evening, by Mr. Frank M. Chapman, of the American Museum of Natural History of New York city. Mr. Chapman finally succeeded in obtaining these views only after the most painstaking search to find a colony of these birds, and when once he had reached the object of his search, the greatest care was necessary to enable him to observe the birds near at hand. He was also instrumental in securing the protection by law of the nesting sites.

The Bahamas are composed entirely of coral rock and the vegetation is very scanty. In spite of this fact, there exist in the islands 30 different varieties of bird-life, some indigenous and others migratory. Among these many different families of birds is the flamingo, which is also found in Central America, along the west coast of South America, and in extensive tropical regions of the eastern hemisphere. Fossil remains of the flamingo have been found as far north as the Columbia river in Oregon.

The first trip made by Mr. Chapman in search of a flamingo colony was in the spring of 1902. He first visited the town of Nassau, on the island of Andros, and after narrowly escaping shipwreck, he proceeded by schooner and row boat far inland until he arrived at a deserted colony which had been occupied four years previous. The quest was given up and not renewed until the spring of 1904. He then set out to find another colony and on the way was caught in a severe tropical storm, in which 6 inches of rain fell in three hours, and when he finally reached the second colony, a few battered mud nests with here and there an egg almost submerged was all that remained.

A third attempt resulted successfully, and he was enabled to observe at close range the habits of the flamingo during the breeding season. By means of a blind which he and his assistant constructed in the very heart of the bird city, Mr. Chapman took many pictures entirely unobserved by the flamingoes. This bird, which belongs to the swan group, constructs a conical nest of mud, sufficiently elevated to escape the destructive effects of all ordinary floods, and lays therein one solitary egg. Both male and female sit on the nest, the bird in charge being relieved at early dawn and at sunset. Some bird in the colony is always alert to utter a short, trumpet-like note of alarm at the approach of danger, and the colony rises quickly, rushes through the air, long slender neck and

Continued on page 4.

NEW REQUIREMENTS

Additional Subject in Each Entrance Group

At a meeting of the Committee on Admissions, held Tuesday afternoon, the following requirements for admission were passed:

The requirements for admission, as printed on pages 29-46, are amended as follows, the same to take effect for the admissions of Sept., 1908, and thereafter:

Group I	Group II
English	English
Greek	French a and b
History a	History a
Latin	Latin
Math. a and c	Math. a and c
An Elective	An Elective
Group III	Group IV
English	English
German a and b	French a
History a	History a
Latin	Latin
Math. a and c	Math. a, b, c, d & f
An Elective	An Elective
Group V	Group VI
English	(Partial Course)
German a	English
History a	Greek or Latin
Latin	History a
Math. a, b, c, d & f	Math. a and c
An Elective	An Elective

The Elective required may be chosen for the candidate from the following list, it being understood that no subject specified as a requirement of a particular group (like French a and French b in Group II) may serve as an Elective in that group:

Class A	Class B
Botany	Biology, German b
American History	Chemistry, Math. b
English History	French a, Math. d
European History	French b, Math. f
(Mediaeval and Modern)	German a, Physics

An Elective of Class A may be presented by certificate or examination; those of Class B may be presented by examination only.

The number of year-hours required for graduation is sixty-two, if the candidate offers an Elective of Class A; if he offers an Elective of Class B, the number of year-hours required for graduation is reduced by one for Mathematics d; by one and one-half for Mathematics b or f; by two for Biology, Chemistry, or Physics; and by three for French a, French b, German a or German b. If a candidate offers two or more of the Electives of Class B (selecting those not specifically required in his Group), the requirement for graduation is diminished by the corresponding total number of hours.

For details of the Electives of Class A, the candidate may consult the announcements of the College Entrance Examination Board. For details of the Electives of Class B, he may consult either the publications of the College Entrance Examination Board or the following pages of the catalogue, the requirements in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics being given as Biology I, Chem-

Continued on page 6.

EARLY DRAMA

Ben Greet On Elizabethan Plays, Players and Theatres

An unusual privilege in the way of an "open lecture" was accorded the college last Friday afternoon when Ben Greet, the famous actor of Shakespeare's plays and the foremost authority of the present time on Elizabethan stage representation, spoke in Jesup Hall on the characteristics of the English theater during that period of dramatic history. Mr. Greet stated that in the early centuries all dramatic representation was performed by the clergy during the festivals of the church. The performances took the form of pageants, each representing a single act, which moved one after the other around the city, halting at convenient spots, going through the performance, and then moving on to the next stopping place. It was a popular desire to incorporate frivolous elements in the plays which led to their gradual transformation into the morality plays, of a coarser nature, and the consequent separation of the church and stage.

Between the composition of "Everyman" one of the best known of the moralities, and the time of Shakespeare very little drama of a high class was written. When he began to write, the theatre was on a more settled basis. Traveling companies of players visited many of the smaller towns of England, while at London itself, although relegated to the outskirts of the city on account of their loose moral nature, actors had established permanent wooden theatres. The Globe theatre, opened in 1599, was the scene of many Shakespearean triumphs. It was built in the form of the letter "O", the central portion, or pit, was open to the sky, and in addition there were three tiers of seats around the sides. The stage or platform projected so far out into the pit that the actors were surrounded on all sides by spectators when the seats on the stage and in the balcony behind it were occupied. Such circumstances demanded actors of unusual ability to render successfully the difficult scenes of the Shakespearean plays. No scenery was used, as the interest was supposed to be entirely centered in the action of the play. Mr. Greet showed himself opposed even to the use of scenery in modern representations of Shakespearean plays, stating that it is the province of the musical comedy to please the eye, whereas the monuments of literature possess an intrinsic value which the addition of pageantry in any form only serves to mar.

First Hockey Practice

The first hockey practice of the season, held on the Bleachery pond on Saturday, was attended by about a dozen men. If the weather permits, practice will be held daily this week.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9
8.00 p. m.—Lecture on "A Camel Journey in Chinese Turkestan" by Mr. Huntington of Yale. T. B. L.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10
5.00 p. m.—Organ recital, Thompson chapel.
7.30 p. m.—Dentscher Verein meeting, Goodrich Hall.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11
4.30 p. m.—Class basketball games. 1903 vs. 1909; 1910 vs. 1911; Lasell Gymnasium.
7.30 p. m.—Classical society meeting.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12
7.15 p. m.—Talk by Mr. Deems on Seamen's Missions in Boston. T. B. L.

ALL 1909

Juniors Win Uninteresting Game—Score 28 to 10

Owing to the postponement of the senior-sophomore basketball game, but one contest of the inter-class series was played Friday afternoon, 1909 again proving victorious over 1911 by the score of 28-10. The playing was slow at the start and was characterized throughout by poor shooting but good guarding. At times 1909 scored after a series of good passes, but for the most part the passes were high or else inaccurate. Most of the baskets were the results of shots at very close range, there being practically no sensational work. Not a foul was called in the whole game.

1909 scored fourteen points in each half. Nelson starred at the outset throwing the first four baskets of the game. Swain followed with a neat toss from the right side after some brilliant passing by his team mates. Horrax and Morse ended 1909's scoring with one apiece. Kissam tallied 1910's only basket just before time was called.

Both teams played better basketball in the second half. The ball was in 1909's territory almost as often as in the freshmen's, and at no time did playing lag. There was more uncovered shooting, but inaccuracy restricted the scoring. Nelson again threw the first basket, Horrax followed with one from the right, and Swain netted two in succession. Kimball scored next for 1911, and soon after Oakley followed with one from near the center. A pretty throw by Johnston from far out on the left side and another by Kimball ended the scoring.

1909	1911
Morse lf,	rg, Wetherell
Swain rf,	lg, Oakley
Horrax c,	c, Kimball, Radway
Johnston lg,	rf, Van Gorder
Nelson, Hopkins rg,	lf, Kissam, Kimball
Score:—1909 28, 1911 10. Goals from floor—Nelson 5, Swain 3, Horrax 3, Morse 2, Johnston; Kimball 3, Oakley, Kissam. Referee—Templeton '10. Timekeeper—Bowker '08. Time of halves—15 min.	

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID R. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, Associate Editors
E. H. WOOD 1909.
M. L. ESNY 1908, Alumni News.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
G. ENGELHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARA 1909,
C. S. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.
Office Hours: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

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THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Vol. 21 DEC. 9, 1907 No. 41

Peculiar Conservatism

The prospective basketball team of the college is in most urgent need of the services of a coach—in more urgent need in fact than has been the case with any previous team. Coaching, professional or amateur, is something which has not been yet identified with Williams basketball. The professional class is rendered prohibitive because of the extra burden which would be imposed thereby on the none too extensive basketball assets. Coaching of the amateur class, lately put at the disposal of the team, is now deemed inexpedient as being against the policy of the college which hints at the discountenancing of regular coaching of the basketball five. Effects which would be productive of betterment in the team and satisfaction in those who support that team are thwarted through deference to something which suddenly becomes invested with the attributes of a "policy."

Coaching services in the past seem to have been rendered unnecessary because of the high quality of material which was on hand at the beginning of the sea-

son. The duties of coach have heretofore devolved upon the captain, and his efforts have been supplemented by the work of at least one other man of previous 'varsity experience. This year the situation is simple and unalarming; one man of one year's experience on a 'varsity team is called upon to lead and develop a team of untried material. When competent coaching services of any kind are readily available is it damaging to athletic interests to countenance acceptance of those services, even though coaching may not have been included in the previous basketball policy? It may not, or may never, be practical to have recourse to the basketball treasury for the maintenance of a coach; it may never have been the practice to accept free coaching services. It signifies but little. The fact is proclaimed at present that there is more than one available opportunity for gratis coaching, and that the team will stand in great need of that coaching.

A lurking fear may be entertained by some that, through the sanctioning of coaching of any kind, basketball will be elevated dangerously near the level of the major sports. Such reasoning must seem insignificant when it is remembered that basketball has already attained the degree of prominence in the athletics of the college where it has been deemed best both to award the 'varsity letter to the team in two different seasons, and to refer the election of the association manager to the undergraduate body as a whole.

Basketball is regularly coached at several of the eastern institutions which have been opponents of Williams in past seasons. No startling departure in intercollegiate athletic methods would then be instituted if the college five received occasional coaching from some former player who offered his services for that purpose. Coaching, as such, introduces a new element in the policy of an athletic organization; professional coaching has one sort of significance, amateur coaching another. When the latter can be had we cannot see that any former state of affairs is hopelessly unbalanced by the advent. It may be that such an innovation does not conform to the traditions of the six seasons of Williams basketball. But there seems no definite reason why tradition in this case should be accepted as custom or why custom should be accepted as established policy.

To Banish the Shadows

The patrons of the Library who chance to explore some of its labyrinthine recesses during the late afternoon or in the evening are

often led to comment on the lighting of those regions—or rather upon the lack of illumination. These comments are prolific in those alcoves where the electric light fixtures, instead of being low near the table or desk, are situated on the ceiling as far as possible from the center of efficiency. Comment on the illumination of the stairs, front hall and vestibule is just as timely. Even one large electric lamp, or a cluster of low candle power lights, placed in the entry, would convert the cavernous gloom into very satisfactory illumination and better the aspect of a not very inviting entrance. In consideration of the amount of reading done in Lawrence Hall, it seems that the Griffin Hall light-

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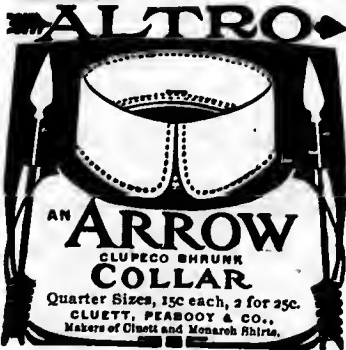
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ing system might profitably be applied to the former building, and that a great improvement could be effected by placing portable brackets or stationary pairs of fixtures on the tables as has indeed already been done in the west section of the basement of the building.

The Boston Slums

On next Thursday evening, instead of the regular class conferences, a talk will be given in the Thompson Biological Laboratory on mission work among the sailors in East Boston. Mr. Charles P. Doema, Princeton '07, at present superintendent of St. Mary's Home for Sailors, situated in East Boston, has been secured to give the talk under the auspices of the mission study committee of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Deems will illustrate his talk with stereopticon views exemplifying phases of his work in the slums of Boston. His work has been to help provide a home for sailors who, when they secure shore leave, have no other place to gather except in the saloons. The lecture will be open to the public, and will start at 7.15 p. m.

Presidents Meet

The conference of the Association of Colleges in New England was held in the Phillips Brooks House, Harvard university, on Thursday morning, afternoon and evening, and on Friday morning of last week. President Eliot of Harvard presided. Each one of the fourteen colleges in the association was represented at the meetings, about twenty-six delegates being present. While in Cambridge, the delegates were the guests of various Harvard professors, and on Thursday noon were entertained at lunch at the Harvard Union at the invitation of President Eliot. President Hopkins and Dean Ferry were the Williams representatives.

Although the conference has no legislative authority and its transactions are of a private nature, its sentiment was shown by the unanimous passage of a resolution favoring the reduction of the number of intercollegiate athletic contests. Harvard and Williams each submitted this question and both also recommended entrance requirement changes. Dean Ferry will submit a report of the conference at the next faculty meeting.

Valuable Library Acquisition

The Library has recently acquired an interesting and valuable reprint of Petrarch's "Sonnets and Triumphs." The reprint is on hand made paper temporarily bound in vellum. Eventually the volume will be bound permanently in some kind of leather. It constitutes the Vatican Codici Nos. 3195, 3196 and 3197, and is entitled: "Il Codici Orsini da Costa della Rime e dei Trionfi di Francesco Petrarca." The original was published in A. D. 1541, and is noteworthy in that its hand illumination is in purple and gold only, instead of in a variety of colors as was usually the case in works of this kind.

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Curious Birds

Continued from page 1, Col. 1.

legs extended with a peculiar
undulating motion, and alights
at a safe distance. While in
the air, the brilliant red plum-
age of the under surface of the
wings contrasts sharply with
the lighter shade of pink at the
back.

Immediately after hatching,
the young flamingo resembles very
closely a diminutive duck and can
swim almost as well. It is fed by
a sort of broth which the parent
bird, after digesting the shells
which it extracts from the mud
with its hooked bill, regurgi-
tates and drops into the chick's
bill. The waterproof capsules
which enclose the down of the
chick burst soon after birth and
the plumage goes through two
downy stages, and sometimes
during the winter the feathers
develop the vivid crimson hue.

It is not possible to describe the
very effective coloring of the
slides exhibited, nor to depict
in words the remarkable positions,
both at rest and on the wing,
in which the flamingoes were pho-
tographed.

The Lyceum Meets

A meeting devoted to the pre-
sentation and discussion of short
treatises on subjects of scientific
interest was held by the Lyceum
of Natural History in the Geology
2 room in the basement of Berk-
shire Hall last Thursday evening.
The four topics considered were
presented by Prof. Clarke, Mr.
Spencer, Fowle '08 and Gutman
'10. The first took up the subject
of the proper mastication of food.
The fact that human beings as a
rule take into the system daily an
excessive amount of nitrogenous
matter, which excess is transfor-
med into poison, was emphasized,
and it was further shown that
thorough mastication appeased
the appetite with a much smaller
quantity of food than one usually
consumes. Exhaustive tests per-
formed in the gynasium of Yale
university were quoted to show
that the endurance of a given per-
son could be increased by strict
adherence to this thorough masti-
cation of everything eaten. The
second topic dealt with trachoma,
a peculiarly insidious eye disease
with which a large number of im-
migrants from southern Europe
are infected and which is slowly
spreading among the inhabitants
of this country. The dangers of a
hardwood famine in the near fu-
ture, and the vagaries of water
motion in a curving stream were
also considered.

November Weather

The meteorological observations
made during November at the
Williams College station show
that the weather for the month
was extremely normal. No re-
ords were broken and no close ap-
proach to the records were made.

The highest temperature was 58
on the 3rd, and the lowest tem-
perature was 20 on the 13th. The
average temperature for the month
was 37.1 which is very close to the
normal of 36.9.

The total precipitation, includ-
ing melted snow, was 3.42 inches,
which is a little above the normal,
which is 3.12. Most of the pre-
cipitation came during the first
nine days of the month. The to-

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Monday evening, "Raffles."

tal snowfall was 1.7 inches which is a little below the normal, as the normal snowfall for November is about 4 inches.

There were 8 clear days, 11 partly cloudy and 11 cloudy days. A measurable quantity of precipitation fell on 13 days.

Changes in Cap and Bells

The final cast for the new Cap and Bells Play, "The School Mistress", has been announced as follows:

Hon. Vere Queckett.	Hazeiton '09
Miss Dyott.	Biggins '11
Rear-Ad. Archibald Rankling.	Hite '08
Mrs. Rankling.	R. K. Johnson '11
Dinah.	Hanson '09
Mr. Reginald Panlover.	Richards '09
Peggy Hesslerigge.	Arnold '10
Lieut. John Mallory.	Westen '09
Mr. Sanders.	Gilmore '11
Gwendoline Hawkins.	Potter '10
Ermytrnde Johnson.	Carlisle '09
Mr. Otto Bernstein.	Latson '09
Tyler.	Williams '10
Jane Chipman.	Dolph '11
Goff.	MacLaren '08
Jaffray.	Latson '09

The above changes in the cast have been made necessary by the recent ineligibility notice from the Dean's office. MacLaren has resigned his position as stage manager and on Saturday Griswold '08 was elected to fill his place.

Classical Teachers Meet

At the meeting of the Classical Teachers' Association of Western Massachusetts, held at Amherst college last Saturday. Dr. Holbrook of Arms academy was elected chairman and Professor Elwell of Amherst, secretary. The chief subjects discussed were: "Present Status of Greek in the High Schools of Massachusetts," by Mr. Evans of Northampton; and "How Can the Colleges and High Schools Co-operate to Stimulate Interest in the Study of Greek," by Professor Caverno of Smith, in the discussion of which Professor Hewitt and Assistant Professor Clark took active parts. Professor Howes gave a talk on "A Trip in Sparta"; and the use of translations, and Latin composition were also discussed. The delegates were entertained at a lunch and a swimming exhibition both held in the gymnasium.

Organ Recital Tomorrow

The second organ recital of the month will be given by Mr. Salter in the chapel tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program consists of five numbers, the first of which, Passacaglia by Bach, contains 20 variations on a ground-bass. The program in detail follows:

Passacaglia.	J. S. Bach
(20 Variations on a Ground-Bass.)	
Spring Song.	Alfred Hollins
Fantasia—in A.	Cesar Franck
	(b. Dec. 10, 1822)
Salut d'Amour.	Edward Elgar
Concert Overture.	William Fankles

The second meeting of the Classical society will be held in the west wing of the Library on Wednesday evening instead of on Tuesday as was previously announced. The subject for discussion, "Greek Clothes," will be introduced by five short papers written by members, after the presentation of which the meeting will be thrown open to those present.

FALL

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Work taken Wednesday returned Saturday.

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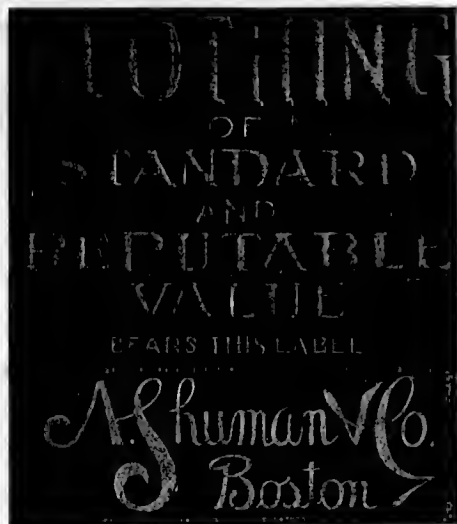
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New Requirements
Continued from page 1, Col. 2.
istry I, and Physics I in the announcements of the respective departments (pages 80-83).
"The September examinations in the admission requirements not already listed (page 40) will be held as follows:
"Botany, American History, English History, and Mediaeval and Modern European History with Chemistry I at 8 a. m. on Wednesday.
"An application for admission should be made by every candidate not later than August 1 of the year in which he wishes to enter college. A blank for this purpose can be secured by addressing the chairman of the Commission on Admissions."

Mutual Aid Among Animals

"The Principle of Mutual Aid as Exemplified in Animal Life" was the title of a paper read by Prof. Clarke Saturday evening before the Natural Science association. It was pointed out that with the establishment of the theory of the survival of the fittest, general attention was focussed on the struggle for place and food to which all animals are subjected. Nature, "read in fang and claw", seems to have quite effaced the recognition of the harmony of adjustment, the peace and order, so evident in nature.

Most of us, perhaps, do not fully recognize the fact that very many of the animals have largely abandoned competition and strife, replacing it with mutual aid. This is true in all the many animals that live together in communities. They dwell together in peace, seek their food together, share the work of building the nest, as among the ants and bees, the food that is brought home is shared, not by struggle, but willingly, the young are fed, and placed in special chambers kept scrupulously clean; and when the ants fight, it is together against the common enemy, for the common good. The problem of the origin of the slave-making instinct was discussed; the present view being that it arose as a form of parasitism, which probably originated among the queens.

COLLEGE NOTES

The junior class picture was taken on Saturday afternoon.
The sophomore football jerseys have been distributed to the team.
The musical clubs picture was taken at Kinaman's on Saturday.
All Library books must be returned before 6 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1907.
The new freshman ops have arrived and may be obtained from Mason '11.

The December issue of the Purple Cow will be published before the Christmas recess.
Daily practice for the relay team has been held, and will continue this week, on the board track.

The meeting of the Chicago club, to have been held on Saturday, has been postponed indefinitely.

A meeting of the class conference committee of the Y. M. A. was held yesterday in 23 Jesup Hall.

All men who intend to enter the handicap swimming meet on Dec.

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14th must report for practice this week.

Instead of the regular recitation of Greek 2' on Saturday, Prof. Hewitt lectured before all the divisions.

Mr. Harvey N. Davis is to be the Brown representative at the meeting of the alumni committee of the Brown-Dartmouth-Williams debating league to choose the question for debate on March 4, 1908.

Dr. Howard J. Rogers '84, of Albany, N. Y., has assumed his duties on the trustee library committee to which he was elected immediately after his selection as alumni trustee last June.

Manager Oakley has arranged for sweater jackets for the freshman football team. The sweaters are to be white, with horder and class numerals in purple, and are expected to arrive about the middle of the month.

There are 29 Williams men at Harvard: 15 in the law school; 5 in the graduate school; 6 in Harvard college; and 3 in the medical school. Of these 2 are '99, 1 is '00, 3 are '04, 4 are '05, 5 are '06, 8 are '07, 1 is ex-'06, 1 is ex-'07, 1 is ex-'09 and 3 are ex-10.

According to the rating of eastern cleveners by the New York Tribune, the Williams football team is placed fourteenth in the list. The entire ranking follows: Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, West Point, Annapolis, Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania State, Williams, Amherst.

The meeting of the Philosophical union, to have been held to-night at eight o'clock in 10 Hopkins Hall has been postponed on account of the conflict with the lecture on Turkestan, to Monday, Dec. 16 at the same time in the same room. Prof. Russell will read a paper on "Pragmatism". The meeting is open to the college.

Dr. Richards at Y. M. C. A.

Rev. William R. Richards, D. D., of the Brick Presbyterian church, New York city, addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall on Sunday evening. His subject was Fidelity, that admirable characteristic of man so nobly illustrated in the life of Joseph. People trusted in Joseph when he was in the prison, just as they trusted in him later when prime minister to the king. All people desire men to whom they can entrust certain tasks. Just as one desires these persons to be faithful in their work, so must he be faithful in his duties. Lack of fidelity makes a losing team, or a slump in the market. Through fidelity temptations are resisted, and the realization of the trust put upon men helps them to win many battles.

'92—Walter A. Weed has resigned his position at South Bend, Ind., and has accepted a position with the Chicago Title Guarantee and Trust Co., Chicago, Ill.

'93—Hugh H. Lansing, 73, former principal of the Troy high school, was appointed superintendent of the schools in Watervliet, N. Y.

'00—Philip R. Dunbar, for two years connected with the law office of Gaston, Snow and Saltonstall, Boston, has opened an office of his own at 60 State street, Boston.

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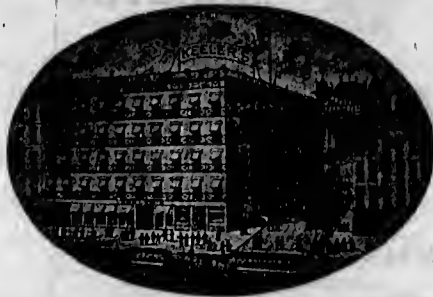
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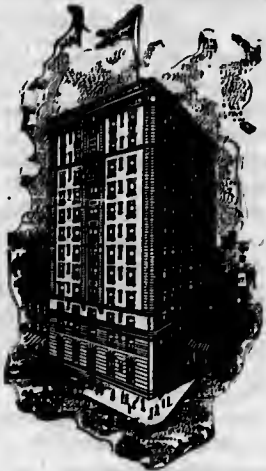
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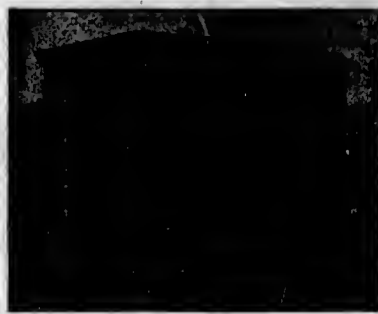
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Dramatic Club—Manager, O. S. Webster '08; president, G. E. Hite, 2d '08.
Tennis Association—President and captain, T. K. Thompson '08.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business manager, J. K. Byard '08; editor-in-chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.
Williams Record—Business manager, C. B. Osterhout '08; editor-in-chief, D. B. Scott '08.
Gul.—Business manager, M. D. Richards '09; editor-in-chief, F. M. Myers '09.
Students' Y. M. C. A.—General secretary, Mr. J. N. Sayre; office hours, 9.00-11.00 a. m., daily, except Thursday and Saturday, 22 J. H.; president, J. A. Bullard '08; corresponding secretary, H. W. Toll '09.
Adelphic Debating Union—Manager, R. S. Corwin '08; president, J. K. Byard '08.
Golf Association—Manager, O. S. Webster '08; captain, G. P. Lynde '08.
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Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
DEC 13 1907
LIBRARY

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1907.

NO. 42

ANNUAL DEBATES

Williams Against Amherst and Wesleyan—With Amherst in J. H.

The second annual debate of the the Amherst - Wesleyan - Williams debating league will be held on the evening of Friday, December 13, at 8 o'clock. Each college will place two teams on the platform, and the home team in each case will defend the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That a revaluation by the federal government of railroad property used in interstate commerce is desirable and expedient". The Williams team which debates Amherst in Jesup Hall is composed of Morris Leopold Ernst 1908, of New York city, Henry Wolcott Toll 1909, of Denver, Col., and Raymond Noyes Crawford 1910, of Newark, N. J., alternate. To meet this team, Amherst has chosen Eustace Joseph Seligman 1910, of New York city, Morris Gsbriel Michaels 1909, of Brooklyn, N. Y., with Thomas Francis Power 1908, of Worcester, ss alternate. The judges, James R. Burnet, a prominent lawyer of New York city, and Hon. Samuel W. McCall of Boston, a member of the national House of Representatives, will be entertained at the homes of Dr. Burr and Professor Nelson respectively. The third judge has not yet been chosen. The Amherst debaters will probably arrive late Friday afternoon and will be entertained at various fraternity houses.

Carroll Everts Robb 1909, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., John Kenneth Byard 1908, of Fly Creek, N. Y., and Hslett Johnson 1908, of South Orange, N. J., alternate, will uphold the negative against Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn., and their Wesleyan opponents will be Arthur G. A. Power 1908, Raymond S. Curtiss 1908, with Frank H. Straightoff 1909, as alternate. The judges of this debate will be as follows: Rev. Francis J. McConnell of Brooklyn, N. Y., Prof. Francis M. Burdick of the Columbia Law school, New York city, and James Sullivan, principal of the Boys' High school, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Since the trials held on October 28, the Williams debaters have received excellent coaching in the matter of presentation of points through the untiring efforts of Asst.-Prof. Lewis. All four Williams speakers have represented the college in previous 'varsity' debates. Byard was on the team which defeated Dartmouth two years ago, and he spoke against Amherst and Dartmouth in last year's debates. Ernst acted as alternate in the Amherst debate in 1906, and represented Williams at Hannover last March, at which debate Robb acted as alternate. Toll met Brown in the spring of 1906, spoke against Dartmouth last year, and was alternate in the Wesleyan contest in the fall of his sophomore year. The 'varsity' debaters and alternates will receive watch fobs suitably engraved from the Adelpheic union.

HOLIDAY NUMBER

Christmas Lit. Reviewed by T. M. Banks, Editor of 1889-90 Monthly

To the Lit. editor of long ago—of days when "English themes" were unknown, when a candidate for a college magazine wrote a verse and was forthwith elected to the board, when freshmen had as many outs as seniors—the task of reviewing a present-day product of Williams literary work comes as a peculiar pleasure. If the reviewer's pen be rusty, and stick through the paper too often, have patience, gentlemen, for faithful are the wounds of a friend!

To begin with the cover, it catches the eye at once, and the scripping critic who said that the scene thereon depicted was "a distant view of Greylock on the day of the Final Conflagration" overlooked the fact that poster srt but holds the paint brush, not the mirror, up to Nature. It's a pretty cover indeed, and leads one to expect good things within.

Nor are such expectations disappointed. From the charming glimpse of the old campus which serves as the frontispiece of the number to the last page of the reading matter, your reviewer studied it with interest, amusement, at times with admiration. Faults, of course, there are in the literary workmanship, but there are excellences as well, which much outweigh the imperfections. As a whole, the Christmas number reflects credit upon editors and contributors.

The opening poem "Jesus Nazarene," is perhaps the most notable feature of the magazine. Mr. Holley has chosen a weighty theme, and an old one, but has achieved with it a measure of success. In following the metre and to some extent the manner of Tennyson's great "In Memoriam," he invites comparison, but the poem expresses the writer's thought nobly and well. Now and then Mr. Holley's work suffers from obscurity or over compression, as in the stanza

"And never can I hold it true
That we by 'fall' misfortune have;
That golden age to silver gave,
And futurely worse ills ensue—"
but these are faults which time and practice should correct. The poem will bear more than one careful reading.

There are other verses in the number which show increasing ease and creative faculty on the part of their writers. "The Gate of Tears" by Mr. Westermann is especially sweet, tender and musical, suffering only from the slight unevenness of the second line in each of the first two stanzas, and from the constant repetition of the ever-willing conjunction "and". Mr. Westermann's other contribution, "The Tribute to the Minotaur," is less successful owing to the vagueness and confusion, but it has some good lines, such as "The ship sways silent at its dripping sill."

Continued on page 4.

GRECIAN GARMENTS

Clothing of Ancients Described by Members of Classical Society

The second meeting of the Classical society was held in the west wing of Lawrence Hall last evening at 7.30. Four members of the society read papers on Greek Clothing. Deyo '08 first took up "Dress in Homeric Times". The scantiness of Greek attire is to be accounted for not only through the mildness of the climate of the country, but also by the fact that the Greek love for the form of the human body prevented nudity being in any way disgraceful. The sources of knowledge of Greek dress are derived from srt and literature; in the Homeric period, Homer is the chief source. Of the two classes of garments, those worn by men were called *chiton* and those worn by women, *peplos*. The wife made the garments and they were held in high esteem.

Aldrich '08 then described the male attire. The *chiton* is an example of the class of garments which were worn next the skin. Outer clothes were called in general *himation*, and like the under garments were little more than an oblong piece of linen or woolen goods slung over the shoulder. Freemen were distinguished from workmen and slaves by having the *himation* pinned at both shoulders instead of one.

The clothing of the Grecian women was the subject treated by Benham '10. The *peplos*, their form of dress, consisted in a piece of linen thrown over one shoulder, the other shoulder being left bare. When ladies did go out in public, always accompanied by their slaves, they frequently wore some form of the *himation* in addition to the thin *peplos*.

Loomis '09, concluded the discussion with an account of the head-dress and foot-wear of the ancient Greeks. The men wore no hat at all except when compelled to do so by the heat of the sun or the inclemency of the weather. The *petasus* was broad-brimmed and afforded excellent protection against the sun; while the *pelius* was worn by sailors and other working-men. The women usually used some head-dress contrivance in lieu of a hat, and were resplendent with jewels and ornaments. Various forms of rude sandals were the rule. Indoors the shoes were always removed.

Robert E. Speer Sunday

Mr. Robert Elliott Speer of New York, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will speak in the Chapel Sunday morning and address the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the evening. Mr. Speer is a graduate of Princeton and has an M. A. degree from Yale. In 1896 and the following year he made a tour of visitation of Christian missions in Persia, India, China, Korea and Japan. Mr. Speer is the author of many books on religious subjects.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12
7.15 p. m.—Talk by Mr. Deems on Seamen's Missions in Boston. T. B. L.

7.45 p. m.—College meeting. J. H.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

8.00 p. m.—Amherst Wesleyan-Williams triangular league debates. Williams vs. Amherst, Jesup Hall, Williamstown; Williams vs. Wesleyan, at Middletown, Conn.; Amherst vs. Wesleyan, at Amherst, Mass.

8.30 p. m.—Smoker of the New York Alumni association at Delmonico's, 5th Ave. and 44th St., New York city.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

4.30 p. m.—Class basketball games, 1908 vs. 1911; 1909 vs. 1910. Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

10.30 a. m.—College chapel. Sermon by Mr. Robt. E. Speer, of New York city.

11.30 a. m.—Bible classes.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, Jesup Hall. Mr. Speer will speak.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of the Philosophical union, 10 H. H.

A CHINESE DESERT

An Expedition Among the Lonely Peoples of Turkestan Described

A journey attended by unusual dangers over the Himalaya mountains and across the salt and sand plains of Chinese Turkestan was described by Mr. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale university in an illustrated lecture given in the Biological Laboratory last Monday evening. The real purpose of the expedition, which was conducted under the direction of the Carnegie Exploration fund, was the study of the archaeology, geography and inhabitants of this almost unknown section of central Asia. Starting from Bombay, early in 1905, Mr. Huntington made the distance to the Himalaya mountains by rail and the three months' trip across the ranges and the Thibetan plateau was begun. The Vale of Kashmir at the foot of the first range was crossed in house boats. To ascend the mountain the services of about 35 pack carriers was necessary for the transportation of the two years' supply of clothing. The high altitudes and consequent scarcity of vegetation are responsible for the great dreariness of the mountains, but in spite of this fact the people living there seemed extremely cheerful and lavished their poor hospitality on the travellers.

From this plateau, the expedition ascended the first of the great passes, which rises over 18,300 feet above the level of the sea. The slides illustrating this part of the journey showed with remarkable clearness the snow-covered

Continued on page 6.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, Associate Editors
E. H. WOOD 1909.
M. L. ERNST 1908, Alumni News.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909.
G. ENGLISHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARR 1909.
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.

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THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

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At the regular meeting of the
Record Board this evening, a first
and second associate editor will be
chosen from the two associate edi-
tors to succeed the present editor-
in-chief and assistant editor-in-
chief in the middle of March
1908. At the same meeting
will also occur the election
of an assistant business man-
ager to succeed the present
manager next March. On account
of considerable illness, among
members of the Board, and conse-
quent inability to complete the
ranking of the Record candidates,
the election of the first member to
the Board has been deferred to
next Monday night.

Has Reaction Begun?

When the New England college
presidents in conclave recently
proclaimed a restrictive policy in
regard to intercollegiate athletics
the reactionary movement against
these interests assumed a definite
form. The feature which chal-
lenges our attention is the consid-
eration that this points to a
forced adjustment of the balance
between athletics and other inter-
ests. Are we in other words,
to anticipate a return to the con-

ditions of a generation ago, when
the standard of preference govern-
ing the choice of a college was
not the athletic distinction, nor
the inducements offered to phys-
ical prowess in that institution,
but rather, perhaps, the consid-
eration as to whether an admirable
English course at Amherst was
outweighed by the possibilities of
the natural science department of
Williams? An attempt at such
adjustment seems as untimely as
it is artificial. Athletics are so
firmly rooted in the college fabric
that an attempt to rearrange the
system by arbitrary means would
seem to be placing a boulder in
the path of undergraduate pro-
gress.

We do not mean to aver that
a reaction of some kind is not to
be awaited. The rebound from all
strong devotion of a particular in-
terest is sure to occur earlier or
later in its history. It is obvious
that attempts to change the na-
ture of things to such extent, for
instance, that the method of argu-
ment employed in the induc-
ement of a preparatory school boy
to enroll in one institution rather
than another will be that of offer-
ing him the place where culture
is the goal of ambition, will meet
with little sympathy and less sat-
isfaction.

The restriction of intercollegi-
ate athletics is a restriction on
the manifestation of college rival-
ry. College rivalry is not in es-
sence a feature of recent growth.
Fifty years ago, in the period
which we are accustomed to con-
sign to the mediaeval days in the
development of college institu-
tions, rivalry may have found its
vent in comparisons between the
merits of distinguished educators
or in disputes on debating prows-
ess. Not so now. Rivalry now
has its foremost appeal to the phys-
ical side; it more nearly resem-
bles the conflict which we are
taught to await when the cap and
gown are doffed for the working
clothes of the world.

In the pursuance of the policy
of restricting intercollegiate ath-
letics we can see a damaging ef-
fect on inter-college democracy.
When the slogan of intramural
athletics raised not long ago in
Cambridge is adopted and carried
into practice in Williamstown to
its fullest extent we can look for
indications of this ill-effect. Re-
striction of contact with other col-
leges; the confining of the college
within itself; the minimizing of
the broadening effect acquired
through contact with other col-
leges—all have the effect of cen-
tering the college within itself.
The natural result of which will
be the formation of a shell of nar-
rowness which will be pleasant to
contemplate neither on its outer
nor on its inner wall. The foster-
ing of an influence, such as inter-
collegiate contests, which tends to
do away with any such tendency is

of such benefit as to make the ends
of its fostering a justification of
the means.

New York Alumni at a Smoker

The Williams Alumni associa-
tion of New York city will hold its
first smoker of the year on Friday
evening, December 13, at Del-
monico's restaurant. Marshall P.
Wilder will deliver a lecture. The
annual dinner of the association
will be held on January 31, and
and the final smoker and busi-
ness meeting will take place on
April 17. Both will be at Del-
monico's. The committee ap-
pointed at the last meeting of the
association to investigate the plans
for the organization of the college
alumni club will render a report.
J. A. Young '88 of New Rochelle,
N. Y., has been elected president
of the association to fill the place
of the late C. T. Barney '70.

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CLOSE AND FAST

1909 Narrowly Defeats 1908— Sophomores Take Fast Game

In a game which constantly increased in excitement till the last minute of play 1909 beat 1908 in the final upperclass game of the interclass basketball series in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon 10-8. The score was tied three times during the game, but during the second half the seniors got such a lead that 1909 had to shoot three successive baskets to win. Both teams guarded closely, but did not shoot well, 1909 particularly missing many easy tries.

The juniors started the game with practically a substitute team, but still led the seniors at the end of the half, 4-2. Byard got the only 1908 basket in this half, and Morse and Johnston, threw the junior baskets. In the second half 1909, with her regular team, did no better than at first. Byard again started the scoring for the seniors, and the score stood 4-4. 1909 began to guard much closer and played strongly. Johnston soon had a chance to score, and caged a pretty basket. Swain tied the score, following which 1909 had four easy tries for the baskets before Horrax could put another ball through, winning the game for his team.

Underclass Contest

The sophomores won their fifth victory in the interclass basketball series yesterday afternoon, defeating the freshmen 41-5 in a whirlwind game. 1910 broke away from the game and scored almost at will, showing at times excellent shooting ability. The work of the freshmen was demoralized, and the few chances they had to score failed through inability to throw baskets. The ball during the entire game was almost constantly in the freshman territory. Spring threw six baskets, and Lambie and Lewis each five; while 1911 got but one goal from the floor in each half. Wetherell scored the freshmen's other point by a goal from foul.

The score at the end of the first half was 17-3 in the sophomores' favor, Kimball making his class' only basket by a long throw near the middle of the half. Wetherell started the scoring in the second half, but during the next 14 minutes of play his class could not get another basket.

The summaries:

1908	1909
Allen rf.	lg. Bonner, Nelson
Watters lf.	rg. Johnston
Parker c.	c. Pike, Nelson, Horrax
Roberts rg.	lf. Morse
Byard lg.	rf. Swain
Score:—1909 10; 1908 8. Baskets from floor—Johnston 2, Horrax, Morse, Swain; Byard 2, Roberts, Watters. Referee—Mr. Seeley. Timekeeper—Jackson '10 Time of halves—15 min.	
1910	1911
Westbrook rf.	lg. Wetherell
Lambie lf.	rg. Oakley, More
Spring c.	c. Radway
Lewis rg.	lf. Kimball
Ernst lg.	rf. Dodd
Score:—1910 41, 1911 5. Goals from floor—Spring 6, Lambie 5, Lewis 5, Ernst 2, Westbrook 2; Kimball, Wetherell. Goals from foul—Lambie, Wetherell. Referee—Templeton '10. Timekeeper—Jackson '10. Time—15 min. halves.	

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Holiday Number

Continued from page 1, col. 2.

In Mr. Gibson's two contributions a gentle grace is predominant, though in "Memory in the Winds" he is led perhaps too far in pursuit of a refrain and of the winsome letter "W." Some critics said of Keats that the lines of "Endymion" were as often as not written for the sake of the rhyme at the end—rather a cruel remark, but one worth weighing. The little poem "Crucifixion," expresses with reverence and beauty a fact of Christian experience. "The Garden of Forgetfulness" by Mr. Leomis, shows poetic diction and imagination, nourished doubtless by a loving familiarity of the best English poets. While in a degree imitative, the imitation is none the less creditable and profitable; a rather difficult stanza-form is handled smoothly, and some of the lines, like "Her little silver hand's soft miracle," stick in the memory.

Of the stories, the cleverest is Mr. Mygatt's "The Fighting Nun." In this tale, of the school of Mr. Richard Harding Davis, Mr. Mygatt is in his happiest vein. The atmosphere of the incidents and characters is admirably preserved throughout, though we might except a bit of conversation between Ryan and the unknown but most obliging girl: "Go in the back door to the right of the apse—"

"But they'll see me. The place is lit up."

We should have expected Ryan, in character, to have responded, "What in thunder is the apse?" but he swallows this little detail with no more hesitation than a member of the Art association would display. Mr. Mygatt handles his short, crisp sentences with skill, and the various incidents of the story follow each other convincingly.

"When Fame Calls," by Mr. Lehman, is "after" Poe. One would need good nerves to thoroughly enjoy this story, which has at least one place in it where a squeamish listener might well cry "Ouch, please stop!" Were it not for the celerity with which the ambitious but unfortunate young surgeon is swung out of the world, the story might leave an unpleasant impression. Mr. Dunning with "Farmer Perkins' Automobile," and Mr. Shiland with "As the Hero Told It," make, if we mistake not, their first appearance in the Lit., and reveal a capacity for raising a laugh that, apart from all question of literary finish, is distinctly worth while. There is always room for good humorous writing in college periodicals. "Van Baar's Test," by Mr. Atwater, is too improbable to be convincing; the fact that the writer had to invent a first incident in order to make possible a second is too obvious. Parts of the interview between Van Baar and the burglar, however, are well told, and the explanation of the latter's mysterious visit is somewhat of a surprise.

The essay of the number is by Mr. Holley, and his discussion of "The Truth About Inspiration," shows thought and power. His analysis of the poetic consciousness is especially clear and penetrating, and in his conclusion, "Inspiration, then, is not a giving of that which never existed before,

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but a freeing of that which has always been," he reaches far into the mystery of spiritual things. To the same class of thoughtful writing as Mr. Holley's essay belongs Mr. Toll's "The King of Dreams," a brief allegory, artistic in proposition, chaste in style, and altogether well done.

And now, with just a glance at the "Sign of the Shears" and an approving nod to "Chat" for his cheery comments on the Christmas "Exodus," the reviewer reluctantly closes the book.

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Special Christmas Music

Next Sunday in the Chapel, the following extra Christmas music will be given:

Morning Service

Prelude—Christmas Pastorale, Merkel
Anthem—"Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come," Burdett
Postlude—Christmas Offertoire, Lemmens

Evening Service

Prelude—Hymn to St. Cecilia, Gounod
LaMent '08, accompanied by Mr. Salter
Processional—"Oh! Come All Ye Faithful"
Anthem—"Nazareth," Gounod
With solo by Cartiss '08
Christmas Song—"Adore and Be Still," Gounod
Mrs. George E. Howes with violin obligato by LaMent '08
Hymn—"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn
Recessional—"Rejoice! Rejoice!" Clough-Leigher
Postlude—"Offertoire de Noel," Grison

Pamphlet on the Theory of Limits

A pamphlet entitled "Applications of the Theory of Limits to Elementary Geometry," has recently been published by the authors, Associate Professor Hardy and Dr. Griffin, and takes the place of the short treatise on limits which has heretofore been used in Mathematics I. The pamphlet, which contains 34 pages, is divided into five chapters which include the necessary preliminary definitions, the definition of a limit, theorems on limits, geometrical magnitudes and geometrical theorems involving limits. This work is much more complete than the previous pamphlet on the subject used in connection with the elementary mathematics course, for it contains 17 theorems on the theory and geometrical applications of limits which are proved in a more convincing manner than is ordinarily the case in most text books in common use. The sections which deal with the lengths of curves are so worded that the student can apply the principles explained therein directly to higher forms of mathematics without learning new definitions and proofs regarding these magnitudes.

On Tuesday, the organ in the Chapel was repaired and tuned by the manufacturers.

The sophomore class football team picture was taken at Kinsman's on Tuesday.

Very little except matters of routine business and the further discussion of the nature of the play to be presented by the Verein was considered at the meeting held last Tuesday evening. At the next meeting one of the plays under consideration will be read.

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A Chinese Desert

Continued from page 1, Col. 4

peaks which rise to a nearly uni-
form elevation, thus demonstrat-
ing the fact that this entire region,
many hundred miles in length and
breadth, was originally a low
plain; that it was lifted bodily in
one mass to a height exceeding its
present elevation; and that the
precipitous mountain sides and
deep valleys were formed as the re-
sult of erosion and glacial action
instead of being split up by a force
from beneath. In one instance the
pack animals broke through the
crust and had to be extricated by
main force; at another time the
ascent of one of the passes had to
be given up on account of the
heavy snow storm through which
even the yaks could not penetrate,
and the circuitous route around
the range was traversed instead.

The basin of Chinese Turkestan,
lying beyond the wall of the
mountains, is a vast plain of sand
and salt about 700 miles in length.
It is almost entirely shut in by
high peaks at the base of which is
a sort of beach of gravel 40 miles
wide; all sorts of fantastic forma
have been cut in the latter by the
winds. Gold exists here in small
quantities, and is mined by the
inhabitants for the very few dol-
lars' worth of precious metal that
may be extracted daily by the la-
borious panning process. Between
this gravel "beach" and the great
central desert is a narrow zone of
vegetation. The natives of this
strip are of Aryan stock, although
they are governed by Chinese offi-
cials. They live in hatred of the
desert which hems them in, lead-
ing a narrow, self-centered exist-
ence, but were nevertheless gener-
ous beyond all bounds to Mr.
Huntington's party.

It was the ambition of the ex-
plorer to pierce the untraversed re-
gion in the vicinity of the salt lake
Lob Nor at the eastern end of the
Turkestan desert. All the large
rivers of the basin which do not
disappear in the gravel zone or the
sand, eventually find their way to
this lake. Originally the lake ex-
tended over a much larger area
than at present, and in reced-
ing left enormous rock salt crys-
tals deposited on its former bed.
In this neighborhood Mr. Hunt-
ington's camels disappeared, fol-
lowing the trail of wild camels,
and but for the superhuman exer-
tion of an old camel driver, who
travelled 25 miles on foot in one
night and finally recovered the
dromedaries, the party would have
been marooned in the midst of the
desert 150 miles from the nearest
habitation. As it was, in the mid-
dle of the year 1906, Mr. Hunting-
ton left Turkestan for Siberia and
proceeded to Moscow.

The scientific results of this ex-
pedition are particularly signifi-
cant. The discovery of ancient
ruins and well-preserved manu-
scripts at points where the riv-
ers end in the desert show that
many years ago a well advanced
civilization existed in these re-
gions, but at some time about 300
A. D. the moist climate suddenly
became comparatively dry, the in-
habitants were forced to quit the
region, and to make room for
themselves they expelled by war
the peoples living in lands beyond
the desert. These in turn were
forced to seek a new residence,
and the movement thus started in
this Turkestan basin was the

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COLLEGE NOTES

McGuickin '08 has been taken on the glee club

The Greater Boston club will meet for organization tonight after the college meeting.

There was a meeting of the track and relay team candidates in Mr. Seeley's office on Wednesday afternoon.

The new seminar room in Goodrich Hall will probably be opened immediately after the close of the Christmas recess.

Professors Goodrich and Mears and Assistant Professor Ferry have been confined with the grippe and unable to meet their classes.

Owing to a break in a steam main in the basement of Hopkins Hall, the building was without heat on Wednesday afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the Purple Cow board on next Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the consideration of manuscript and drawings for the January number.

At a senior class meeting held in Jesup Hall on Tuesday afternoon, a committee was appointed to draw up a "no-deal" agreement to be presented to the college.

An orchestra composed only of stringed instruments is practicing with Mr. Salter for a concert to be held after the Christmas recess. The selections will be taken entirely from the works of Handel.

The schedule of examinations for the removal of entrance and college conditions has been posted in Hopkins Hall, and the individual notices of conditions have been sent out by the secretary.

On account of the prevailing epidemic of grippe, all further swimming practice, together with the handicap meet to have been held next Saturday, will be postponed until after the Christmas recess.

The second organ recital of the fall series, and the twenty-first of the entire series, was given by Mr. Salter in the Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program was the same as announced in Monday's Record.

Prof. Russell will begin his series of lectures on abnormal psychology tomorrow afternoon. This departure from the usual custom of holding these lectures after the Christmas recess has been decided upon as the result of Dr. Pratt's absence, in order that Prof. Russell will not have to meet four recitation sections.

The chess club has received a communication from Amherst requesting a chess tournament between chess teams representing the two colleges some time next April. Arrangements have not as yet been completed. The following are the results to date in the round robin chess club tournament: Cady '10 defeated Alexander '11; Grant '10 defeated Calhoun '10; Forbes '11 defeated Langmuir '09; Carrington '10 defeated Sturges '11; Sturges '11 defeated Stott '11; Forbes '11 defeated D. Geer '11; West '11 defeated Forbes '11; Sturges '11 defeated Forbes '11; Gutman '10 tied Grant '10; and West '11 tied Sturges '11.

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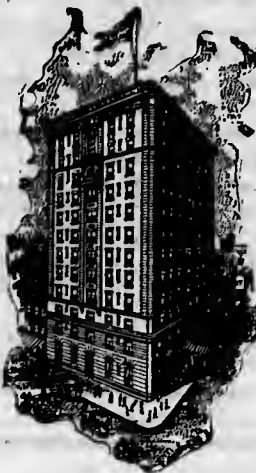
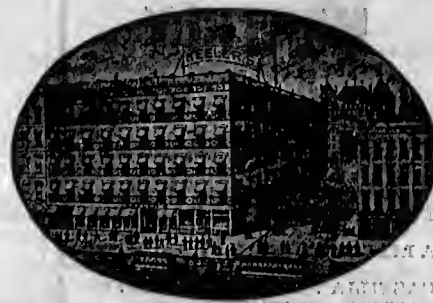
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, DEC. 16, 1907

NO. 43

WIN AND LOSE

Williams Defeats Amherst in Debate—Loses to Wesleyan

By defeating both Amherst and Williams in the second annual debates of the triangular league last Friday evening, Wesleyan won the championship of the league, which title was gained by Amherst last year. The unanimous decision of the judges against Amherst in the debate held in Jesup Hall gave Williams second place. In the case of both the Wesleyan victories, the decision was two to one in favor of the Red and Black. Each college defended on its own floor the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That a revaluation of railroad property used in interstate commerce is desirable and expedient." Representing Williams against Amherst in Jesup Hall were Morris Leopold Ernst 1908, of New York city, Henry Wolcott Toll 1909, of Denver, Col., and the alternate, Raymond Noyes Crawford 1910, of Newark, N. J. The Amherst debaters upholding the negative were Eustace Joseph Seligman 1910, of New York city, Morris Gabriel Michaels 1909 of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Thomas Francis Power 1908, of Worcester, alternate. The judges of this debate were Mr. James R. Burnet of New York city, Hon. Samuel W. McCall of Boston, and Mr. L. Hardin Rogers, Jr., of New York city.

Amherst was strong in the presentation of direct proof, but in the rebuttals manifested several times a tendency to create and refute arguments on the affirmative side of the question which the Williams debaters not only did not advance but also entirely disclaimed any intention of supporting. Williams, defending the more difficult side of the question, presented both direct proof and refutation in a straightforward, forceful manner which won the unanimous decision of the judges. Jesup Hall was well filled by an appreciative audience which gave the home team good support. The college orchestra furnished music both before and after the presentation of the arguments.

President Hopkins, as presiding officer, introduced Ernst, the first speaker of the evening, who declared the position to be assumed by the affirmative throughout the debate. Many railroad rates are unjust today as is shown by the cases found in the reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Under the present system of rate-making which leaves the railroads free to make rates, there is abundant opportunity for further injustices to arise. The people throughout the country have complained of existing conditions. The courts and the commission, moreover, have not in their jurisdiction at present the power for the suppression of these evils. The valuation which the affirmative proposes will give the com-

Continued on page 5.

CLASS DAY OFFICERS

Senior Class Elects Officers for Next June—H. H. LaMent, Pres.

The election of members of the senior class to fill the twenty-three offices which are held by the class day officers occurred in Jesup Hall Saturday afternoon. The balloting, which covered nearly four hours, was participated in by three-fourths of the class. Harold Hawkins LaMent, of Pittsfield, was the choice for class day president on the second ballot. His election to this high office was due largely to his services to the athletic interests of the college, and partly to the consideration that he had never held a class office. Voting was conducted under the provisions of Sec. 2 Art 4 of the Rules Governing Class Elections: the selection of the class day committee was accomplished by casting separate ballots for each of the five men on the committee.

Of the officers chosen eight are from New York, four from Massachusetts and two each from Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The officers follow:

Class day president,
Harold Hawkins LaMent.
Marshals,
Downing Potter Brown,
William Wiles Elder.
Class poet,
Willard Ansley Gibson.
Ivy poet,
Bernard Westermann.
Class orator,
John Kenneth Byard.
Orator to the lower classes,
George Edgar Hite. 2d.
Pipe orator,
George Stephen Parker.
Ivy orator,
David Burnet Soott.
Library orator,
Elmer Philip Groben.
Prophet,
Harold Hull Griswold.
Prophet on prophet,
Gerald Mygatt.
Historian,
William Henry Sawyer, Jr.
Permanent secretary,
James Atkins Bullard.
Editor of class book,
Graham Ryle.
Class photograph committee,
Raymond C. Hodgkinson,
James Michael Stower.
Telford King Thompson.
Class day committee,
George Herbert Kelley,
William Smith McClellan,
Harold Conant Payson,
William Hendrix Scarritt,
William Besexter Stone, Jr.

Last Organ Recital of the Fall

The program for the last organ recital of the December series tomorrow afternoon is as follows:
Fantasia—"O Sanctissima"

Friedrich Lux
Vorspiel—Haensel and Gretel
E. Humperdinck
The Birth of Christ—Otto Malling
a The Shepherds in the field
b The three wise men from the East
c Bethlehem
The Holy Night
Dudley Buck
Hosanna—Paul Wachs

FACULTY LEGISLATION

Limitations on Registration in Courses and on House-Parties

The following announcements have been made by the Committee on Administration:

Administrative Rule 15 is amended as follows, the changes to go into effect with the registrations of September, 1908:

15 Number of Hours. Every student is required to take at least twelve hours of class room instruction per week, and, without the consent of the Dean, may not take more than sixteen hours per week unless his average mark for the past semester is as high as seventy-five. In no case may a student take more than nineteen hours per week without the consent of the Dean.

The following new administrative rule was also passed:

No house party shall be allowed to cover more than two week-days, or three days including Sunday.

THREE CONCERTS

At Albany, Pelham Manor and Montclair This Week

The annual Christmas trip of the musical clubs will include three concerts, at Albany, Pelham Manor and Montclair, on the evenings of the 19th, 20th and 21st, respectively. The clubs will leave Williamstown on the 12.10 p. m. train, and will be the guests of the Albany patronesses until the following morning, when they will take the 9.30 a. m. train for Pelham Manor via New York. Saturday will be spent in New York, the clubs lolling at the Hotel Albany. The final concert will be given the same evening at Montclair.

As the first concert is to be given the evening of the day college closes, and as it will be convenient to many inasmuch as it is to be at the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany, the management is desirous that as large an attendance of undergraduates as possible be present. The glee club has enlarged somewhat on its original repertoire, and all three clubs have been especially diligent in their practicing since the Williamstown concert. Accordingly a good program is assured. The concert will begin at 8.30 p. m. and will be followed by a dance to which all Williams men are cordially invited.

The concert in Pelham Manor will be given under the auspices of the Williams alumni of that locality, while that in Montclair is entirely under the control of the musical clubs management. A dance will follow the program after each concert. There are no reserved seats. Tickets for any concert may be procured from either Stower '08 or Horniel '09 for \$1.00.

All members of the musical clubs are requested to be in Jesup Hall Tuesday evening at 7.30 for a short, urgent meeting.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
4.30 p. m.—Class basketball. 1908 vs. 1911. Lasell gymnasium.
8.00 p. m.—Meeting of the Philosophical union, 10 H. H.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17
5.00 p. m.—Organ recital, Thompson chapel.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19
4.30 p. m.—Christmas recess begins.
8.30 p. m.—Musical clubs concert. Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
8.30 p. m.—"The School Mistress" presented by Cap and Bells. St. John's Hall, White Plains, N. Y.
8.00 p. m.—Musical clubs concert. Pelham Manor Country Club, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21
8.00 p. m.—Musical clubs concert. The Montclair Country Club, Montclair, N. J.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1908
8.20 a. m.—Christmas recess ends.

COLLEGE LEGISLATION

Election, Amendment and Petition the Business of College Meeting

At a college meeting, held Thursday evening in Jesup Hall, a change in the Rules Governing Class Elections relative to G. L. elections was passed; Elder, Hite, and McClellan were chosen cheer leaders; and Hite was also elected singing leader. After these elections Westermann '08 presented the question of the no deal agreement which is to come up for ratification this year.

Mygatt '08 summed up the woes incident to the present office of Gul. manager and offered the following amendment as a remedy: "That the last clause in Article II, Section 3 of the Rules Governing Class Elections, relating to the Gul. manager, be struck out and the following sections added as amendments: "I. The two art editors of the Gul. shall be elected annually by the incoming junior class, on the basis of competition. Four men eligible are to be decided upon by the editor-in-chief and two art editors of the preceding Gul., two of these four to be chosen by the class at the regular time of the Gul. elections.

"II. A manager of the Gul. shall be chosen from the sophomore class by competition, based on subscriptions and advertisements obtained. The manager of the contemporary Gul. shall report the standing of the candidates to his board, who shall elect one of these men, to be manager of the subsequent Gul. All details and arrangements for this competition may be decided by the Gul. board, including the manager." The amendment was passed by the college body.

At the same meeting a petition to Dr. Newton, asking him to reconsider his recent severance of

Continued on page 4.

The Williams Record

Vol. 21 DEC. 16, 1907 No. 43

The Board of the Williams Record announces the election at last Thursday's meeting of Ernest Hosmer Wood 1909, of New York city, as first associate editor and of Mark Walton MacLay, Jr., 1909, of New York city, as second associate editor, to succeed next March the present editor-in-chief and assistant editor-in-chief, respectively. The latter office has been changed to that of managing editor and the responsibility of the holder of that office will be correspondingly greater.

At the same meeting Leslie Eugene McCuen of Chazy, N. Y., was elected associate business manager to succeed the present business manager next March.

At a meeting of the board held this afternoon, Philo Clarke Calhoun 1910, of Bridgeport, Conn., having attained the highest mark thus far in the competition was elected to membership.

Significance of Debating Victory

"To correct the cause of successive defeats" was the policy suggested for the guidance of the debating interests of Williams last March after the defeats by Brown and Dartmouth. The results of effort in this direction, painstaking attention to the form of presentation, were evident on the Jesup Hall platform last Friday evening. One single victory of the kind that elicits a unanimous decision from the judges, does more to awaken interest in what has been frequently called "a dead activity" than persistent efforts of arousing artificial enthusiasm.

Debating suffered severely last year by reason of the four successive defeats which were the rewards for the hard work by the 'varsity debaters for so many months. To such a low ebb did the interest fall that bona fide arguments were advanced for the erasure of debating from the list of intercollegiate interests. By reason of Friday's victory, offset though it was by a defeat at Middletown, debating will not labor through the winter months under the handicap that unjustly was its share last winter. Victory, at least in the case of debating, seems at times a prejudiced bestower of its laurels. It may seem to overlook the unrewarded labor which belongs to the debator.

Too great an expression of gratitude cannot be tendered the members of the 'varsity debating teams or their efficient coach, Assistant-Professor Lewis.

Plowing for an Ice Harvest

With the return of an appreciable quantity of snow the question of sidewalk condition forces itself irresistibly on the attention of any who have battled with the campus snow drifts of former winters. Except for the occasional plowing of a few of the principal thoroughfares, the paths are determined principally by the objective point, not by the previous existence of sidewalks beneath the snow stratum. There is small need, furthermore, of conjuring up visions of the ice-covered walks to which we are accustomed in February and March—they are already little short of traditional. The irregular topography of the town makes this condition even more acute as the successive layers of snow and ice are laid down on the numerous campus hills. Criticism of this state of affairs has been in the past as regular as the recurrence of winter and as frequent as the annual number of snow storms. But criticism has failed to produce the antidote in the form of a remedy.

Remedy there is; a presentation of a plan for betterment can be but a rehearsal of the efficient features of systems practiced elsewhere. In the first place a thorough application of the snow shovel to the plowed thoroughfares and also to others more or less inaccessible to the plow would obviously be productive of something far better than the ice-glazed paths resulting from the use of plow only. In default of the complete execution of a plan such as this, a liberal use of sand would ameliorate the conditions.

In the second place, the walks upon which the fraternity and town properties abut could be efficiently cleared by the owners of those properties. Finally, the presence of actual sidewalks would be assured and a long step made in the direction of lawn preservation by the exercise of greater care in the plowing, as by the following of a line of stakes in contrast to the present hit-or-miss method of determining the course of the walks.

The pride for campus appearance which is exhibited by those in charge of the grounds during the milder days, seems smothered by the appearance of snow. In a neighboring institution this pride is sustained throughout the year and is productive of admirable results in the condition of the winter sidewalks, through the application of some such system as outlined above. The remedy lies at hand: is its application to be deferred through want of initiative?

COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated or the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor Williams Record.

DEAR SIR:

Your editorial of Dec. 12, "Has Reaction Begun?" is admirably clear and frank. Will you allow me to add something in the hope of making the real issue clearer still?

There is no danger of an attempt to reproduce former conditions. It

is recognized that such attempts are futile. To readjust a balance, however, is no more artificial than to disturb it. It may be assumed that the distinguished college presidents who would diminish intercollegiate contests wish only what is natural and normal, and that depends on the conception of a natural and normal college.

The past history of colleges and universities shows that ideals of intellectual culture have appealed strongly to boys no older, not even so old, as those who now enter college, and that their choice has been determined by the fame of an institution in the learned world. If the majority are now attracted by the athletic and social advantages of a college, how far must a college adjust itself to the ideals of boys in the preparatory schools? A student enters college a boy, and leaves it a man. A man

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should have made some progress beyond the ideals of a boy. He need not have lost interest in games and social life, but he should have increased his interest in things intellectual and spiritual, and if he is a grown man and truly educated, that interest will continue to increase. The great office of the college is to help and hasten this ripening into appreciation of the highest things of life. It can do that splendid and invaluable work without losing any of its attractions for boys of the right sort. And a college should appeal, not only to the boy, but also to the boy's parents. When the boyish ideal has encroached too much on the manly ideal, and graduates begin to go out with the body of a man and the mind of a boy, there must be a change of emphasis.—Asa H. Morton.

THE SAILOR'S LIFE

Talk by Mr. C. P. Deems on the Work of Boston Sailors' House

On Monday evening, Mr. Charles P. Deems, superintendent of the St. Mary's House for Sailors in East Boston, gave a short talk in which he described his work among the human derelicts which have drifted from one occupation to another until they finally have gravitated to the fore-castle, or the stoke-hole of an ocean liner. Sons of a long line of sailors, men who have failed in other occupations, or the riff-raff of sea-coast cities, who never have applied themselves to any steady work, it is small wonder that the relaxation which follows the cessation of their duties on board ship is attended by all sorts of debauchery in the low boardinghouses that infest the water-front. It is the work of the mission to send men on board the liners as soon as they have been docked to interest the seamen and draw them to the comfortable recreation and reading rooms of the mission before they succumb to the enticements of the representatives of these boardinghouses. These men are always on the spot to lure the unfortunate seamen into a saloon, there to extort from him by gambling or exorbitant charges whatever money he may have in his possession. For this form of entertainment the mission substitutes free of charge the use of its billiard, bath and game rooms, and holds a concert and a religious service weekly for those who care to attend.

Mr. Deems described vividly the conditions of filth and squalor which exist in the quarters on ocean liners occupied by these seamen. The stokers are compelled to work in four-hour shifts, and if any of their number succumb to the exhausting labor the remainder of the men must shoulder the burden of making steam, for the craze of speed makes no allowance for the frailty of the human machine. The sailors, though better off than the stokers, suffer frequently from exposure to the weather. Although the law provides for a certain amount of floor space in the bunking quarters, the poor ventilation and squalor render them almost uninhabitable.

The mission is supported by means of gifts and private subscription, and contributions may be sent to Mr. Deems at 120 Marginal street, Boston.

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SPRING STREET WILLIAMSTOWN

College Legislation

Continued from page 1, Col. 4. -
relations from all Williams athlet-
ics was presented. This petition
will be signed by the entire stu-
dent body, and in it is expressed
the appreciation of the college for
his past services and the desire by
the students that he reconsider his
action. Every man in college
should communicate with his class
president and arrange to sign the
petition at once, if he has not al-
ready done so.

MR. ROBERT E. SPEER

Speaks on the Rich Ruler at Y. M.
C. A. Meeting

Before the best attended Y. M.
C. A. meeting this year, Mr.
Robert E. Speer addressed the
Sunday evening service in a pow-
erful, straightforward talk that
could not fail to appeal to every
man present. Mr. Speer took as
his subject the case of the rich
young ruler, who professed to have
kept all of God's Commandments
from his youth, but who received
with sorrow Christ's command to
sell all his goods to benefit the
poor. Mr. Speer sought, how-
ever, not so much to criticize or
explain the young ruler's religion
as to display the good qualities of
his life for comparison in the lives
of the audience.

To the end that we might also
make the young ruler's profession
of character, it is necessary that
we keep our records clean. We
must do this first, in order that we
may be free to use all our power
without restriction; secondly, that
we may have confidence in the
presence of the innocent, that
there may be nothing so to sully
our record that we cannot be hap-
py; thirdly, that we may have free,
open intercourse with men; and
lastly, that we may have the bene-
fits that accrue from a strong char-
acter. The man with the cleanest
record is the strongest man to
keep that record clean. God does
not need to break men to save
them; His desire is to complete
that which was never broken. But
for those with unclean records is
the promise of redemption on con-
fession.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLINCHED

1910 Defeats Junior Team 25-5
Winning Sixth Victory

In their final basketball game of the Interclass
series, during which the sophomores showed their
usual excellent team work and shooting ability, 1910
defeated 1909 in the Gymnasium Saturday afternoon
25-5. This is the sophomores' sixth consecutive
victory, and gives them the championship for the 1907
season. The final 1908-1911 game, postponed be-
cause of the senior class elections, will be played this
afternoon after recitation.

The guarding for the greater part of the game was
close, resulting in much slow play. It was all 1910
during the first half, Johnston throwing the junior's
only basket about four minutes before time was called.
Immediately after this Westbrook threw two baskets
in quick succession, ending the first half 13 to 2 in
1910's favor.

The second half began with very close guarding
on both sides, and no baskets were thrown until after
four minutes of play. Lewis cleverly broke guard and
caged a goal. Horrax later scored which with Nel-
son's goal from foul, ended the junior scoring. 1910
braced and before the end had thrown five more
baskets, the last four coming during the last three
and a half minutes of play.

The summary:
1909
Swain 11, Moree 11, Horrax 11, Nelson 11, Johnston 11.
Score—1910 25, 1909 5. Baskets from floor—
Westbrook 4, Lewis 3, Spring 2, Templeton 2,
Lambie 1; Horrax, Johnston. Goals from foul—Lew-
is, Nelson. Referee—Mr. Seeley. Timekeeper—
Naumburg '09. Time—2 15-min. halves.

W. C. I. A. A. Meeting

At a meeting of the Williams College Intercol-
legiate Athletic Association held in Jesup Hall Sat-
urday afternoon, Lech of Adams high school was elected
president, and Brewer of Drury academy, secretary.
Argyle high school was admitted to the association,
and the date of the annual meet on Weston Field was
set for June 6.

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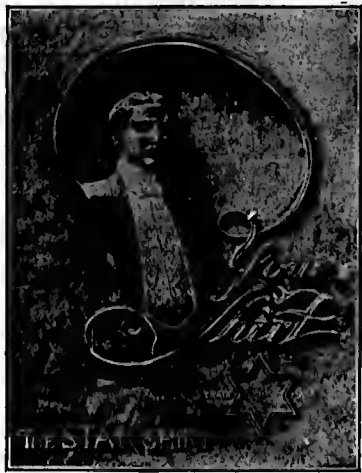
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Thursday, Dec. 19—"The Burgomaster."

Win and Lose

Continued from page 1, Col. 1. mission and the courts the information found necessary in the decision of cases of unreasonable rates. What plan, he asked, does the negative propose to treat with the problem in question? Shall the railroads continue to have the power of making unreasonable rates?

Eustace Joseph Seligman 1910, of New York city presented the first of Amherst's arguments. He stated that any valuation based upon the original physical cost of a railroad is unfair, inasmuch as the cost at which a railroad could be replaced fluctuates from year to year. Commercial earnings of a road are the only fair basis for such revaluation, but a revaluation based on these earnings or rates can in no sense place those very rates on a just basis. Mr. Seligman stated that the rates obtaining among American railroads are not exorbitant, as compared with European tariffs of a similar nature, and that in reality transportation charges had fallen since 1890. Nor do comparative figures between European and American railroad capitalization favor the former.

Toll, the second Williams speaker, showed that his opponent had accredited the argument of over-capitalization to the affirmative which the latter did not propose to adduce. He then proved that, according to the decision of the Supreme Court, the fair regulation of rates must be based on the revaluation of property, as stated in the question under discussion. Moreover, this valuation, which is carefully defined by the Supreme Court, has been made, except for one factor, the valuation of the cost of reproduction. This valuation which the affirmative proposes is not only desirable since it is the only remedy which will be in accordance with the verdict of the Supreme Court, but is expedient since it has been made in four states with surprising results. What several states have found possible to do the federal government can surely accomplish. The cost of this revaluation ought not to be considered since it is so slight, and since revaluation is absolutely necessary in order to supervise with equity the rates of the railroads of our country.

The last direct argument for Amherst's side of the question was given by Michaels. A scheme of revaluation, he affirmed, must stand or fall by the merits of its future effects. Revaluation, if imposed with original capitalization as a basis, would bring about the ruin of the different railroads, by equalizing the rates in force on competing lines. Ruin of the railroads means destruction to prosperity. The negative, he stated, instead of opposing all forms of government regulation of railways, maintained that the Interstate Commerce Commission now has adequate means to cope with the situation, and the only reconstructive policy formed by the negative is the opening of all railroad books in order to disclose irregularities which no mere revaluation can discover. To limit capital stock to mere cost of construction, to curtail unduly the earnings of the road, is to court immediate industrial desolation.

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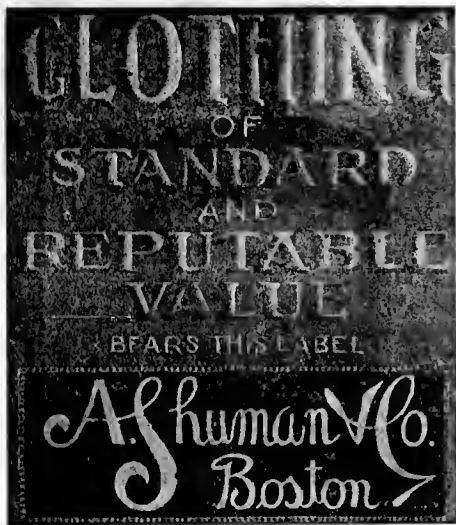
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first rebuttal, charged the Williams speakers with making a sweeping denunciation of existing railroad rates. Why, he asked, should an untried remedy be instituted to rectify a few deficiencies in rate schedules, when the courts themselves could more effectively execute such a reform. Again Williams' arguments in favor of revaluation were misconstrued so as apparently to rest solely upon construction value as a basis, instead of upon a solid foundation of which this is only a factor.

Ernst cleared up the uncertainty surrounding the attitude of the Interstate Commerce Commission on revaluation by quoting statements to show that such revaluation was regarded in that body as an essential source of information. The affirmative regard only a few railroad rates as unfair, but it is an unbinned commission, not a partial railroad official who should arbitrate such cases. Furthermore, England, with its more expensive methods of construction and operation, cannot be compared as to rates with America.

In the last rebuttal of the negative, Michaels argued that no system of revaluation can check the evils of rebate giving, that power enough is in the hands of the commission to enable it to deal with rate problems, and that the destructive effect of the "big stick" policy advocated by the affirmative could not be estimated. Michaels further reiterated previous arguments of the negative.

Toll's final speech dealt largely with the strengthening of refutations which he had already made against objections advanced by the negative. Considerable weight was added to his argument by reference to six conditions which, according to the Supreme Court must be considered in any fair rate-regulation. He showed that three of these conditions were already known, that the easy possibility of ascertaining two others was admitted by his opponents, and that the last, the question of constructive cost, was a basis for the arguments of the Williams team.

At Middletown

In the Wesleyan debate held in the college chapel at Middletown, Conn., the opposing teams were composed of Carroll Everts Robb 1909, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., John Kenneth Byard 1908, of Fly Creek, N. Y., and Hallett Johnson 1908, of South Orange, N. J., alternate, representing Williams, and the Wesleyan debaters Raymond Schofield Curtice 1908, of South Norwalk, Conn., Arthur Gerald Hubert Power 1908, of Middletown, Conn., and Frank Hatch Streightoff 1909, of Montclair, N. J., alternate. Professor William N. Rice, acting president of Wesleyan, presided.

The first Wesleyan speaker, Curtice, stated that the affirmative would point out the evils attendant upon present railroad organization in its relation to traffic rates, and that the plan of revaluation would eliminate these evils. Overcapitalization, excessive rates, discrimination and unfair taxation of railroads were in turn considered by this speaker as forces causing the present unfair condition existing in rate-making, and the substance of his speech was devoted to showing how revaluation would effectively ameliorate these unfair conditions.

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Robb, the first speaker on the negative made it his object to prove that a system of government regulation of rates should not be installed until private regulation had proven to be a failure. As rates are at present, private regulation of rates is far from being a failure. The traffic under the present system of rates has increased enormously, in fact more than the traffic of any European country. The rates moreover are decreasing, while prices in general are increasing. The rates in the United States are lower than the rates in any of the European countries. Do these figures tend to show failure in the present system? The negative, however, is not opposed to the governmental supervision of railroads in regard to discrimination, of rates, rebating, unjust classification of freight, and like subjects. As to the regulation of reasonable rates *per se*, the inexorable laws of trade and competition cannot be improved upon. Conditions are satisfactory today.

Continuing the arguments of the affirmative, Power endeavored to prove that effective revaluation of railroad property was possible by citing the instances of state revaluation in Wisconsin, Michigan and Texas. He quoted various statements by authorities on the subject to show that it was absolutely essential that the information resulting from a revaluation be placed in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission before it would be possible for that body to regulate justly the rates obtaining in interstate commerce. One of these authorities, the Supreme Court, has decided that six facts must be known about the financial operation of railroads by the Commission.

Byard closed the first half of the debate, by endeavoring to show still further that the revaluation, such as proposed by the affirmative was unnecessary and inexpedient. The revaluation in the states where it has been made has in no way relieved or changed the state of rates to any degree. The revaluation which many believe will benefit the country by no longer allowing rates to be based on watered stock is impracticable in this respect in that the laws such as found in Massachusetts have been proven to be sufficient to prohibit future stock watering. The negative therefore, because present conditions of rate making are satisfactory, because legislation other than revaluation is better able to treat with the problems that do exist and because the revaluation which has been made has proven successful, objects to the system of revaluation of railroad property as proposed by the affirmative.

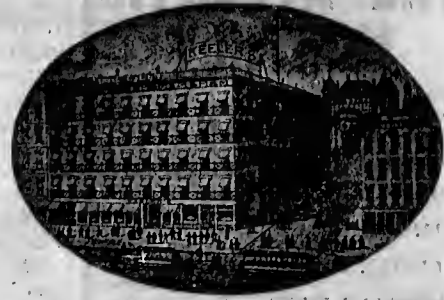
Rebuttals
The rebuttals were opened by Robb. He refuted the argument advanced by Wesleyan that a revaluation would place railroad taxation on a fair basis, and he further showed that rates are determined by what the traffic will bear, not by capitalization. Byard proved that discrimination could be regulated without revaluation and that the rates in themselves are not too high as shown by decisions of the Supreme Court.

The rebuttals by the Wesleyan speakers showed almost utter failure to meet Williams' arguments.

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No attempt was made to refute the points made by the negative on the impracticability of revaluation, the panic which might result therefrom, and the unfairness of capitalization as a basis for rate regulation. Instead, Williams was misquoted in six separate instances, and the arguments thus created were effectively refuted by the affirmative. Evidently Wesleyan won the debate on power of persuasion in which the Red and Black speakers excelled.

After the debate, a reception was held for the debaters in the Eolec-tic society house.

Those taking trunks home Christmas, leave your orders with Hopkins and Morse.—Adv.

Schedule of College and Entrance Examinations

Wednesday, January 1: 2.00 p. m. Entrance English; 7.30 p. m. Entrance Mathematics; Thursday, January 2: 8.30 a. m. Entrance History, College French 1, Latin 1; 2.00 p. m. Entrance Latin, College English 1, German 2; 7.30 p. m. Entrance French, German, Greek; College Biology 1, English 3, English 10, French 2, French 3, French 3b, German 1, German 4b, Greek 1, History 1b, History 3, Latin 2, Mathematics 1, Mathematics 2.

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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, JAN. 6, 1908

NO. 44

RENEWED RELATIONS

Dartmouth and Williams Restored to Their Former Footing.

The differences between Dartmouth and Williams were brought to an amicable adjustment two days before the college adjourned for the Christmas recess. Severance of relations was the result of an unfortunate incident in the basketball game which decided the championship of the New England league last March, Dartmouth taking the initiative in breaking the relations without acting in conjunction with the Williams Athletic Council. It is understood that the students of Dartmouth, not entirely in sympathy with the action taken by their Council, have been ready to accept any means of mending the breach which occurred between the two colleges.

Mr. C. E. Bolser, secretary of the Dartmouth Council, communicated with Dr. Olds on December 17, expressing the regret felt by Dartmouth at having placed Williams in a false light by their action of last March. He also communicated the readiness felt by Dartmouth alumni as well as by the undergraduates to resume the former relations. After laying the contents of the letter before the members of the Williams Council, Dr. Olds replied immediately, voicing the feeling felt by the Williams Council as to the desirability of resuming relations. He also authorized the football management to arrange for a football game with Dartmouth next fall. The colleges will not meet in basketball or baseball this year, though they will meet as last spring in debating, track and golf. The correspondence relative to the resumption of relations is printed below in full:

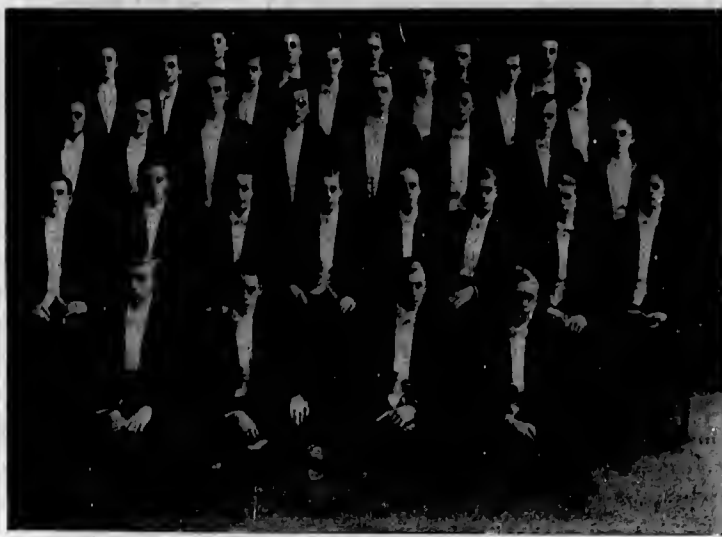
Hanover, N. H.,
December 17, 1907.

F. W. Olds, M. D., President Williams Athletic Council, Williamstown, Mass.

Dear Sir:—Believing that the temporary suspension of relations between Williams and Dartmouth would prevent various minor differences from assuming proportions which might make a healthy rivalry between the two colleges impossible, the Dartmouth Athletic Council last year passed a resolution to that effect, a copy of which was at the time submitted to your council. We regret the fact that owing to what we now knew to have been a misunderstanding on our part, the Dartmouth council acted in the matter alone, rather than in conjunction with the Williams council, which we feel may have tended to place Williams in a false light. If, in fact, it did have any such tendency it is a matter of sincere regret to us.

At the present time we know of no conditions which would in any way interfere with a healthy rivalry between the two colleges and it is the unanimous wish of our council, and in the judgment of both our undergraduates and alumni as well, that

Continued on page 4.



WILLIAMS COLLEGE MUSICAL CLUBS, SEASON OF 1907-1908

ATHLETICS PROBED

Meeting of I. A. A. Full of Interest—Summer Baseball Condemned

The adoption of resolutions favoring the modification of the eligibility rules in baseball, basketball and football, comprised the principal transactions of the second annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association held in the Murray Hill Hotel, New York city, on December 27 and 28. The executive committee, of which Professor Wild was a member, came together on Friday, December 27, and its proceedings were largely in the form of recommendations which were considered at the meetings of the whole association on the following day. In addition to the regular business of the meeting, an informal discussion on athletics in general was entered on and proved to be the source of many radical sentiments. One of the most extreme views presented on Saturday was brought out in an address by Prof. James F. Kemp of Columbia university entitled "The function of athletics in college life." Professor Kemp said he believed that the main purposes of a college would be better served if intercollegiate contests did not exist, and he favored strongly the contraction of athletic schedules and the limitation of intercollegiate contests to Saturdays and holidays. The spectacular hero of the athletic field was maintained by Professor Wild to be a menace to college democracy. He said that such a type was an excellent illustration of the undue importance to which athletics had been elevated. Addresses on "Amateurism" and "Intercollegiate schedules" were also delivered.

Prof. C. W. Hetherington of the University of Missouri, chairman of the committee on investigation of summer baseball, presented a statement showing the conditions caused by the summer ball "evil" existent in over 50 localities. After a lengthy discussion, in which both sides of this question were upheld vigorously,

Continued on page 7.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Manager Slattery Announces Dual Meets with Amherst and Brown

The track schedule for the season of 1908 as prepared by Manager Slattery and approved by the Athletic Council, is published below. The most notable features of the schedule are the omission of Wesleyan which has occupied a place on track schedules since 1905, and the arrangement of a meet with Amherst on Pratt Field. The only meet which can be witnessed on the home track is that with Brown which was defeated on Weson Field last May. The places of the New England and National Intercollegiate have not been definitely decided, though it is possible that the former will be held at Worcester, as last year.

The two opening events on the schedule are as yet undecided as regards the pairing of the relay teams, but it is practically settled that Williams will run M. I. T. at Boston on February 1, and it is not unlikely that the Williams relay team will be paired with Amherst for the Troy Y. M. C. A. indoor meet on February 26. The schedule is as follows:

February 1—B. A. A. indoor meet, Mechanics hall, Boston.

February 26—Troy Y. M. C. A. meet, Troy, N. Y.

May 2—Brown dual meet at Williamstown.

May 9—Amherst dual meet, Pratt Field, Amherst.

May 23—New England Intercollegiate meet.

May 30—National Intercollegiate meet.

Hockey Practice Successful

The first really successful hockey practice of the season was held last Saturday afternoon on Leake's pond. Nearly twenty candidates were present. If the cold weather continues, it is planned to hold practice every afternoon this week in order to get the team in shape for the first contest.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1908

5.00 p. m.—Lecture by M. Lugnet on "The Origin, Survival and Renaissance of French Literature," Room 4, Griffin Hall.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

7.30 p. m.—Address by Charles M. Jesup on "Lincoln the Citizen," J. H.

CHRISTMAS TRIP

Musical Clubs Appear in Albany, Pelham Manor and Montclair

The musical clubs took their annual Christmas trip during the first part of the past vacation, giving concerts on December 19, 20, and 21 at Albany, Pelham Manor, N. Y., and Montclair, N. J., respectively. Each of the concerts was followed by a dance. On the whole the trip might be called a success, though in every case it was the dance and the activity of the patronesses that made it so. The Albany concert was poor, the Pelham Manor entertainment was fair, and that at Montclair was good. The program given was the same at all the concerts, and the list of patronesses follow below.

Albany

The concert at Albany, held Thursday, December 19, at 8.30, in the ball-room of the Ten Eyck hotel was almost a fiasco. Owing to lack of newspaper advertising, the audience was lost in a sea of empty chairs. The work of the clubs was ragged and not received with any particular enthusiasm. Of the three, the mandolin club was the best, while of the numbers the mandolin quintet received the most applause. The glee club quartet and the banjo swing duet were also well encored.

After the concert and preceding the dance which was an entire success, a short reception was held in the mezzanine gallery. The list of patronesses follows:

Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Mrs. Harry M. Alden (Troy), Mrs. William Barnes, Jr., Mrs. Albert V. Bensen, Mrs. Anthony N. Brady, Mrs. Edward Easton, Mrs. William S. Egerton, Mrs. Clifford D. Gregory, Mrs. George J. Hatt, 2d, Mrs. Frederick C. Herriock, Mrs. Albert E. Hoyt, Mrs. Sydney T. Jones, Mrs. Abraham Lansing, Mrs. Gerrit Y. Lansing, Mrs. Richard B. Leake, Mrs. Edgar C. Leonard, Mrs. William T. Mayer, Mrs. Walter McEwan, Mrs. A. P. Palmer, Jr., Mrs. Edward L. Palmer, Mrs. Gregory Palmer, Mrs. William P. Rudd, Mrs. Arthur Everett Sayles, Mrs. William H. Stott, Mrs. Frederick Tillinghast, Mrs. Franklin Townsend, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Thomas F. Woods, Mrs. Samuel C. Wooster, Mrs. Gardiner C. Leonard.

Pelham Manor

The following evening, Friday, December 20, the second concert was given at the club house in

Continued on page 5, Col 1

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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E. H. WOOD 1909.
M. L. ERNST 1908, Alumni News.
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Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

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Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Vol. 21 JAN. 6, 1908 No. 44

Relations Restored

The future of the relations between Williams and Dartmouth has emerged for the present from the uncertainty which has surrounded it for the past nine months. After what we understand to have been long-continued negotiations, public announcement was made on December 18 that the relations with Dartmouth which were severed last March under circumstances of no great credit to the Purple and of less to the Green have been restored in toto. Consequent upon the fact that the negotiations were conducted privately between the athletic councils of the two colleges, the student-body of Williams had no knowledge of any such possible action, neither were they troubled with any purposive thought on the matter. Restoration of the former basis of relations was effected by the receipt of a letter of "regret" from Dartmouth for its share in the proceedings of last March. The letter having been communicated after several weeks' negotiation, the Williams Athletic Council felt it incumbent upon it to accept the offer of amity. There is no inconsiderable element in college

which professes to see in the relations between the colleges for the past year, a deference to the Dartmouth "follow me" policy; the justification of their attitude is found in part in the action taken by the Athletic Council on December 18.

A tendency of putting the cart before the horse in passing judgment upon this action is the natural accompaniment of opinions hastily expressed, and the undergraduates are cautioned against intrenching themselves in any such line of argument. Two courses of intercollegiate diplomacy were open in the handling of this question:—either that Williams should in its own good season initiate an offer of resumed relations with certain demands, or that Dartmouth should publicly offer an expression of regret as an accompaniment to an offer of return to the old standard of relations. Dartmouth, assuming the initiative, expressed willingness to resume relations "whenever there may be a similar desire on the part of Williams"; thus the course of less advantage to Williams was offered to the Athletic Council. A graceful reply to such overtures was therefore imperative and it undoubtedly was graceful as regards compliance with the desires of those at Hanover who had elicited it. Immediate action expressed the sentiment of the Athletic Council. Undergraduate sentiment has not been voiced since October 28 when The Record asserted in what it still maintains as a representative utterance that the basis of relations between the two colleges has not received any considerable undergraduate attention since last March. With the recurrence of further discussion on the matter, The Record must state fairly and squarely that while it heartily concurs with sentiment favoring a resumption of relations at some future date it cannot agree with assertions declaring that the time is ripe for such action.

The fact that Dartmouth took the initiative all through the proceedings and that the council has seen light in other matters through proceedings at Hanover and acted accordingly is a circumstance which it is fair to state does not meet with a majority approval. From the mesh of tangled and unconstructive argument this single thread is perhaps the most continuous and the most substantial. Even for the sake of novelty the negotiations might have been deferred for another half year and have proceeded in a different fashion; for novelty clothes many skeletons of by-gones with a semblance of popularity.

Protested Action

On December 16 a legislative act by the Committee on Administra-

tion to the effect that "no house-party shall be allowed to cover more than two week days, or three days including Sunday" was announced. Respect for the general protest against this enactment demands that this protest be voiced. While it is not the policy of The Record to criticize an action which does not affect the undergraduate body as a whole, it cannot refrain holding up to view an act which in principle deeply affects the basis of relations between students and faculty. It is, unfortunately, the kind of situation which may at any time occur; in other words it is co-operation in theory forgotten by authority in practice.

At the outset let it be remembered, as has been stated before

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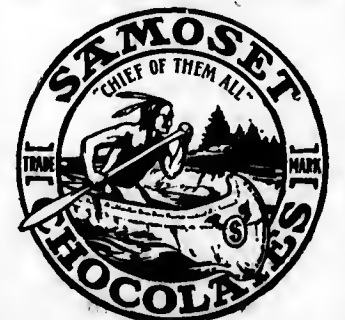
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in these columns, that every student upon matriculation agrees to abide by the rules of the college. Any exaggerated or demagogic statements as to the power of the authorities in making such a rule are as unreasonable as ineffective. But the question as to the method of wielding that power is quite another matter. One consideration is paramount however—when that legislative authority is exercised in a manner calculated to interfere with social privileges which are peculiar to the individual and in no way destructive to the discipline of the college, it is a lively imagination indeed which can picture to itself the working of co-operation in such a situation.

A closer inspection of the act reveals the evident cause of its enactment. The reduction of the fall in scholarship which, it is asserted, is prevalent throughout the entire college when four or five societies entertain guests for a few days, is the principal intent. It is thus a further limitation of the free use of extra-class room time. It makes no differentiation in the matter of compliance with the scholarship requirements. It is one step further toward what some regard as the golden age when the grant of any "cuts" whatever, no matter how ingenious the pretext offered, will be a thing tabooed. In the light of present indications is it not reasonable to await the forthcoming of another act prohibiting the sojourn in town of a student's parents for more than a prescribed number of hours?

In sharp contrast to conditions in other New England colleges, the winter period at Williamstown is relieved only with great infrequency by the round of social affairs, dances and teas which are characteristics of undergraduate life elsewhere. While we are not accustomed to look for any action which savors of "tempering the wind to the shorn lambs" we can ask for a reconsideration of an act which has raised unanimous protest from the large fraternity element in the undergraduate body.

Notice to Record Candidates
The divisions in which the men retained in the Record competition will meet, follow: Monday—Bailey, Cady, Griffith, LaMonte 1910, Fisher 1911; Thursday—Hamilton, Lehman, Pinkham, Ryan, W. W. Smith 1910.
The Monday division will meet on January 6, 13, 20, 27, February 10, 17, 24, March 2, 9. The Thursday division will meet on January 9, 16, 23 and Monday, January 27; February 13, 20, 27, March 5, 12. Candidates will be given three assignments of editorials, three news items, and three college notes, each of which will be rated as heretofore. Alumni notes will be due as follows: 200 words by noon, January 22; 200 words by noon, February 19; 200 words by noon, March 11; in all, 600 words; excess of words in one assignment to count as part of the next.

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Renewed Relations

Continued from page 1, Col. 1.
the athletic contests between the two colleges be resumed.

Accordingly I am instructed by the Dartmouth Athletic Council, at its last meeting, to communicate to your council an official statement of our readiness and desire to renew athletic relations whenever there may be a similar desire on the part of Williams. Trusting that whenever the two colleges meet again in athletic sports their contests will continue to be marked by the spirit of friendly college rivalry and mutual good feeling that has always characterized their relations in the past, and which has long been regarded at Hanover as one of Dartmouth's most highly prized traditions. I am

Very sincerely yours

C. R. Bolser.

Secretary, Dartmouth Athletic Council.

The reply to this communication, by the Williams Council was as follows:

Williamstown, Mass.,
December 15, 1907.

Dr. Charles E. Bolser, Secretary Dartmouth Athletic Council, Hanover, N. H.:

My Dear Sir:—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your communication of December 15, and am pleased to inform you that the Williams College Athletic Council agrees with you as to the desirability of a renewal of athletic relations between Dartmouth and Williams, and to that end has authorized its football manager to arrange for a game to be played during the season of 1908, on some date to be mutually agreed by them. Trusting the renewed relations may be amicable, and the old spirit of healthy athletic rivalry restored, I remain on behalf of the Athletic Council.

Very truly yours,

Frank W. Olds.

President Williams Athletic Council.

COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The board assumes no responsibility, however, for the contents of articles or the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor Williams Record.

DEAR SIR:

Professor Morton's letter of December 15th is most interesting, arousing as it does from one who always acts and speaks with the most ideal and praiseworthy motives. In his eyes the new policy is not one of sanction. But has he been able to make it clear to the undergraduates that a policy which deals more and more each year to surround the college life and activities upon preparatory school standards can be anything else but reactionary? We think not. A policy which reduces the faculty from the level of professors and teachers to that of schoolmasters, and regards the undergraduates as schoolboys who are to be regulated and nudged into industry and learning in the good old paternal fashion, can hardly be calculated to develop the boy into the man.

Nor can the surpassing zeal of those who would stand in loco parentis, however much it may do for schoolboys, ever give a man that almost indefinable mental and moral stamp that has ever marked the graduates of the great Anglo-Saxon colleges and universities.

G. Ryle.

Harold Conant Payson of Portland, Me., was elected chairman of the senior class day committee, Saturday.

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Christmas Trip

Continued from page 1, col. 4.

Pelham Manor. Here the entire affair was run by the patronesses, and, except for the concert itself, in which the clubs still showed some poor work, was a decided success. The hall was filled, the audience was appreciative, and the dance and arrangements showed to the almost the work of the patronesses and alumni in and about the Manor. As at the other concerts the lack of a monologist and a soloist was noticeable, the only funny feature being the mandolin quintet, which received three encores. The work of the glee club was better than at Albany. The numbers of the clubs were entertained over night at the homes of the patronesses and alumni. The patronesses:

Mrs. H. N. Babcock, Mrs. R. G. Collins, Jr., Mrs. Martin J. Condon, Mrs. Charles T. Church, Mrs. Washington Cockle, Mrs. W. W. Damon, Mrs. B. M. Crowthwaite, Mrs. William Dette, Mrs. J. H. Hynson, Mrs. Frank J. Hoyle, Mrs. M. S. Mills, Mrs. Henry M. Myrick, Mrs. S. E. Norton, Mrs. E. Penfield, Mrs. G. Omer Reynolds, Mrs. Charles F. Roper, Mrs. Allan Robinson, Mrs. Edmund Seymour, Mrs. E. E. Sinclair, Mrs. W. Twells Tiers, Mrs. Charles M. Vail, Mrs. T. E. Wardner, Mrs. J. C. Wilberding, Mrs. C. H. Young, Mrs. Lewis W. Francis, H. T. Frost, Mrs. J. C. Hszen.

Montclair

The last concert of the trip was held Saturday, December 21, at the Montclair club. This was the most successful evening, and from the musical point of view the only entirely successful concert of the three. The work of all the clubs was uniformly good; they seemed to have "struck their psce." Again the mandolin quintet, the glee club, and the banjo duet were well encored, the only marring feature seeming to be the lack of fun in the numbers. Here, as at the other concerts, the activity of the patronesses was shown in the well filled hall and in the success of the dance which followed the concert. After the dance the clubs disbanded. The list of patronesses:

Mrs. W. I. Adams, Mrs. C. L. Anderson, Mrs. P. C. Ackerman, Mrs. M. K. Bowman, Mrs. A. H. Bradford, Mrs. G. S. Brown, Mrs. H. P. Brown, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. William Bryant, Mrs. Mary W. Carter, Mrs. E. T. Coons, Mrs. L. K. Dodd, Mrs. William L. Doramus, Mrs. William Durbow, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Ernest Enrich, Mrs. G. D. Flaley, Mrs. F. T. Gates, Mrs. Benjamin Graham, Mrs. L. W. Halsey, Mrs. B. V. Harrison, Mrs. Edwin Horrax, Mrs. Arthur Horton, Mrs. J. N. Holton, Mrs. G. R. Jenkins, Mrs. H. E. Jenkins, Mrs. J. R. Livermore, Mrs. K. W. Moffat, Mrs. Andrew Morrison, Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. G. F. Porter, Mrs. Hugo Reid, Mrs. J. B. Rouwick, Mrs. Randall Spaulding, Mrs. J. W. Surbrugg, Mrs. H. G. Taube, Mrs. T. H. Taylor, Mrs. James Trimble, Mrs. C. E. Van Vlack, Mrs. William Van Woert, Mrs. J. C. Waldron, Mrs. Huseon Webster, Mrs. R. R. Williams, Mrs. R. P. Williams, Mrs. J. N. Stower, Mrs. A. C. Studer.

LAUDER TO COACH

Contract With Last Year's Baseball Coach Signed for Season of 1908

The management of the baseball association has secured the services of William Lauder as coach during the season of 1908. Since leaving Williamstown at the close of the baseball season last spring, during which time he acted as coach, Mr. Lauder has played professional ball in Ohio and through the fall months has been engaged in the work of the Development Company of Cuba, with which he is connected.

Mr. Lauder graduated from Brown university in 1898, having been captain of the baseball nine



COACH WILLIAM LAUDER

there his senior year. He played two years on the Philadelphia Nationals and two years on the New York National league nine, and before he accepted the position of baseball coach at Williams last spring, he had acted in that capacity at Columbia university for two seasons.

In March, Mr. Lauder will spend a week in Williamstown for the purpose of preliminary coaching, and early in April will return here for the remainder of the season.

French Lectures by M. Luguot

M. Henri Clement Luguot of the department of romance languages has announced that he will deliver, during the remainder of the college year, two courses of lectures in French on the development of French literature from the eleventh to the twentieth century. The first of these two courses will cover the period up to the nineteenth century, and the second will complete the study of the literature down to the present day. The lectures, twelve in all, will be delivered fortnightly, beginning with tomorrow afternoon at 5.00 o'clock in 4 Gridin Hall.

M. Luguot's intention in offering this course is to give the French-understanding students and townspeople an opportunity to hear the language spoken on a series of connected subjects, and to awaken if possible an interest in the men and works studied which will lead to a later individual study of the French literature. The price of season tickets covering the entire series of twelve lectures is \$2.50, and the admission price to a single lecture is \$.50.

MYSTERY PLAY

Dramatics on Christmas Eve by Faculty and Townspeople

On Christmas eve some residents of Williamstown presented four episodes from the York mystery plays, in the Congregational church. The performance was one of the first, if not the first, modern production of the York mystery plays. Assistant-Professor Perry coached the cast, and Assistant-Professor Lewis took the part of Joseph.

These mysteries were described by Mr. Greet on December 6. Each "episode" was acted by a single guild or band of craftsmen; and a certain craft performed the same episode each succeeding year. The York mysteries are the oldest plays in the English tongue to which that term may be applied. They consisted of about fifty episodes, of which those given on December 24th were: 1. "The Annunciation," 2. "The Journey to Bethlehem," 3. "The Angels and the Shepherds in the Field," 4. "The Birth of Christ," all of which date from about 1350 A. D. Each episode or act was played upon a moving stage which was drawn about the city and stopped at twelve different regular points at each of which the entire scene was gone through. All of these episodes taken together relate in dramatic form the story of the Old and New Testaments and the Apocryphal literature of the Middle Ages.

While no attempt at elaborate scenery was made in the Williamstown performance, the dignified nature of the simple "properties," dimly illuminated in the candle light, made the performance very impressive. The solemn nature of the episodes was well preserved without undue stiffness on the part of the actors.

January Lit. Contents

"By The Monastery"—Frontispiece.

America: 1908—verse, Horace Holley.

Glitter—story, Frederick Merri-
ck Gardiner.

Jairas' Daughter—verse, Bernard Westermann.

Art: A Study in Temperament—Horace Holley.

A Sonnet—verse, Roger Sherman Loomis.

The Infantograph—story, Andrew Romaine Shiland.

The Sea Foam Spirit—verse, Bernard Westermann.

A New Apostle of the Simple Life—essay, Julian A. D. Park.

Once at Evening—verse, Willard Ansley Gibson.

The Voice of Gitchie Manito—A Legend, Philo Clarke Calhoun.

Sanctum, Chat. Sign of the Shears, Book Notice.

'Varsity "W" Awards

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held on Monday, December 16, the 'varsity football "W" was awarded to the following men: Captain W. W. Elder, D. P. Brown, H. H. LaMent, C. D. Reid, V. G. Roberts, E. D. Williams, 1908; J. F. Bargfrede, C. F. Brown, H. W. Harter, G. L. Morse, C. E. Robb, A. M. Swain, C. D. Wadsworth, 1909; B. Brooks, 1910; J. D. Peterson, H. F. Winter, 1911.

THE "SCHOOLMISTRESS"

Cap and Bells Makes its First Appearance in White Plains

Before a large audience in St. John's hall, White Plains, N. Y., December 20, the Cap and Bells cast of the "Schoolmistress" made its first public appearance of the season. Although the dramatic club was handicapped in its preparation for so ambitious a play as the "Schoolmistress" by lateness in getting under way this fall, the quality of the performance in White Plains was such as to cause much favorable comment. The play was run off with a promptness and spirit which has not heretofore been an invariable accompaniment of a Cap and Bells "first night". As usual the principal defect which was noticeable was that which inevitably occurs when boys attempt to assume the graces of girls—an irregularity in gesture and carriage, but with one or two exceptions the feminine rôles need but little improvement to make them superior to the interpretations of the female parts in previous casts.

The impersonation of the parts of Rear Admiral Rankling and Hon. Vere Quackott by Hite '08 and Hazelton '09 respectively met with great appreciation and showed that those who had assumed those rôles had studied them and had coupled considerable natural ability with a much more than superficial knowledge of the lines. The histrionic ability shown in the feminine rôle of Miss Doyt as interpreted by Biggins '11 was not far behind that displayed by the two leading men, barring a slight indication of stiffness due to the unaccustomed hindrance of skirts.

The "Schoolmistress" by Albert Pinero, is a three-act comedy which, while not lagging in the course of its development, cleverly conceals its denouement until the end of the last act. Hon. Vere Quackott, a youth whose title is more extensive than his pocket-book, has married the mistress of an aristocratic girls' school called Volunna. He importunes her frequently for more money, urging her with the common plea of a purse full of cobwebs, and in search of a field of greater financial profit than a boarding school she applies to a theatrical agent for a musical part in some opera. It later develops, however, that her success lies rather in the direction of ballet dancing than that of opera-singing. The shock to the social prestige of the Hon. Vere when he discovers this new avocation of his wife's is shown to be but superficial when he exclaims in the closing act, "What is family compared with £200 a week!" A more detailed criticism of the various members of the cast will be reserved until the next performance of Cap and Bells.

After the presentation the members of the dramatic club were entertained at a supper given by the White Plains patronesses, and later attended a dance under the same auspices.

"NO DEAL" RENEWAL**Agreement Governing Undergraduate Politics Up for Ratification**

The "no deal" agreement entered upon by the members of the college, fraternity and non-fraternity men alike, which has been binding on the college for the past three years, will expire next Friday, January 10. At the college meeting held on December 12 the question of its renewal was brought before the student-body, and it will now be submitted to the members of the college for ratification. By the terms of its provisions the agreement is regarded as absolutely binding when signed by four-fifths of the non-fraternity men and by a representative from each of the twelve fraternities. The provisions of the agreement as adopted in 1905 are as follows:

It is agreed by us upon our honor, as students of Williams college, that neither as members of a fraternity or society nor as individuals will we enter into any "deal" or combination in regard to the support of any undergraduate for any undergraduate office. It is understood that a specific agreement between individuals or fraternities is not essential to the formation of such a combination. Any violation of this instrument is punishable by the forfeiture of eligibility to any electoral office.

This agreement is to be binding when signed by an authorized representative of each of the 12 chapters and by four-fifths of the non-fraternity undergraduates.

This agreement is to be interpreted in the strictest spirit of the Honor System and is to be binding for one year from the date of its ratification.

The time of the ratification of this agreement shall be determined by a committee, who shall then notify the college by publishing a statement to such effect in The Williams Record.

This agreement shall be binding upon members of each fraternity as soon as it is signed by their authorized representatives and upon each non-fraternity undergraduate as soon as he attaches his signature thereto, provided the ratification above specified shall have been completed before January 10, 1908.

Charles M. Jesup to Lecture

The first public lecture of the winter under the auspices of the Good Government club will be delivered by Mr. Charles M. Jesup of New York city in Jesup Hall next Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. Jesup has addressed the club twice since its organization, and has always drawn a considerable audience from the student body at large. After the lecture, of which the subject is "Lincoln the citizen," he will hold an informal discussion with all students interested in matters of civic improvement.

BOOK NOTICES**The Third Issue of the "Purple Cow"—Poems by T. M. Banks '90**

The third number of the new departure in the literary publications of the college seems to indicate that a humorous periodical has come to stay. The last number of the "Purple Cow," published shortly before the Christmas recess, proves that Williams can, and is, supporting a paper covering a field which the majority of colleges of its size have not entered. If our contemporary can publish three constantly improving issues, we see no reason why it should not enjoy an indefinite period of prosperity. The need pointed out in these columns on the occasion of the publication of the November number, namely the necessity of contribution from the college in general instead of from the small group of editors, has been responded to by no mean quantity of material of more or less high quality from all four classes. It is now but one step to organize for these contributors some form of competition for the editorial board such as is now held by the other college publications. Such a competition would undoubtedly serve to stimulate interest in the "Purple Cow" and rouse the latent talent of the humorists who must surely be in our midst.

Although the art work of the current number is not as good as the initial number promised, the prevailing tone of the issue is one of improvement. The size of the paper has been increased from the ten pages of reading matter in the first number to twelve in the December issue, and the latter's appearance has improved by a more ample margin. Moreover, the Christmas number boasts a supplement which is funny and, most important, is original. The rather dull alphabet has struggled on through "J". The verse is varied not only in character but also in quality; the chief fault appears to lie in the rather too ambitious strain of the poorer specimens. Naturally the hits are specialized in their general trend, a tendency which should be avoided, inasmuch as the publication, while necessarily of local character, is intended not solely for the undergraduates. On the whole, we congratulate the "Cow" and wish her long life and success.

The Record has received a copy of a 110 page volume of poems by Mr. Talcott M. Banks '90. As observed in the preface the contents of the book "represent the occasional production of a score of years," some of them having appeared in college publications, others in contemporary periodicals. The verses are grouped under five heads indicative of the character of their lines. Those collected under "Songs and Verses of College Life" are especially worthy of notice both because of the delicacy of feeling which pervades the sentiments on the grandeur of the Berkshire country, and because of the close application of the subject. The translations from the German which are found in the collection do not seem to have suffered in their transition from their more elastic original tongue.

Of those verses collected

under the head of "Songs and Verses of College Life" perhaps the best is "The Backward Look" which assigns to the Berkshire "valley broad and fair" the distinction of the spot ever bright no matter how dark the prospect in years later. The two noteworthy contributions of the author to the collections of Williams songs, "Neath the Shadow of the Hills" and "Unshaken Stand the Everlasting Mountains," are reprinted in this volume.

Prof. Russell on "Pragmatism"

The second meeting of the Philosophical union was held in 10 Hopkins Hall on Monday, December 16. Professor Russell read a paper on "Pragmatism," on which general discussion was afterwards held by the members of the union. Professor Russell presented this philosophical doctrine from the standpoint of its supporters, although he himself is not a believer in it and has written several articles in opposition to it.

Pragmatism is the doctrine of knowledge which attempts to make clear not only that all knowing is subordinate to practical ends, but also that every truth is truth because it is useful and leads to desirable forms of experience. That is, truth instead of being fact pure and simple, is truth only when a knowledge of it is, or leads to, some desirable end. Thus, much in the doctrine depends upon the acceptance of the meaning of the word "truth." Many men distinguished in the world of philosophy are Pragmatists and have written volumes in defense of the theory. Among these may be mentioned Professor James of Harvard, Professor Dewey of Columbia, Professor Schiller of Oxford university, England. Although not a new doctrine, Pragmatism has come into prominence only in recent years. It is peculiar in that it holds the value to be attached to knowledge to be practical only.

Married During Christmas Vacation

Miss Cora Marjory Sutherland, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Sutherland of Williamstown, and Albert Victor Osterhout 1906, were united in marriage at the home of the bride, 10 Hoxsey street, on Monday, December 23, 1907, at 7.30 p. m. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. P. Hatch of Franklin, N. H., assisted by Rev. Francis Clayton of the Williamstown Congregational church. The wedding was a private affair. Music was furnished by LaMent '08 with the violin, accompanied by Miss Clark of Williamstown. When in college, Mr. Osterhout was a member of the varsity track and relay teams and was business manager of The Record. He is connected with the J. Spencer Turner Co. of New York city and will reside with Mrs. Osterhout in that city at 144 West 123d street.

'71—Frank Foxcroft has been reappointed to the state civil service commission of Massachusetts by Governor Guild. Since graduation Mr. Foxcroft has been assistant literary editor, and later associate editor of the Boston Journal. He was also editor of the Living Age. Mr. Foxcroft for some years has been a member of the Cambridge school commission.

ALUMNI NEWS

'92—Rev. Winthrop B. Greene, pastor of the Olivet Congregational church of Bridgeport, Ct., has resigned to become assistant pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Philadelphia, Pa.

'93—Leslie L. Cleveland, principal of Keene High school, Keene, N. H., for three years, was elected principal of the Quiney High school, Quiney, Mass. During the period of Mr. Cleveland's principalship at Keene High school the privilege of certifying students for admission to most New England colleges was granted his institution. Previous to his office in Keene, Mr. Cleveland was instructor in history at the Hill school, Pottstown, Pa., and later principal of the high school at Franklin, N. H.

'98—Charles W. Gammell, assistant actuary of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. for several years in Pittsfield, has accepted a similar position with the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Los Angeles, Cal.

'99—The engagement of Miss E. Rathbone of Elmira, N. Y., to Alexander D. Falck of Elmira, N. Y., was recently announced. Mr. Falck is on the board of supervisors of Chemung Co. of New York.

'03—The engagement of Miss Florence Goulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wheelock of Springfield, has been announced to Wilbur Herrick Brown of Springfield.

'03—Robert G. Higinbotham, who graduated from Auburn Theological seminary last spring, has accepted the position of assistant pastor at the First Presbyterian church at Tacoma, Wash.

'04—Radcliffe Hermance received his degree of M. A. from Harvard last June. He is teaching at present at the Lawrenceville school.

'04—The marriage of Madison Clair Bates and Miss Helen Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alexander Bullard of Springfield, Illinois, was held at the home of the bride's parents on December 31. After February 1 the couple will make their home at Brookings, South Dakota. Mr. Bates is at the head of the English department in the State college of South Dakota.

'06—Curtiss has accepted a position in the Walter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Machine company of Hoosick Falls. Danforth Geer '82 of Hoosick Falls is the first vice-president and secretary of the company.

'06—The marriage of Miss Jane Curtiss of Cleveland, Ohio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtiss, to Floyd R. Smith of Tarrytown, N. Y., took place on October 29 at the home of the bride's parents in Cleveland, Ohio. Morgan '06 acted as best man and Cowperthwait '06 and Pettit '05 were among the ushers.

Ex-'07—The wedding of Miss Annie Best of New York city, to E. Yale Smith of Lee, Mass., took place at the home of the bride's parents in New York city on November 6.

Ex-'10—Turner has entered Yale.

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Athletics Probed

Continued from page 1, Col. 2

the delegates present adopted resolutions to the effect that "the principle of amateurism be maintained in all branches of intercollegiate athletics," and that the present committee on investigation be continued in order that the summer baseball situation may be further probed. No power to take "appropriate action" in case of infringement of the ethics of athletics was extended to this committee, however.

It was reported that the overtures of the I. O. A. A. to induce Annapolis, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton and Yale to join the association had been unsuccessful for various reasons, although the membership of the association has increased in the past year to nearly sixty institutions. In the report of the football rules committee it was intimated that some slight alterations of the sections restricting the forward pass might be made, but that the play would not be eliminated. The personnel of the committee elected for the ensuing year was identical with that of last year with one exception. An amendment to the constitution relative to the privileges of delegates representing more than one institution, and one providing that any institution enrolled in the association may become exempt from the legislation enacted by a conference of delegates by the filing of a written objection, were passed. Aside from the extension of the jurisdiction of the association to cover the framers of the intercollegiate basketball rules, the only business of particular importance was the election of officers for the ensuing year which closed the meeting.

LAST CLASS GAME

Seniors Defeat Freshmen and the Interclass Season Ends

1908 defeated 1911 in the final game of the interclass basketball league in the Gymnasium Monday afternoon before Christmas vacation by the score of 20 to 13, thus taking third place in the final standing and sending the freshmen down to the last position. The game was slow and featureless but for its striking similarity to that played by the two teams a few weeks before. In both games 1908 scored easily on the freshmen during the first half, but 1911 both times rallied gamely toward the end.

The play opened roughly, two fouls being called on 1908 early in the play. Van Gorder scored first for the freshmen after 1908 had scored four points. Although 1911 fought hard it could not get another basket during the first period and the score ended 14 to 2 for the seniors. The score in their first game at this stage was 10 to 3.

Van Gorder started the scoring in the second half by a pretty shot from the side, and Roberts followed quickly by a sensational shot over half the floor. Van Gorder followed by a goal from foul, the only one scored during the game. Before the end 1911 had scored six more points, Oakley ending the scoring of the season. The final score was 20 to 13, as compared with 20-11, at the close of

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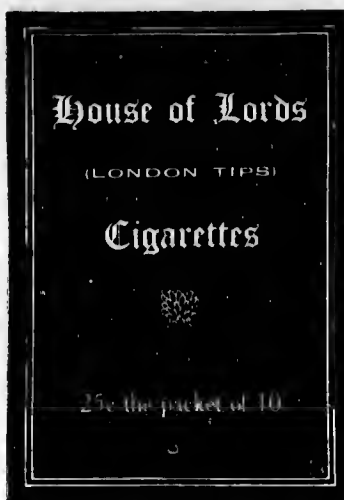
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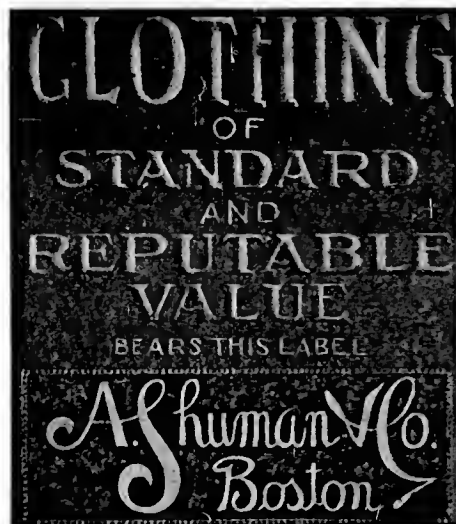
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The summary:

1908	1911
Watters rf,	lg, Oakley
Fowle lf,	rg, More, Wetherell
Parker c,	c, Radway
Roberts rg,	lf, Kimball
Byard lg,	rf, Van Gorder

Score:—1908 20; 1911 18. Baskets
from floor—Byard 3, Roberts 3, Fowle
2, Parker, Watters; Van Gorder 3,
Oakley 2, Kimball. Goal from foul—
Van Gorder. Referee—Templeton
'10. Timekeeper—Gillett '08. Time
of halves—15 min.

Final League Standing

Points	W	L	Per Ct
1910 154	6	0	1000
1909 94	4	2	666
1908 60	2	4	333
1911 48	0	6	000

COLLEGE NOTES

The editorial board of the Lit-
erary Monthly will meet on Fri-
day, January 10, to consider mater-
ial for the February number. All
contributions must be in the
hands of some member of the
board before 6 p. m. of that date.

Dean Ferry attended the first
meeting of a committee to inves-
tigate the scale of admission units
which was appointed by the Na-
tional conference committee of the
association of colleges and prepar-
atory schools. The committee
met in New York, December 27.

The American Historical Asso-
ciation, the American Economic
Association, the American Politi-
cal Science Association and the
American Association for Labor
Legislation, met in convention at
the Wisconsin State university,
Madison, Wisconsin, from Decem-
ber 27 to 31. Prof. T. C. Smith,
who represented Williams college,
took part in a conference relative
to American constitutional his-
tory.

The American mathematical so-
ciety met at Columbia university,
New York city, December 27 and
28. Williams college was repre-
sented by Associate-Professor
Hardy, who read a paper on
"Curves in a Space of N Dimen-
sions," and by Dr. Griffin, who
spoke on the subjects "Certain
Families of Central Orbits Having
a Constant Apical Angle" and
"On the Non-Existence of Cer-
tain Periodic Solutions of the
Problem of Three Bodies."

NOTICES

—All those desiring to submit
bids for class pipes should send
same to G. H. Kelley of the 1908
Class Day committee.

—All members of the sophomore
class who wish to enter the com-
petition for business manager of
the 1910 Gul. are requested to
hand their names to Richards '09.

—All those desiring to submit
bids for the engraving and print-
ing of menus, dance orders, etc.,
for the 1908 Class Day committee,
should send to or inquire about
same from W. S. McClellan.

—The examination in the minor
subject of all candidates who have
registered for the Clark Scholar-
ship will be held next Saturday,
January 11, at 2 p. m. in 4 Hop-
kins Hall. All students who in-
tend to be examined at this time
must notify the instructor under
whom they have the assignment
not later than Wednesday, Janu-
ary 9.

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RELIGIOUS BELIEF

Ideas on Religion Discussed by
Rev. Dr. G. W. Knox

Rev. George W. Knox, D. D., of the Union theological seminary, addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting held in Jesup Hall on Sunday evening. His subject was the recent change of view in regard to religious belief.

In discussions concerning the destruction of old views the main issues must not be the acceptance of miracles as truths or the historical value of the Bible. The old idea that religion concerns salvation is prevalent today. Religion is pictured as an ark. Those who can get in, do so, in order to pass in safety through the flood. Kant, the greatest philosopher of the last one hundred and fifty years, however, illustrated a deeper and better view of religious belief. To Kant, the only good thing that there is in this world is "a good will." A "good will," to him and his followers, is the underlying purpose which shapes our lives. The best knowledge we have of a man is not his ideas of poetry or politics or arts.

A Christian is a man who has purposes similar to those of Christ. Jesus regarded the service of fellow men as the deepest thing in the world. That was his purpose, his good will. Religion, then, is not the desire for heaven and salvation, but the realization of Christ's purpose and the endeavor to be like-minded with Him. That is all there is to Christianity. The church ought to be the company of all men who have the purpose of serving their fellowmen. The music and service of churches ought not to count, no more than the uniforms of an army.

Graves Prize Essay Subjects

The following list of subjects for the Graves prize essay contest next June was announced last month, with the name of the professor suggesting the subject following each topic:

1. Negro Suffrage: Its History and its Results (Prof. Nelson).
2. The Reconstruction Policy (Prof. Nelson).
3. The Approaching Crisis in China (Prof. Spring).
4. Thomas Aquinas, the Angelic Doctor (Prof. Morton).
5. Cervantes, the Knightly Humorist (Prof. Morton).
6. Peter Abelard (Prof. Goodrich).
7. The Ethics of Modern Business.
8. The Legend of the Grail (Prof. Wahl).
9. Lincoln and the Radicals (Prof. Nelson).
10. The Moral Trend of the American Drama (Prof. Spring).
11. President Grant and President Hayes: Honesty in Success and Failure (Prof. Smith).
12. Dante and the Twentieth Century (Prof. Morton).
13. The "Greatest" of Frederick II of Prussia (Prof. Goodrich).
14. The Roman Catholic Church and "Modernity" (Prof. Spring).
15. Walt Whitman (Prof. Spring).
16. The Revival of the Nibelungen Epos, and its Influence on Modern Literature and Art (Prof. Wahl).

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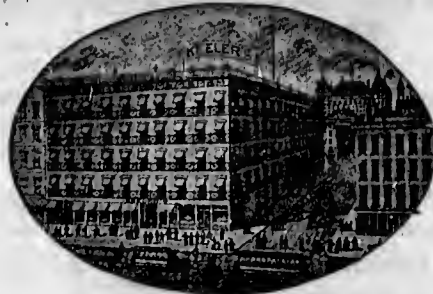
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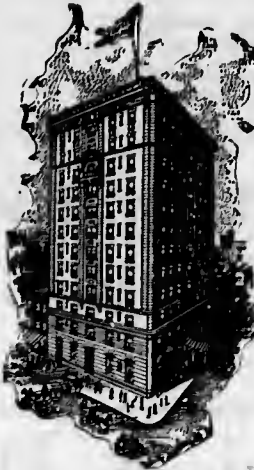
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IN THE LEVANT
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1908

NO. 45

UNPROMISING BASKETBALL FORECAST

Scholarship Ineligibility Plays Havoc With the Best Material

At the close of the class basketball series some estimate of the 'varsity team's chances for a "successful season" this year can be gained. The class series, however, has not brought forth any great wealth of material for the collegio team. At practice there have been an average of about five seniors, five juniors, eight sophomores, and seven freshmen. The prominent feature this year is the large amount of promising material which is disqualified by one or another of the various scholarship requirements. Until the second semester, at least, the following men who have shown up well in practice are unable to play: Nelson '09; Lambie, Lewis, Spring, Westbrook, Ernst '10. After the mid-year examinations, at least some of these men will again be eligible.

As was the case at the beginning of last year's season, only one member of the previous year's team has returned to college. Of the 1907 team, four men graduated and one was unable to return to college, thus leaving only Captain Templeton as a nucleus for this season's team. The prospect is not any brighter than it was last year. In December, 1906, a championship team was scarcely considered possible, yet as such did the team close the season; at the present time, although there are no grounds for any exaggerated hopes, it is by no means improbable that Captain Templeton may develop a team of more than fair calibre. The principal obstacle to be overcome by the 1908 'varsity is a lack of experience, which is manifest even in the person of the captain who has had but one year of college basketball experience. The team therefore will lack a leader of the coaching and developing ability which was possessed to unusual degree by Captain Tower.

Of the candidates who have so far been out for the team, the most promising men for the several positions are as follows: For the forwards, Watters '08, Fowle '08 and Austin '10 have shown the most ability. Horrax is almost a fixture at center. Templeton '10 will, of course, play one guard; and the other position lies between Byard '08, Johnston '09 and Oakley '11. According to Captain Templeton, the team as a whole have shown a marked improvement since the beginning of the season, but are still weak on offense. The shooting is nowhere near the standard of last year, but is improving. The defense is good, but shows a crude tendency in fouling, holding, and rough play.

'03—Samuel E. Allen '03, instructor in English, was married on Christmas eve to Miss Helen Eloise Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Frazer of Geneseo, N. Y., at the home of the bride's parents.

DEBATE BROWN AND DARTMOUTH MARCH 2

Question for Second Triangular Debate Selected.

The question to be debated by Brown, Dartmouth and Williams in the triangular league debate to be held on March 2, has been selected by the committee of representatives from the three colleges. The subject to be debated is: "Resolved that in the larger New England cities all the powers of the city government should be vested in a commission of not more than nine men elected by the voters at large without the assistance of any other representative body." Williams, upholding the affirmative of this question, will meet Dartmouth in Williamstown, and supporting the negative will meet Brown in Providence, R. I. On the same evening Brown will debate against Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.

The committee in charge of the selection of the question were R. L. Searles representing Dartmouth, H. N. Davis of Brown and D. E. Hall '97, the Williams representative in the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams league, also acting in that capacity for the March debate. The committees for the selection of judges have not been chosen. The preliminary trials for the 'varsity teams will take place on January 17, in the Thompson Biological laboratory and previous to that date the division of sides will be posted in Hopkins Hall. Members of former 'varsity debating teams are exempt from the first round of trials. In the final trials eight men will be chosen to comprise the teams, six regular speakers and two alternates.

Lecture on "Lincoln the Citizen"

Mr. Charles M. Jesup of New York city, will deliver a public address under the auspices of the Good Government club, Friday evening, at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall. Mr. Jesup lectured publicly in Jesup Hall a year ago on "Americanism"; he has chosen as his subject this year "Lincoln the Citizen." After the address, which is open to the student-body and townspeople as well, there will be a business meeting of the Good Government club in which plans for the coming year will be discussed and new members enrolled.

Class Conferences

The class conferences for the winter term will be held Thursday evenings at 7.15, commencing with tonight. James A. Bullard will lead the senior conference in 17 Jesup Hall; the juniors will meet with M. W. MacLay, Jr., in 16 Jesup Hall; the sophomores will discontinue meeting with 1908, and will hold a separate conference in 23 Jesup Hall, under the direction of J. N. Sayre; the freshman meeting will be led by G. W. Van Gorder in 22 Jesup Hall.

BEGINNINGS OF FRENCH LITERATURE

M. Luguet Delivers Opening Lecture of Series

The experiment of open lectures in French before an audience of townspeople and students was tried Tuesday afternoon for the first time in recent years by M. Luguet of the department of romance languages. The subject matter of the lecture covered the voluminous literature from the origins of the French language in the ninth century to the day of Rabelais, a period of nearly six centuries, and those who braved the driving snow and wind and rain and who remained to hear the conclusion of the talk were obliged to forego their supper, so late was the lecture brought to a close. M. Luguet spoke fluently and clearly, although at times his delivery was a trifle too rapid for an American audience to follow. Because of the cursory manner in which the important facts in the history of French literature must of necessity be handled in a short course of twelve lectures, the main benefit to be derived therefrom is that of bearing the French language spoken, and a very close concentration of the auditor's mind is necessary for a complete comprehension of sentences rapidly uttered, especially if the subject of the discourse is somewhat unfamiliar. The syllabus of the remaining lectures shows, however, that a smaller amount of material will be handled at a time, and the hour of beginning will hereafter be 4.30.

Starting with the statement that the history of a literature is the history of the thought of a race, M. Luguet went on to say that in the ninth century there were three races on the soil of France. The occupation of Gaul by the Romans, and the consequent extension of Roman civilization over this territory, caused an intermingling of the Latin and Celtic tongues in the form of numerous dialects, and from these dialects the French language as we know it was eventually developed. Proceeding to a consideration of the court of Charlemagne, the speaker showed how the literary tastes of that monarch caused the temporary revival of Latin and Greek classics, which movement in itself was a sort of renaissance. This movement was a sort of connecting link between the bygone literature and the literary middle ages. The conflicting ideals and languages of the nobility and the common people were alluded to and the effect of this difference in the production of such dissimilar literary works as the "Chanson de Roland" and the "Roman de Renard" was pointed out. In the second part of his lecture, M. Luguet took up the Renaissance proper, treating successively the court of Francois I, the Pleiades, Montaigne, the essayist, and Rabelais.

The second lectures of this course will take place on January 21.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

7.30 p. m.—Senior class smoker, J. H.
8.00 p. m.—Reception by President and Mrs. Hopkins to the freshman class, president's residence, Main street.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

7.30 p. m.—Good Government club lecture by Mr. Charles M. Jesup of New York city, in Jesup Hall. Subject, "Lincoln the Citizen."
8.00 p. m.—Williams R. P. I. hockey games, Empire Rink, Albany.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

2.00 p. m.—Clark Scholarship examinations, minor subject. 4 Hopkins Hall.
8.00 p. m.—Williams-M. I. T. basketball game, Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

10.30 a. m.—College chapel. Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of Hartford, Conn., will preach.
11.30 a. m.—Bible classes.
7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting.
MONDAY, JANUARY 13
8.00 p. m.—Lecture before the Art and Classical associations on "Travels in Greece," 13 H. H.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS LATE

Williams and M. I. T. Meet in First Game for Local Five

On Saturday afternoon in the Lasell gymnasium, Williams will initiate its 1908 basketball season by playing the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. M. I. T. has played five games to date. So far the Boston team has shown itself to be accurate in shooting but rather poor at team work. M. I. T. made a creditable showing against Dartmouth, but the visitors have yet failed to win any game except the first one of the season, that with the Boston college five. This fact is due mainly to their inability to guard closely and thereby to keep down the score of their opponents. In the M. I. T. line-up, the only veteran from the 1907 team is Nichols at guard. Both the Tufts and Worcester games were lost by very small margins and Harvard in Tuesday's game required two extra periods to win 22 to 20. M. I. T. gained the lead at the outset, but Harvard finally won on brilliant individual play.

Last January M. I. T. was bested 37 to 8 in a slow contest, while in the previous season Williams rolled up a score of 44 to 4 against the Boston five. The scores made by the latter this season follow:

M. I. T. 21	Dartmouth	27
M. I. T. 21	Tufts	25
M. I. T. 17	Worcester Tech.	18
M. I. T. 20	Harvard	22

The 1910 class picture was taken Tuesday, January 7, at 1.30 p. m. on the steps of Hopkins Hall.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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W. S. McCLERLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, Associate Editors
E. H. WOOD 1909.
M. L. ERNST 1908, Alumni News.
P. C. CALHOUN 1910, College Notes.
GERALD MYOATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
G. ENGELHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DER CARR 1909.
C. A. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

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daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 JAN. 9, 1908 No. 45

Schedule and Prospects at Variance

Track schedules of necessity
vary but little from year to year in
their composition, and the pro-
gram of track events for 1908 as
published in the last issue of The
Record is no exception to this cir-
cumstance. The feature of dual
meets is the principal, though re-
stricted, field for originality in a
schedule make-up, and the latter
is adjudged satisfactory according
as this feature is a strong one.
With dual meets with Amherst
and Brown arranged for next May
the list can be regarded as entirely
satisfactory.

While the schedule is good, the
prospects are poor. Four months
ahead of the real season of track
athletics the outlook cannot be re-
garded satisfactory, if we accept
as the criterion of satisfaction a
large number of points at Worcester.
At this season in 1907 the
track outlook seemed bright
enough to warrant a hope for con-
siderable honors at Worcester.
Eleven points securing a low fifth
on May 25 proved the fallibility of
track predictions. Disregarding
this experience of last year it can
be said that the chances of cred-
itable showing in the dual meets

are far greater than the likelihood
of honors at the intercollegiate
meets.

The most immediate feature of
the schedule is the season of in-
door meets, and despite the urgen-
cy of the need, candidates are slow
in appearing for the relay team.
The importance of that quartet to
the track interests of the college
has been judged sufficiently high
during the past two seasons to
merit the award of the 'varsity let-
ter even though last year's team
suffered a double defeat.

Track is but little dependent
upon the caprices of the weather
for its financial stability. Its main
dependence is upon the under-
graduate support accorded it; sup-
port of this association which of-
fers far less in the way of return
than the other organizations is a
near approach to an ideal test of
good spirit.

The Dartmouth View

Comment upon the resumption
of relations between Williams and
Dartmouth as indulged in in the
columns of *The Dartmouth* sub-
stantiates the widely-advertised
fact that the undergraduates at
Hanover were prepared to give
ready support to the action of
their Athletic Council. We un-
derstand that the sentiment of the
Dartmouth student-body was in-
vestigated and recognized before
definite action was decided upon.
In contrast we cannot but note
the absence of a canvass of student
opinion at Williams before the
sudden announcement of re-
sumption; regarding the state
of public feeling enough has
already been said in these columns
to indicate its trend. Had such
a canvass been made, on the other
hand, we do not know whether the
result would have been altered.
The powers of athletic negotiation
have been delegated by undergrad-
uates to the Athletic Council;
hence it is an extreme case which
warrants a withdrawal of support
from this representative body.
Whether the misinterpretation of
college sentiment is an extreme
case is not for us to declare un-
conditionally; our views have
been offered and our protest regis-
tered.

Now that these relations have
been imposed upon us we cannot
do otherwise than concur with
Dartmouth's wishes for the con-
tinuance of felicitous relations;
and we cannot refrain from con-
gratulating Dartmouth on the per-
sistency of its efforts to bring
about this "glorious restoration."

An Undesirable Epidemic

Despite the variety of epidemics
which have visited the campus in
the past year we note only recent-
ly that symptoms of a visitation
of kleptomania are manifest. The
presence of a petty light fingered

element has been lately made
acutely evident by several depre-
dations conducted in the Jesup
Hall reading-room and The Reo-
cord exchange room. The concrete
case in point is the removal of
nearly all of the current numbers
of the magazine on file in the
public reading-room in Jesup
Hall. The room is not under po-
lice surveillance; hence the daring
exhibited in accomplishing such
theft is in no way sensational.
Neither is the intrinsic value of
the periodicals of considerable
amount. The appropriation of
these periodicals just because they
are public and readily removed
seems to be the controlling motive
—a motive not even respectable in
the eye of the profession. Fur-

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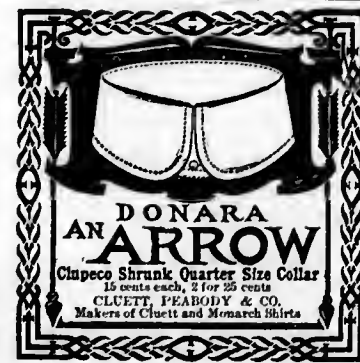
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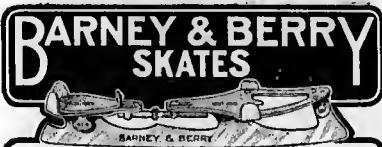
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thermore the attitude assumed by certain users of the intercollegiate exchanges is typical of a selfish disregard of public privileges. The misuse and spoliation of The Record and Lit. exchanges has been so consistent for the past term that, while The Record does not desire to withhold any opportunity of free access to its fifty or so exchanges, it feels that unless there is some improvement, the use of the periodicals will have to be restricted to those who are qualified to make proper use of them.

COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated or the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor Williams Record.

DEAR SIR:

A public discussion of collegiate education is greatly needed, but would demand too much of your space. Will you grant me the courtesy of your columns once more, however, in reply to Mr. Ryle?

The character Mr. Ryle admires in Anglo-Saxon graduates is a product of the system he condemns. The academic freedom now sought existed in the early medieval university, under some of the greatest and most eloquent masters the world has seen. Yet the results in lack of systematic training were so deplorable that the students invented the college as a remedy, organising coaching in residential halls, and imposing on themselves discipline in study as they now have self-imposed discipline in athletics. The much resented faculty requirements were originally required of the faculty by the students. The historic function of the college teacher is that of a tutor and coach, and that function proved so valuable that his humble disciplinary training supplanted the eloquent lectures of the famous university professors, and caused the college to supplant the university. Do the students now wish a "reaction" to remote medieval chaos? Between the discipline of the school and the far stricter discipline of the modern university or of modern business life, shall the college have no discipline at all? Shall it be an interval of play, with no serious intellectual life? Or shall it lead up from the school to a subsequent life of power by continuing to train the will to use the body and the mind with that freedom of mastery which enables a man to "do what he likes"?

Asa H. Morton.

The promotion of an open and instructive discussion upon a subject on which undergraduate and faculty ideas are widely divergent is a primary aim of these editorial columns. We believe that it is just through the medium of a discussion such as this that the basis of reasoning and the salient features of the question are brought into greatest prominence and read with the closest attention. Strong invitation is therefore made for the presentation of further views on this question—or, for that matter, on any other topic.—Ed.

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Schedule of Semi-Annual Examinations for First Semester, 1907-'08

Thursday, January 30, 8.30 a.
m.—Art 1, 13 H.; Biology 3, T. B.
L.; Geology 1, T. B. L.; History
5, 7 G.

1.30 p. m.—Greek 6, 11 H.;
Mathematics 1, 16 H.; Mathemat-
ics 4, 5 H.

Friday, January 31, 8.30 a. m.
—Geology 2, T. B. L.; Govern-
ment 1, 16 H.; Greek 2, 11 H.;
Greek 3, 11 H.

1.30 p. m.—English 5, 3 Gb.;
Mathematics 2, 16 H.; Mathe-
matics 3, 16 H.

Saturday, February 1, 8.30 a.
m.—English 8, 6 and 7 H.; Gov-
ernment 3, 4 G.

1.30 p. m.—Chemistry 1, T. C.
L.; English 11, 6 H.; Govern-
ment 5, 4 G.; Oratory 1, 16 H.

Monday, February 3, 8.30 a.
m.—Chemistry 5, T. C. L.; Eng-
lish 1, 16 H.; English 2, 6 and 10
H.; Latin 3, 5 G.

1.30 p. m.—History 6, 6 G.;
Philosophy 1, 16 H.; Philosophy
3, 10 H.

Tuesday, February 4, 8.30 a.
m.—Economics 1, 16 H.; Eco-
nomics 4, 16 H.

1.30 p. m.—Philosophy 4, 10
H.; Physics 1, 16 H.; Physics 3,
16 H.

Wednesday, February 5, 8.30
a. m.—English 14, 6 and 7 H.;
Greek 1, 16 H.; History 4, 6 G.

1.30 p. m.—Chemistry 3, T. C.
L.; History 1, 16 H.

Thursday, February 6, 8.30 a.
m.—French 1, 6 and 10 H.; French
2, 16 H.; French 4, 4 H.; French
4A, 4 H.; French 4B, 4 H.

1.30 p. m.—Astronomy 1, T. P.
L.; English 6, 6 H.; Physiology
1, T. B. L.; Spanish, 7 H.

Friday, February 7, 8.30 a. m.
—German 1, 6 and 7 H.; German
2, 16 H.; German 3A, 16 H.;
German 3B, 10 H.; German 5,
10 H.

1.30 p. m.—Biology 2, T. B. L.;
English 12, 6 and 10 H.; Mathe-
matics 6, 1 G.; Meteorology, T.
P. L.

Saturday, February 8, 8.30 a.
m.—History 3, 6 G.; Latin 1, 16
H.; Latin 2, 5 G.; Latin 5, 5 G.;
Physics 4, T. P. L.

Please report errors in this
schedule at the Dean's office.

Illustrated Grecian Travels

A series of three lectures on
"Travels in Greece" will be given
jointly by Professors Howes and
Rice. The first of these lectures
will be given on next Monday
evening at 8 o'clock, in the Art
room, 13 Hopkins Hall, before the
Art association and Classical so-
ciety. The lectures will be illus-
trated.

First Hockey Game

Williams and R. P. I. will meet
in hockey at the Empire rink,
Albany, tomorrow evening at 8
o'clock. This will be the first con-
test of the season for Williams,
although there has been practice
continuously this week. The game
scheduled for Saturday with S. T.
S. has been cancelled.

'02—The marriage of Miss
Mayme Howard Flaacke, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F.
Flaacke of New York city, to
Clarence McMillan of the same
city, took place at the home of the
bride's parents on November 27.

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COLLEGE NOTES

Beach, Hultman and McDowell 1911 have resigned from college.

A list of proposed subjects for English 4B, required of all seniors, has been posted in Hopkins Hall.

The Dramatic club picture will be taken at Kinsman's studio, Saturday afternoon, January 11, at 1.30.

Westermann 1908 has been in the Infirmary since January 5, suffering from a light attack of scarlet fever.

Mr. Talamon attended a meeting of the American Modern Language Association at Columbus, O., December 28.

Make-up examinations in German 2 and 3 (Dr. Warbeke's division), will be held Saturday, January 11, at 2 p. m. in 6 Goodrich Hall.

Prof. Rice delivered a lecture on Tuesday before the students of Simmons College, Boston, on the subject "The Architecture of the Italian Renaissance."

Krapf 1910 has left college in order to study for the examinations of the United States Military Academy, to which he recently received an appointment.

Professor Cleland has recently completed his geological report for the Wisconsin State Geological Survey, the data for which he collected during several summers.

A reception to the class of 1911 will be given by President Hopkins at his home, this evening, from 8 until 10 o'clock, to which all members of the class are invited.

A corrected list of Thanksgiving recess double cuts was posted in Hopkins Hall, January 7. Further corrections to this list should be reported at the Dean's office before January 14.

The freshman sweater committee has a number of sweaters and jerseys still on hand. Freshmen who ordered them are requested to call for them at once in the managers' office, Jesup Hall.

The Art Department has announced an exhibition of rare paints, etchings, and wood engravings, to be open to the public within a few days. The exhibits will be placed in room 13, Hopkins Hall.

The Philologist Debating society elected officers for the ensuing quarter, last evening, as follows: President—J. B. Murray 1908; vice president—R. S. Corwin 1908; secretary—R. H. Eurich 1909; critic—E. P. Groben 1908.

Prof. S. F. Clarke represented Williams at a meeting of the American Society of Zoologists, which was held at New Haven, December 26 to 28, inclusive. At the same meeting, Dr. L. L. Woodruff, formerly instructor in biology at Williams, was elected secretary and treasurer of the organization.

At a meeting of the freshman class held Monday, January 6, at 7.30 p. m. in Jesup Hall, Ralph Lawrence Oakley, of Englewood, N. J., was unanimously elected class basketball captain. It was also voted to use the balance which is at the disposal of the class football manager for the award of sweaters to the winners of numerals in the fall track meet. A call for candidates for the freshman relay team was issued, practice being announced for every afternoon at 4.30.

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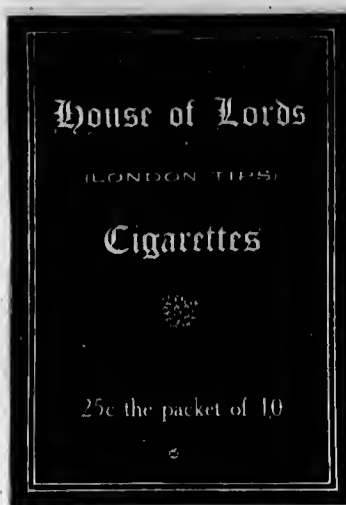
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Work taken Wednesday returned Saturday.

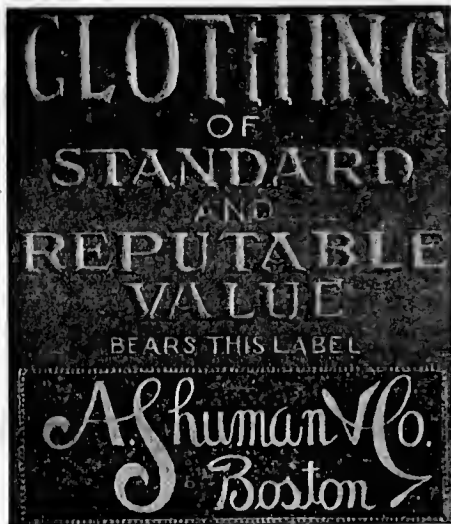


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CHAPEL PREACHERS

Clergymen Who Will Occupy College Pulpit Until Easter

With the exception of three Sundays as yet unprovided for, the list of out-of-town preachers who are to occupy the college pulpit at the Sunday morning services, is complete to the Easter vacation. Of the men named below, nearly all are familiar to the students as having preached in the chapel in recent years. The open dates will be arranged for at an early date and will be duly announced in The Record.

January 12—Rev. Joseph H. Twichell of Hartford, Conn.
January 19—Rev. Hugh Birkhead of New York city.
January 26—President W. D. Mackenzie, D. D., of Hartford, Conn.
February 2—Rev. Raymond Calkins of Portland, Me.
February 9—Open.
February 16—Rev. A. F. Schauflier of New York city.
February 23—Rev. John H. Denison of Boston.
March 1—Rev. Rockwell H. Potter of Hartford, Conn.
March 8—Rev. Daniel Evans of Cambridge.
March 15—Edward C. Moore of Cambridge.
March 22—Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall of New York city.
March 29—Open.
April 5—President Andrew V. V. Raymond of Schenectady, N. Y.
April 12—Open.

Local December Climate

The summary of meteorological observations made during December at the Williams college station shows that December was a warm month, but no records were broken. The highest temperature was 58 on the 10th and the lowest was 9 on the 5th. It is unusual for December to pass without the temperature falling to zero or below at least once during the month. The average temperature for the month was 30.8, which is 4 degrees above the normal, which is 26.8. This is a large departure from normal but not record-breaking as the average was 35.0 in 1891 and 33.2 in 1899.

The total precipitation, including melted snow, was 2.17 inches which is somewhat below the normal, which is 3.17. The snowfall was 11.3 inches, which is almost exactly normal. There were 8 clear days, 11 partly cloudy days and 12 cloudy days during the month. A measurable quantity of precipitation fell on 13 days.

Senior Class Smoker

The first of a series of senior class smokers will be held tonight at 7.30 in the reading room of Jesup Hall. The entertaining program which has been prepared will be preceded by a short business meeting.

Track Notice

Entries for the B. A. A. indoor meet at Boston, February 1, 1908, close January 17. Anyone wishing to compete who is not already registered in the A. A. U. must secure registration blanks from Manager Slattery at the managers' office in Jesup Hall before Monday, January 13.

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FOOTBALL CAPTAINS
Gridiron Leaders for 1908 Listed Below

The Record publishes below a list of the football captains of the most prominent eastern and middle western colleges for the season of 1908.

Brown—John W. Mayhew 1909, left halfback; "All American" 1906 team.

Amherst—William W. Kilbourn 1909, left tackle.

Dartmouth—George F. Kennedy 1909, left end.

Harvard—Francis H. Burr 1909, left tackle.

Syracuse—M. F. Horr 1909, right tackle.

Union—Cedric Potter, quarterback.

Wesleyan—Maurice A. Hammond, tackle and guard. Played in Williams game.

Army—Wallace Philoon, center.

Colgate—Robert J. Whelan, quarterback.

Carlisle—Waneka, tackle.

Chicago—Walter Steffen, quarterback.

Dickinson—Charles Harry, left tackle.

Cornell—Henry Walker 1909, fullback for two years. Acted as sub-captain a part of last season.

Fordham—Fitzpatrick, tackle.

Illinois—Van Hook, guard.

Lehigh—G. Spiere, right halfback.

Maine—Harrison P. Higgins, halfback.

Massachusetts A. C.—Turner, end.

Michigan—Schultz, center.

Navy—Northroft, tackle.

Oberlin—R. H. Houser, fullback.

Pennsylvania—William Hollenbeck, fullback.

Princeton—Edward A. Dillon, quarterback for three years.

Susquehanna—Myers, right halfback.

Swarthmore—Harry J. O'Brien, quarterback. Excellent at drop-kicking.

Trinity—Arthur B. Henshaw, halfback.

Western Reserve—Portmann, guard.

Paintings and Frescoes
The Art department has recently placed in the corridor of the second floor, Hopkins Hall, a reproduction of part of the Parthenon frieze, executed in several large plaster reliefs; below these have been arranged a series of photographs of paintings and frescoes from Giotto. An additional cast of a nymph, from Goujon has also been hung in the hall. In room 6, Hopkins Hall, has been placed a large relief cast of Colomba's "St. George and the Dragon."

Old Yale Clergyman to Preach
Rev. Joseph H. Twitchell, the oldest living member of the Yale corporation, and for 42 years pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational church of Hartford, Conn., will preach before the college next Sunday morning. He is a graduate of Yale of the class of 1859, the same year that Dr. Washington Gladden graduated from Williams. He was chaplain of U. S. volunteers during the civil war. He is the author of several books on old Puritan customs.

— KEELER'S —
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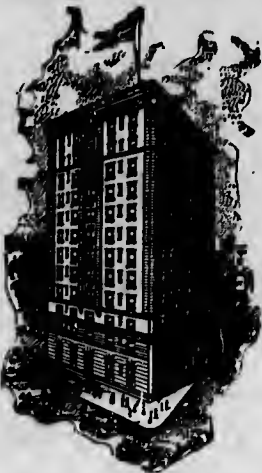
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, JAN. 13, 1908

NO. 46

FAVORABLE OPENING OF THE SEASON

M. I. T. Left Behind in Variable Contest—An Untried Team

The Williams basketball season opened auspiciously with a victory over M. I. T. in the Gymnasium on Saturday evening. Tech was never in the lead, and the varsity made about an equal number of points in each period, bringing the total score to 24 to 11. Williams was on the offense almost all the time, M. I. T. seldom having possession of the ball for any considerable time. The home team distinguished itself no less by close guarding than by inaccurate shooting; in the former department Oakley showed particularly well. M. I. T. threw fouls better than Williams. Both the guards frequently broke away from their men and each scored at least two goals from the floor. The passing was at first inaccurate, but improved somewhat as the game went on. Wentworth and Cahill were the only visitors who scored.

Williams was at first unable to break away from Tech's guarding until, after several minutes of play, Oakley shot a goal from the right hand side of the floor, which was followed a minute later by a good shot by Wentworth at a time when the Williams guarding relaxed. From this point on, Williams maintained a consistent lead for the rest of the game. Horrax made the next goal, Johnston following with a difficult shot after passing down the floor. Immediately after Johnston's goal Cahill scored a difficult basket. Fowle, '08, finished the scoring of the first period by two consecutive baskets in quick succession: one by a throw over his head, and both from near the foul line.

The passing in the second period of play was not as accurate as in the first, nor was the play as a whole as fast. Several fouls were called but only five were thrown, of which Wentworth scored four and Horrax one. The varsity scored steadily and consistently, while the visitors were able to cage but one basket. Watters tallied first and Wentworth followed. On good team work Johnston added two more points and the half closed with two baskets in quick succession by Oakley and Watters.

The summary:

WILLIAMS	M. I. T.
Watters lf,	rg, LaMont
Fowle rf,	lg, Nichols
Horrax c,	o, Wentworth
Johnston lg, rf,	Hargraves, Pettingill
Oakley rg,	lf, Cahill

Score:—Williams 24, M. I. T. 11. Goals from floor—Johnston 2, Fowle 2, Watters 2, Horrax 2, Oakley 2; Wentworth 2, Cahill. Goals from foul—Horrax 2; Wentworth 5. Referee—Metzdorf. Timekeeper—Hobson '06. Time of halves—20 min.

THE JANUARY LITERARY MONTHLY

Mr. S. A. Morgan '06 Reviews the Current Number

In the current number of the Literary Monthly, the writer of Sanctum advocates the establishment of a policy whereby the Lit. shall become typical of the country wherein it is created. He urges that the magazine reflect in its pages the scenes familiar to New England and should cease to attempt the portrayal of life in Cape Colony and Peru. The proposition is new to Williams and therefore deserves particular comment.

Reduced to its last analysis, the advocacy of a "typical" magazine is nothing less than a plea for sincerity. The presumption is that Williams men know more of Williamstown than they know of Alaska, that they are more familiar with the workings of their own minds than with those of men wounded in the Boer war. It follows directly that they can write more sincerely of Williamstown than of South Africa, and that in consequence their writings will be of truer literary value. I take it that literature still demands the holding up to nature of the mirror.

But the idea presented in Sanctum is capable of fuller application. The Lit. cannot justify its existence solely by publishing month by month pleasing tales of college life and of the Hill country, nor yet by printing now and again essays upon Savonarola. The Lit. can do some work in the world. Collegiate life is by no means so perfect that a sane essay upon the trend of events in Williamstown could not be of benefit. The Lit. can begin where The Record leaves off and discuss the larger problems which confront Williams men,—the men behind as well as in front of the instructor's desk. The writer is not so pessimistic as to believe that there are not men in college big enough to undertake the task, notwithstanding the greatness of the requirement; the critic must be no child and must have a mind and a sense of fair play. Are there none such?

The verse in the January Lit. upholds the traditions of the magazine. Mr. Holley's "America, 1908" is a pleading for an American laureate who shall sing of the men who:

"have been laboring to set aright Foundation-blocks of new-housed liberty."

Of the coming of the poet he is confident,—the poet who shall play upon "the lordliest instrument of time,—The last, supreme, gigantic master-pipe."

The six stanzas of Mr. Holley's work are ambitious in conception, sometimes lofty. The spirit of hope in the last stanza is altogether commendable. In the matter of execution, the poem impresses the reader as rough-hewn, and in places obscure. Poor proof-reading in four instances exaggerated

Continued on page 4.

LINCOLN AS A CHARACTER MODEL

Charles M. Jesup Speaks on "Lincoln the Citizen"

Mr. C. M. Jesup, who has twice delivered addresses before the Good Government club, spoke to that organization on the subject of "Lincoln the Citizen," in Jesup Hall on Friday evening. Mr. Jesup's address, involving as it did the highest ideals of citizenship, was peculiarly interesting, inasmuch as he has been prominent in Wall street for over thirty-five years, and has known the conditions there intimately during that period.

Abraham Lincoln is a worthy example to place before a branch of the Civic League, which, was formed two years ago with a membership of twelve clubs, and which has now grown to include civic clubs of various kinds in twenty-six colleges and universities. The movement extends from New England to Louisiana and west to North Dakota. This is not a passing fad, but a man's movement worthy to take Lincoln as an example of citizenship. The farther he recedes into history, the more he is appreciated. While his poverty was extreme and he had no friends or "pull" to support him, Lincoln was ever zealous for learning and loyal to his friends. In the discharge of his duty he never hesitated and was always firm and honest. Because he was absolutely honest himself in the little responsibilities, which are more important than the great spectacular deeds in the limelight, Lincoln could not tolerate dishonesty in others. Likewise he possessed an extreme sense of justice. It was on the strength of President Lincoln's twenty-three years of upright law practice that he entered and triumphed in the famous Douglass debate; and it was with "malice toward none" that the great statesman came east to debate the slavery question.

Little is heard directly of his religious life, because he did not talk about it but rather lived it. Although Lincoln never put his hand to an official document without thinking what God would think of it, his religious ideas were by no means emotional or sentimental. Also included in his spiritual life was his devotion to his country—a characteristic which has become proverbial. Patriotism and respect of flag and country were to him practical fundamentals; and his example of loyalty is fit to be emulated by any and every citizen. Men today would do well to show more of Lincoln's characteristics in this regard.

He did not rise because conditions were just thus and so, but by an absolute standard. Lincoln kept his own council, kept his word with determination, served irrespective of gain, was self-denying and self-excluding; and although misunderstood and ridiculed

Continued on page 7.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

7.30 p. m.—Lecture before the Art association and Classical society on "Travels in Greece," 13 H. H.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

7.10 p. m.—Joint meeting of the Philologist and Philotechnian societies, Technian Hall.

7.30 p. m.—Basketball game with Trinity, Lasell Gymnasium.

8.30 p. m.—Thompson course entertainment; Katherine Goodson, Jesup Hall.

WILLIAMS BY A NARROW MARGIN

Hockey Team Wins Its First Game—R. P. I. Outclassed

While the first hockey game of the season, with Rensselaer Polytechnic institute at the Empire Rink in Albany, Saturday evening, could scarcely be called a good exhibition of scientific play, the fact that the Williams seven has started its season with a victory after a very short period of preliminary practice is an encouraging sign. The game was rough, and on account of the narrowness of the rink, team work was practically abandoned by both sides. The only score made in the game came shortly after the beginning of the second period, when the Williams players worked well together, and Van Gorder scored a pretty goal at a difficult angle.

In the first half, R. P. I. was on the defensive most of the time, and nearly all the shots by the home team were at long range. Just after the first period was over, Stevenson, of R. P. I., succeeded in breaking away, and caged a pretty shot from about 20 feet directly in front of the Williams goal. It was decided that time was up when this shot was made, however, and the point was not allowed. In the second half, R. P. I. made a strenuous attempt to overcome the lead gained at the outset by the visitors, but the good goal tending and the success of the Williams players in breaking up their opponents' play kept the score 1 to 0 until the end of the game.

The principal trouble with the play of the Williams seven was the inability of the forwards to shoot, a fault which is due largely to the lack of preliminary practice. R. P. I. did not put up as good a game as their score made in Pittsburg earlier in the season gave reason to expect.

The line-up and summary:

Van Gorder lf,	lf, Stevenson
Williams rf,	rf, Flagler
C. Brown lw,	lw, Muller
Benton rw,	rw, Breed
MacDougal p,	p, Ress
D. Brown c p,	c p, Cremin
Stower g,	g, Soubliere

Score—Williams 1, R. P. I. 0. Goal—Van Gorder. Referee—Rudd, Williams '07. Goal Umpires—For Williams, Stott; for R. P. I., Bradford. Time of Halves—15 minutes.

The Williams Record

Vol. 21 JAN. 13, 1908 No. 46

Stability of Honor System

Preliminary information on the results of the recent though still incomplete canvass of the undergraduates to determine the proportion of sentiment in favor of supporting an important clause of the Honor System constitution seems to indicate that the opinion that the clause should be retained is that of the majority of the college. We refer to that section which imposes upon each man the duty of informing the committee of cases of violation. Recent assertions of a number of unreported violations naturally raised the doubt as to the efficiency of this feature of the system; hence a systematic canvass was instituted to determine whether the student-body still feels willing to assume the obligations connected with a faithful support of the system. With the favorable outcome of the canvass, no further action is taken in the matter.

General disinclination to support the provision would have meant that the system was perceptibly weakened. This feature of the system is, we think, the vulnerable point in its defenses; the assertions of unreported violations, if accurate, tend to support this idea. Elsewhere, qualifications have been added; Amherst requires personal warning of the man detected by the one who observes his violation of the system; Colgate makes it necessary that a man be warned by fellow students for two offenses before his case is brought up for investigation by the committee. The provision was originally included in the constitution partly as a guarantee to the trustees that work done in college meriting a diploma, was work which had honestly earned the right to that distinction, and partly as an addition necessary to the completeness of the system. If the recent canvass means anything we ought to look for no further claims of unreported violations.

While we do not propose to enter into a discussion of the merits or shortcomings of the system, we cannot refrain from observing that while its opponents acknowledge the undesirability of a proctor system they have yet, it seems, failed to offer something more efficient than the Honor System. One scheme, however, has been proposed which is admirable in its ideals, but it does not seem to conform with the requirements of practicability.

An interesting observation can be drawn from the fact that in the returns so far made by three of the classes there is a sharp division in the underclass and upperclass attitude toward the clause in question, Article IV, Section 1. The senior class sentiment as indicated by the votes was but little short of unanimously favorable to the support of the clause. Returns from the sophomore and freshman classes, in so far as these classes have expressed an opinion, shows in the instance of the former an almost equal division of sentiment on the question, while the first year class returns a respectable majority in favor of support. The opinion seems to be current that when the junior class attitude is definitely learned the results will not differ widely from those found in the senior canvass. This indicates that those who have had the longer experience with the system are the most ready to comply with the provision in question.

Had the canvass resulted adversely to the sentiment in favor of strict support of the "detected fraud" clause, action in any case greatly to the disadvantage of the system would have been necessary. Amendment of the clause, entire withdrawal of the clause or even total abandonment of the system would have been the lines of action left to the choice of the committee. Happily no such choice has been necessary. The canvass has had the good effect of drawing attention to the Honor System itself which is too apt to be associated in the minds of many with a mere form of words.

COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated or the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor Williams Record.

DEAR SIR:

In again replying to Professor Morton, the cause for which I plead can alone excuse my presumption; but there are a few points in Professor Morton's last letter which might be discussed with advantage.

The fact that academic freedom existed in the Mediaeval university, and was to some extent lost in later times would hardly seem to condemn it. If to desire freedom which others once had and lost be reaction, then the entire democratic and individualistic trend of modern civilization is re-

actionary, for primitive man certainly had greater freedom than his descendants ruled by kings. The Mediaeval university was very differently situated from similar institutions today. Her students, often lawless, beyond all modern conception, came to her with only such meagre education as the Church gave them. This training did not enable them to grasp the difficult metaphysical and philosophical subjects which usually formed the basis of the university lectures. Today our course of study is more rational, and the work once forced upon the colleges is now done by preparatory schools. For our colleges to hamper their faculties with this work, under the plea of discipline, would seem unfortunate. Discipline which robs the individual of all initiative is necessary in those services where many men must act

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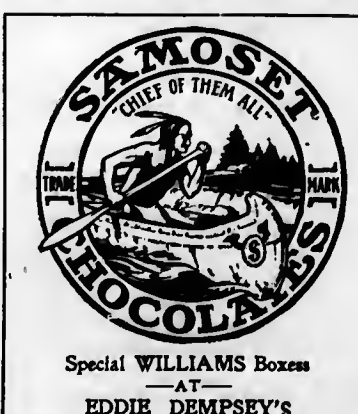
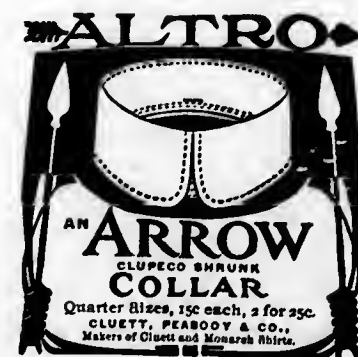
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Self-development is supposed to be the undergraduate's object, and the whole question seems to be whether the colleges are to give the man who wants to learn every opportunity, or whether they are places where the idle and trivial must be forced to work under intellectual drill sergeants.

G. Ryle.

THIRD THOMPSON
COURSE NUMBER

Miss Katherine Goodson to Give
Piano Recital Monday

Miss Katherine Goodson, the English pianist, will give a recital in Jesup Hall next Wednesday evening, January 15, at 8 o'clock. This recital will be the third entertainment of the Thompson course this winter. Miss Goodson, whose real name is Mrs. Arthur Hinton, is gifted with more than usual ability as a musician, and in this, her second season in this country, has received high praise from musical critics in New York, Boston, Chicago, and elsewhere. In the program which she will present in Jesup Hall is included one number written by her husband, Mr. Arthur Hinton.

The program is as follows:

- I. Sonata, A Major Mozart
 1. Tema con Variazioni
 2. Menuetto
 3. Finale: Rondo alla Turca
- Rhapsodie, Op. 119, No. 4 Brahms
- Fantaisie ("der Wanderer") Op. 15 Schubert
- II. Papillons, Op. 2 Schumann
- Four Studies, Op. 25, No. 1 Posthumous
- No. 2 Chopin
- Op. 25, No. 3
- Op. 25, No. 9
- Polonaise Op. 53
- III. Reverie Richard Strauss
- Etude "Espanlab" Emil Sauer
- Rigaudon Arthur Hinton
- Etude Fantastique Joseph Holbrooke
- Rhapsodie No. 2 Liszt

WITH ORANGE AND BLUE

Trinity Played Wednesday—The
Visitors' Season Successful

On Wednesday evening in the Gymnasium Williams will play its second game of the season, Trinity being the 'varsity's opponent. The visitors have played seven games since the early opening of their season on December 6. They defeated the College of the City of New York 94 to 0. Both the Connecticut and Massachusetts Agricultural colleges were also overwhelmed with large scores. The game with Yale was well contested. Yale scoring only 12 points against Trinity's 7. Trinity was in the lead at the end of the first half and gave the Blue a hard game. Trinity has all its 1907 team still in college, among the members of which is Captain Donnelly, who was chosen "All New England" center in the Spaulding Collegiate Basketball Guide for 1907-1908. Besides this veteran material, Trinity has some promising candidates in the freshman class.

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SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN

Review of the January Lit.

Continued from page 1, Col. 2.
the last characteristic quite un-
necessarily.

Of the shorter poems, Mr. Wea-
termann's "Jairus' Daughter" is
notable. It is musical and its
theme touches the chords which
vibrate within us most richly. The
first eight lines of Mr. Loomis'
"Sonnet" are exquisite; they give
an impulse to that same imagina-
tive throbbing which was wont to
thrill us, when we heard as young-
sters, of the Genoese navigator
searching the horizon day after
day for the blue shore-line of Ca-
thay. The last six lines of the
sonnet seem in comparison com-
monplace. Mr. Gibbon's "Once
at Evening" is simple and char-
acteristically musical; its rhythm
is delightful. Mr. Westermann's
"The Sea Foam's Spirit" is dis-
appointing.

By far the most elaborate con-
tribution to the prose of the Lit.
is Mr. Holley's "Art: A Study in
Temperament." If one were to
level a criticism at it, one might
say that it is too much of a
study, that it is a psychological an-
alysis and not what it professes to
be, a story. Mr. Holley has saved
his work from that condemnation
by introducing an element of the
semi-miraculous truly reminiscent
of Hawthorne, and by fitting his
story with a very artistic conclu-
sion. If he could have avoided
the long paragraphs of analysis
and still have retained the very ex-
cellent character delineation, he
would have given us an exceed-
ingly good piece of work.

Mr. Gardiner's "Glitter" is in-
tensely written—a prerequisite to
this kind of a story—and is read-
able. Mr. Gardiner is apparently
familiar with his country and
with the machinery of his story—
the canoe, the lakes and the river.
"Glitter" is, however, scarcely
more than a sketch, a picture of
fruitless starvation, and the con-
clusion is not a conclusion but an
end.

The "Infantograph" by Mr.
Shiland is a relief from the seri-
ous tone of the rest of the Lit.,
and retains the proper element of
suspense until the end. Mr. Cal-
houn's "The Voice of Gitchie
Mnito" is the usual Indian leg-
end, told in the usual ponderous
periods, the words of which, how-
ever, are here and there out of
tune.

The only essay of the number
is Mr. Park's sympathetic con-
sideration of Arthur Christopher
Benson, the "New Apostle of the
Simple Life." Mr. Park has cho-
sen his illustrations of Mr.
Benson's work, so it seems, ad-
mirably.

"Chat" is wholly negligible,
save in so far as it is an example
of what criticism should not be.
Shepard A. Morgan.

Class Conference News.

The subject for discussion in
the class conferences of Thursday,
January 16, will be: "The Use
of the Class Conference: how
can we make it more useful?" In
view of the importance of this
topic the committee is especially
desirous that there be a large at-
tendance from each class. The
leaders and places of meeting are:
1908—J. N. Sayre, in 17 J. H.
1909—F. B. Sayre, in 16 J. H.
1910—Langmuir, in 22 J. H.
1911—Garfield, in 23 J. H.

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School of Theology. Opens Sept. 18. Address, The Dean, 72 Mt. Vernon Street.

School of Law. Opens Sept. 23. Address, The Dean, Ashburton Place.

School of Medicine. Opens Oct. 3. Address, The Dean, 302 Beacon Street.

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First Senior Smoker

The first class smoker of the year was held by the members of 1908 Thursday evening in the Jesup Hall reading-room. The class voted to include the first annual dues for membership in the alumni athletic association in the class day tax. Upon the resignation of McClellan as class treasurer, McIntyre of Saranac, N. Y., was chosen as acting treasurer, pending a regular election. The advisability of tendering a smoker to the whole college was discussed and the seniors decided to offer an open smoker on some evening before the end of this month.

The committee in charge of the affair, Atwater, Reed and Woodcock, furnished refreshments of the kind peculiar to a smoker, and a musical program of entertainment was offered by a sophomore quartet composed of Erskine, Fuller, Harrower and Page. A string quintet including Brockway, Detmers, Dunning, Harrower and Richards, met with much applause. Crane 1911 gave a monologue selection.

Good Government Club Organizes

After the address by Mr. Jesup on Friday evening, the Good Government club adjourned to one of the smaller meeting rooms in Jesup Hall and held an informal meeting at which Mr. Jesup talked personally with the members of the club. Beside the executive committee of four, twenty members were enrolled. Sayre '09, president of the club, outlined the program for 1908, which will include not only meetings to be addressed by outside speakers, but also some field work in connection with the machinery of elections. Mr. Jesup said that such a club to succeed must remain non-partisan, although its members as individuals might ally themselves with any political party. He suggested that the club investigate the laws relative to watchers and inspectors at the polls, as it is in this field that college men can be of the most service in securing honest government.

ALUMNI NEWS

'92—Andrew P. McKean has been renominated by the Republican party of Troy, N. Y., for president of the Common Council. After graduation from Williams Mr. McKean received an M. A. degree at Gallaudet college in 1903. For some time he was instructor at Gallaudet college and later at the New York Institute for Deaf Mutes. Mr. McKean is a member of the New York Bar association.

'95—H. J. Baron, who has been connected with the "Mining Reporter" for several years, has recently accepted the position of editor of that paper with offices at 500 Club Building, Denver, Col.

'96—W. Williams, who has been connected with the public schools of Honolulu for several years, has recently entered the bond brokerage business with offices in Honolulu.

'97—F. L. Matthews has recently accepted a position as representative of the District Sales office of the Lackawanna Steel Co., of New Jersey. He is in the Chicago office, from which he covers the territory as far west as Colorado and Wyoming.

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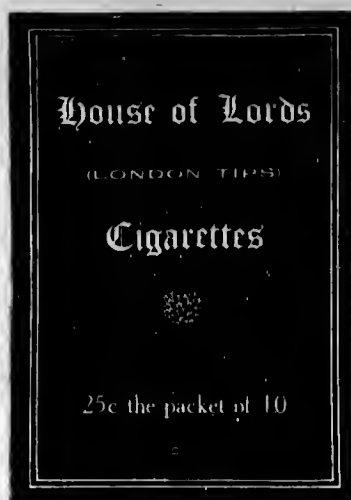
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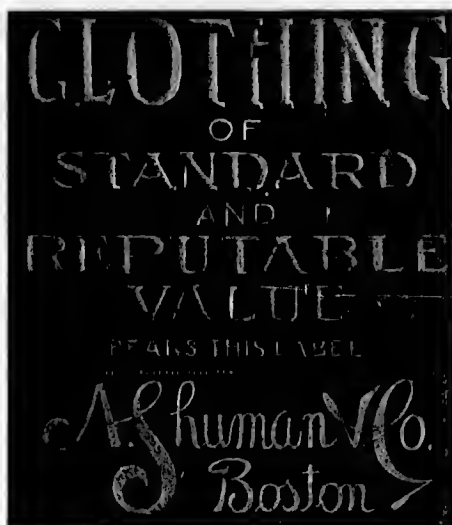
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COLLEGE NOTES

The 1911 class pipes arrived on
Wednesday, and may be secured at
Dempsey's.

Two new sets of 'varsity basket-
ball suits were distributed to the
team on Thursday.

On account of the lectures on
"Travels in Greece", to be given
by Profs. Rice and Howes, the
regular January meeting of the
Classical society will be omitted.

Attention is called to the fact
that the semi annual examination
in History 3 will come Thursday,
January 30, at 1.30 p. m. in 6 G.
H., instead of Saturday, February
8, at 8.30 a. m.

Members of the sophomore class
who desire to enter the competition
for business manager of the 1910
Gnl. are requested to meet Rich-
ards '09 in Jessup Hall, on Wed-
nesday, January 15, from 4.30 to
5.30 p. m.

The following men were taken
to Albany Friday afternoon for
the hockey game with R. P. I.:
Brown (Capt.), Stower, Williams,
1908; C. F. Brown, McDougall,
1909; J. S. Ely, 1910; Benton,
Peterson, Van Gorder, 1911.

President and Mrs. Hopkins
tendered the annual reception to
the freshman class at their home,
on Thursday evening, January 9,
from 8 until 10 o'clock. Asst.-
Prof. Perry and Mr. Haywood
presented the members of the class
to the host and his family. The
following members of the faculty
were present: Desn Ferry, Prof.
Maxoy, Prof. McElfresh, Associ-
ate Professor Hardy, Asst.-Prof.
Perry, Asst.-Prof. Wetmore, Asst.-
Prof. Weston, Dr. Howard, Asst.-
Prof. Collier, Dr. Griffin, Dr. At-
chison, Mr. Allen, Mr. Fountain,
Mr. Schultze, Mr. Clements, Mr.
Galbraith, Mr. Cru, Mr. Guibil-
lon, Mr. Talamon, Mr. Luguett,
Mr. Haywood, Mr. Seeley, Mr.
Salter, Mr. Green, and Mr.
Lowe.

Relay Candidates

Eighteen men reported for the
first relay practice of the season,
which was held on the board
track, a week ago Saturday, and
the number has increased slightly
since that time. Captain Horrax
states that there is a great demand
for both track and relay men, and
that by no means all of the possi-
ble material has appeared. Prac-
tice will be held on the board
track every afternoon at 4.30 (Sat-
urday at 2.30), and it is hoped that
the number of candidates will be
greatly increased. Demand for
track and relay men for class and
'varsity teams is urgent. The list
of candidates to date follows: B.
P. Allen, Bullard, Fenno, 1908;
Bonner, Hoch, Hopkins, Horrax,
1909; Alexander, Grannis, How-
ard, Karoher, Kelley, Stevens,
1910; Campbell, Hays, Shaw,
Lester, Newton, Starrett, 1911.

Next Cap and Bells Appearance

Cap and Bells will present
"The Schoolmistress" for the
second time this season on Febru-
ary 13, at the Empire Theatre,
North Adams. On Saturday,
February 15, the annual house-
party performance will be given
in the Williamstown Opera House.
Tickets may be obtained from
Webster 1908, or Kline 1909, af-
ter February 1.

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Lincoln As a Character Model

Continued from page 1, Col. 3

culed held to what he was convinced was right. When peace could not be had with principle, he fought—and to the end.

Nature and character were the same then as now; conditions, however, differ. Men now think more of their bank accounts than of their better side. Idleness and the "get-rich-quick" instinct are preferred to thrift and industry; but, although ideal speculations seem roseate, the day of business integrity is not infinitely far away nor impossible. There is no short-cut to affluence that does not involve doubtful practices. The man who is upright when his pocket is hit is the man who will count in his community. In high thinking Lincoln excelled, and we see in him an example of a man "who goes where he is looking." "Cash is not character; life along the lines of Lincoln is character."

The Meaning of Confession

The Rev. J. H. Twichell, who preached in chapel Sunday morning, addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting last evening on "Confession of Christ." Dr. Twichell cited as examples for those who have never yet openly confessed Christ, Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus. These men, either for fear of the Jews or because they lacked the courage of their own convictions, failed to accept Christ openly during the Savior's life, but after His crucifixion they were ashamed. Under heavy fire the color-bearer occasionally lowers the flag to lessen the prominence of his own position. But not for long, for ories assail him on every side to "shake out that flag!" To unprofessing Christians belongs the same command—"shake out that flag!"

Special Trustee Meeting Jan. 31

A special meeting of the trustees of the college will be called in New York city on January 31 to consider plans for the new dormitory which will be constructed in the Berkshire quadrangle. Mr. John S. Onkum '99 of New York city has been retained as architect for the building.

Lecture Tonight on Grecian Travels

The first of the series of illustrated lectures, to be delivered jointly by Professors Rice and Howes on "Travels in Greece," will take place this evening at 7.30 in 13 Hopkins Hall. Professor Rice will begin the lecture with a description of a trip to Corfu, Ithaca and Patras, the western terminal of the railroad from Athens. Professor Howes will then speak of the journey to Olympia and the temple at Bassae; Professor Rice will cover the ground from Patras to Delphi; and Professor Howes, in turn, will treat Corinth and its vicinity. Of the trip through the islands, Professor Howes will take Delos, Professor Rice, Samos, and Professor Howes will conclude the lecture by describing a visit to Priene and Smyrna on the coast.

While these lectures are intended primarily for the members of the Art Association and the Classical society, they are open to the college at large.

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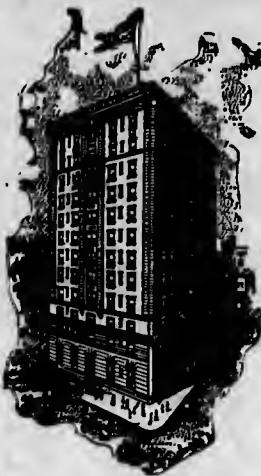
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1908

NO. 47

FAST AND ROUGH GAME GOES TO WILLIAMS

Trinity, Poor at Shooting Secures But 16 Points

Williams won the second game of the season last night by defeating Trinity in the Gynasium by the decisive score of 28 to 16. Roughness of play throughout was a feature of the contest. In the first half the players appeared to have tired themselves out, for the second period was neither as fast nor as interesting as the first half. The Williams forwards, although much lighter than their opponents, were more than a match for them in speed and scoring ability. In comparing the game with that on last Saturday, improvement both in team play and passing was noticeable. The team was very evidently strengthened by the return to the game of Captain Templeton who has been incapacitated on account of illness.

The first period opened in a fast and rough manner. Captain Donnelly was the first to score a few minutes after the opening of the game. Watters followed almost immediately with a basket, tying the score. From this time on Trinity never regained the lead. Olmstead tallied once and Templeton twice, in quick succession. Templeton then caged two more after neat and fast team work down the floor. Donnelly added another easy basket, followed by a fast piece of play out of which Horrax got two more goals. Close work by the two guards preceded a sensational basket by Templeton from near the middle of the floor. The last score of the first half resulted from a sensational overhand, one-hand throw by Watters from close guarding.

The fast pace of the previous period showed in the second. Although the team play was unimpaired, some of the snap of the first half was lacking. Oakley scored his first basket while closely guarded, just before which Cook secured the first goal from foul of the game, to which he added other a few minutes later. Templeton then threw two difficult baskets from immediately beneath the netting. Trinity braced somewhat, and Gildersleeve caged a long basket from the side. After some minutes and a substitution on each team, Johnston, Gildersleeve and Olmstead scored one each, and the half ended with a tally by Horrax.

The line-up and summary;

WILLIAMS	TRINITY
Watters lf.	rg, Carroll
Johnston, Fowle rf.	lg, Gildersleeve
Horrax c.	c, Donnelly (Capt.)
Templeton lg.	rf, Cook, Capen
Oakley rg.	lf, Olmstead

Score—Williams 28, Trinity 16.
Goals from floor—Templeton 7, Horrax 3, Watters 2, Johnston, Oakley, Olmstead 3, Donnelly 2, Gildersleeve 2. Goals from foul—Cook 2. Referee—Metzdorf. Timekeeper—Hobson '06. Time halves—20 min.

EXCELLENT TECHNIQUE SHOWN IN RECITAL

Miss Goodson Furnishes Third Thompson Course Number

An entertainment of unusual excellence was afforded by Miss Katherine Goodson, the English pianist in her recital last evening in Jesup Hall. The program, published in these columns last Monday, consisted largely of the more "popular" classic compositions, and throughout the hundred minutes of the recital, the artist held the absorbed attention of her audience. Miss Goodson's technique in the more delicate numbers was irreproachable. Perfect clearness and decision of touch characterized even the lightest pianissimo notes in the difficult runs and octaves in the Chopin studies and the "Papillone," and it was only in the fortissimo parts that the pianist displayed a slight tendency to prolong the loud pedal and failed to preserve an absolute balance between melody and accompaniment.

The interpretation of the first number, Mozart's sonata in A major, was well nigh flawless. The tone-shading here, as in the Chopin studies, was remarkable for the nicety of its variations. The sonata was followed by two selections from Brahms and Schubert, portions of which bordered on the ponderous and were slightly inferior to their predecessor.

The second part of the recital contained the majority of the light, delicate selections, in the rendering of which Miss Goodson was at her best. The "Papillone" of Schumann; the Chopin Studies, in which a bewildering maze of runs and arpeggios was successfully held subordinate to the prevailing theme; and the Chopin Polonaise, Op. 53, where base ran riot, received enthusiastic applause, and the performer was obliged to return to the platform several times to satisfy her applauders.

Two slight changes were made in the third section of the program. For "Espana" by Emil Sauer was substituted a prelude in C sharp minor by Rachmaninov, and a waltz by Chopin took the place of Liezt's Rhapsodie No. 2. All the concluding compositions preserved the lighter vein of Part II, among which selections, Holbrooke's "Etude fantastique" revealed many vagaries of motif. The interpretation of Richard Strauss' little-known "Reverie" deserves special mention.

From the standpoint of the amateur lover of instrumental music, the concert was ideal because entertainments of this character are only occasionally included in the Thompson Course. Despite its classical nature, and the very apparent effort with which certain compositions were played, the recital was easy to follow and formed a pleasing variation from the customary Course entertainment.

THROUGH THE CLASSIC EAST

Profs. Rice and Howes Give Joint Lecture on Travels in Greece

Professors Rice and Howes gave a joint lecture on "Travels in Greece" Monday evening in Hopkins Hall, the first of a series of four lectures to cover recollections of their personal travels through certain countries in the old world. The first lecture covered the places as outlined in the last issue of The Record. The talk was illustrated by many well-chosen slides, principally photographs of ruins of the ancient architecture of Greece.

Professor Rice first told of his trip as far as Patras, the railway center for Southern Greece and Athens. When he sailed from Brindisi in Italy for Greece, his long-cherished dream was being realized—a visit to the country of which he had often thought and studied. Just as dawn was breaking the island of Corfu was looming in sight, dim and hazy, but, with the mountains in the background, a thing of wondrous beauty. Passing through the narrow strait which separated the mainland from the island, the little city was seen, a city appearing much more Italian than Greek. The visit here was short, but long enough to climb one of the prominent and get what is reputed to be one of the finest views in all Greece. From the top can be seen countless small islands, and the island itself, with its beautiful villas protruding from the foliage, has received the well-deserved name of "The Earthly Paradise." Sailing from Corfu, the islands of Vido, Ithaca and "The Ship of Ulysses," replete with the legend of Ulysses, were passed at close range. A peculiar charm to all these islands is lent by their beautiful olive groves.

The trip overland from Patras to Olympia, about forty miles, was now through mountainous countries, and again through meadows and olive groves. The Temple of Apollo, at Olympia, built as it is of grey limestone, was at first a disappointment, but quickly the feeling was changed into a deep appreciation of the beauty of its solitude. The scene from the hill is beautiful, and the peaceful valley is a place where Nature and God are at their best.

After returning to Patras by ship through the Olympian Gulf and into the Corinthian Gulf, the ship dropped anchor at a little seaport but three miles from Delphi. On the road to Delphi many peasants carrying loads of faggots, in many cases nearly bigger than themselves, were passed. Of the Temple of Apollo, one of the finest in Greece, nothing is left but the ground plan. One cannot fail to be inspired by the awe and majesty of this country, long considered the centre of the earth. The gloominess of the cliffs of Delphi leave an impression long

Continued on page 4.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
7.15 p. m.—Class conferences, J. H.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
7.20 p. m.—Preliminaries, Dartmouth-Brown debates, T. B. L.
8.00 p. m.—Lecture by Professors Rice and Howes before the Art association and the Classical society on "Travels in Greece," 13 H. H.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
1.45 p. m.—Williams-Adams Crescents hockey game at Leake's Pond.
2.30 p. m.—Class relay trials, board track.
3.00 p. m.—Williams-Rutgers basketball game, Lasell Gymnasium.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19
10.30 a. m.—College chapel. Rev. Birkhead will preach.
11.30 a. m.—Bible classes.
7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting. Dr. Birkhead will speak on the work of the St. George parish.
MONDAY, JANUARY 20
8.00 p. m.—Lecture by Mr. Lord on "Child Labor" before Good Government club, T. B. L.

A STRONG HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Five Matches Assured with Good Sevens

The 'varsity hockey schedule, as prepared by Manager Rieing and duly ratified, includes five matches in addition to the one already played with R. P. I. New features on a Williams hockey schedule are contests with Trinity and Yale. The match with the latter is the only one which is not played on the home rink. A return game will be played with Rensselaer on the day of the last mid-year examinations. In addition to the games scheduled it is possible that matches will be arranged with Cornell and the Loudon Field club.

The schedule as announced:

Feb. 18, Adams Crescents,	Williamstown
Feb. 25, Springfield T. S.,	Williamstown
Feb. 8, R. P. I.	Williamstown
Feb. 15, Trinity,	Williamstown
Feb. 22, Yale,	New Haven

Senior Invitation to the College

Believing that there should be a closer bond of fellowship between the men of the various classes and realizing that the winter affords few opportunities for the college to gather as a body, the senior class invites the classes of 1909, 1910 and 1911 to meet with them in Jesup Hall on Wednesday evening, January 22, at 7.30 o'clock for an informal smoker and entertainment.

Eliot Atwater,
Harold Reed,
John Woodcock.
Committee.

The Williams Record

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invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
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for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
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THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
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VOL. 21 JAN. 16, 1908 No. 47

The Summer Baseball Problem

A subject which has been forcing itself upon the attention of college students with increasing vigor and persistency is the question of the position which the "summer ball" player is to occupy in college athletics. The question is by no means new; at least fifteen years ago discussions began to appear relative to baseball professionalism. Seven years ago the "scandals" connected with various forms of professionalism were referred to as matters known in the distant past. Less than a month ago the newly inaugurated and rapidly growing Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States made a preliminary and business-like investigation of the subject, and, as was currently reported in the newspapers, the "doom of summer baseball was sounded." The question is one which will in the no-distant future come to a definite head, and we have ventured to make a brief review of some of the arguments advanced on both sides of the question regarding the relations between summer ball playing and athletic eligibility. It is with the position

of the opponents of the summer baseball player that these columns will be concerned this issue.

What has been responsible for the general awakening of effort to stamp out summer baseball is the fact that the existing rules designed to eliminate the trouble have not availed to keep players from participating in the summer branch of the sport under false names, nor to keep them from accepting compensation for playing on what is often regarded as an amateur summer nine. This basis of argument, however, goes behind the question as to whether summer baseball should or should not exist, and, assuming that it ought not to, seeks further to enforce a policy which has already been directed against the "evil."

The presence of a professional class, it is asserted, has the tendency of lowering the level of the game as an amateur intercollegiate sport. Professionalism permitted is amateurism destroyed. The admission of an element in college sport which many claim distinctly lowers its tone is effected by this connivance at professionalism—that is, men who have been hired to play ball have naturally enough contracted the desire of playing to win, and they do not shake off this tendency when they play on a college team. It is an opinion which many respect, that the playing of a game to win violates the principles of intercollegiate sport, which stand for "sport for sport's sake." When, however, the intense rivalry of many intercollegiate contests, the concentration of effort on the part of the team, and the vigorous display of "bleacher support" are noted, the ideal view that college games are played solely for the pure sport of the thing seems to be a very elastic view; the presence of a professional element on the team does not affect the way in which the objective is regarded by the non-participants.

The opinion is further advanced that with no restriction on summer ball playing the temptation to attract prominent professional players to colleges merely for the purpose of playing on the college team will be unduly increased. Any tendency which admits of a possibility of this sort must be eradicated if there is to be an amateur standard prevailing in the college world.

The "contact" theory is one whose significance has been somewhat diminished in the last few years; it is still a factor, however, in the negative arguments, maintaining, as it does, that contact by the college players in summer with professionals will lead to the introduction into college baseball of some of the more undesirable features of the professional game. Annals of college baseball record

the time when contests between college nines and professional opponents were not tabooed—and, again, ample record is found when such a contest was prohibited. A glance at the record of college baseball during 1907 shows evidence of numerous contests between prominent college nines and professional league teams. Advocates of pure amateur sport decry association between these two classes of players: they are also largely the ones responsible for the summer ball rules; yet teams of institutions prohibiting summer baseball are permitted by the bodies enforcing these rules to play professional teams. Contest with professional players is a blacklist number in the code of strict ama-

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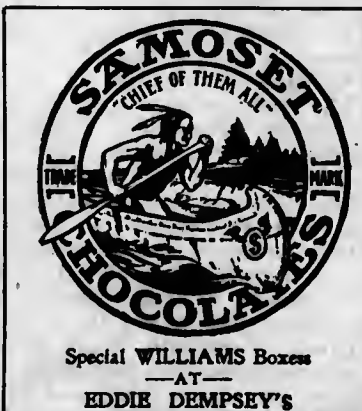
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teurism. Considerable ado is made about this very feature in intercollegiate basketball, yet there appears to be discrimination between the sports when baseball comes under consideration. Does there not appear to be strange inconsistency in a policy which makes prohibitive rules against what violates amateurism, and then permits of an association of the two kinds in sport in direct violation of the spirit of amateurism?

A communication from Professor Morton was received last evening—too late for publication in this issue. It will be inserted in these columns next Monday.—Ed.

Lecture on Child Labor

The second meeting of the Good Government club, to be held next Monday evening in the Thompson Biological Laboratory, will be addressed by Mr. E. W. Lord the representative in the New England States of the National Child Labor committee. The New England branch of this organization is a new departure, and Mr. Lord has been lately chosen as the head of the committee in this section of the country. He has had five years' experience in Porto Rico as Assistant Commissioner of Education for the island, a position in which he has given especial attention to the practical phases of education. Mr. Lord is a graduate of Boston University, and was for several years connected with the public schools of Maine and Vermont. Mr. Lord's lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon slides.

After Mr. Lord's lecture, the second regular meeting of the Good Government club will be held in 17 Jesup Hall, when the election of delegates to the Civic League convention in New York next March will occur. At this meeting a paper by Mr. W. H. Allen on college men in politics will be read.

Second Grecian Travel Lecture

Professors Rice and Howes will deliver the second of their joint lectures on "Grecian Travels" in 13 Hopkins Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. As before, the two lecturers will alternate their description of the places of interest visited. At the outset, Professor Rice will show slides of Branchidae, Cos, Harlicarnassus and Cnidus. After Professor Howes has treated Rhodes, Professor Rice will take up Lindos, and Professor Howes, Crete; the remarkable volcanic island of Thera, and Ios and Paros will complete Professor Rice's share of the lecture; and his colleague will end with a trip to Melos. As was the case last Monday night, the lecture is open to the college.

N. E. League Still Existent

Contrary to what might have been published previously, the basketball league between Brown, Wesleyan and Williams is still in force. The provisions governing the original league also cover the matters pertaining to the present league, and the combination is still known as the New England Intercollegiate Basketball League.

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Through the Classic East
Continued from page 1, Col. 3.
to be remembered. Returning
again to the gulf and recrossing
it, Corinth was visited, with its
views surpassed only by those of
Delphi. Thence to Athens the
journey led, and soon again on
the sea, the island of Delos being
the objective point. This island,
excavated somewhat by the French
in 1870, but later abandoned by
them, is small, but large in history
lore.

Samos, the island near Asia
Minor, was next visited, inter-
esting with its white Italian-like
dwelling houses. The visit to the
mainland was shortened by what
seemed to the Americans as the
inhospitality of the national gov-
ernment, but before again setting
out to sea, several characteristic
towns were passed through, and
the trip finally terminated at
Smyrna.

FOR 'VARSITY DEBATE

Preliminaries for the Triangular
League Teams

The preliminary trials for the
'varsity debating teams which will
meet Dartmouth and Brown on
March 2, will be held in the
Thompson biological laboratory
on Friday evening beginning at
7.30 o'clock. Each speaker will
be allowed eight minutes, five
for the presentation of his ar-
guments and three for the refuta-
tion of the preceding speaker's
speech. Each speaker is to report
ten minutes before the time sched-
uled below in order to hear the ar-
guments of the preceding speaker.
Any men who wish to enter the
trials and who have not signed
should hand in their names to J.
K. Byard '08. Six men will be re-
tained to compete with the former
'varsity debaters in the final tri-
als. The order of speakers fol-
lows:

AFFIRMATIVE	NEGATIVE
Dealy '10 7.30	Howe '09 7.38
Robison '11 7.46	Shiland '10 7.54
Fullerton '08 8.02	Ryan '09 8.10
Hazen '08 8.18	McIntyre '08 8.26
Gardiner '09 8.34	Nanmburg '11 8.42
Metzger '09 8.50	Bailey '10 8.58
Engelhard '09 9.06	Latson '09 9.14

Hockey with Adams Crescents

The second game of the hockey
season will be played, weather per-
mitting, next Saturday, Jan. 18, on
Leake's pond, with the seven of the
Adams Crescents, which is con-
sidered a strong team. Daily prac-
tice on Leake's pond during the
week has developed better team
play than was manifest in the R.
P. I. game. Of last year's team,
four out of the seven, D. Brown,
Stower, Williams '08; and Benton
'11, played against R. P. I. last
Friday and will probably meet the
the Adams team on Saturday. For
the other three positions, C. Brown,
Jenkins '09, Ely and Shiland '10,
forwards on the 1907 team, are still
in college, while in addition there
is some new material. Including
both regular men and candidates,
the hockey squad includes: Brown,
Stower, Williams 1908; O. F.
Brown, Buttrick, McDougall,
Westen 1909; J. S. Ely, Smith
1910; Benton, Converse, Peterson,
Swan, Van Gorder, White 1911.
Buttrick, Westen, Smith and Swan
are candidates for goal, and Con-
verse and White for forwards. As
usual, the material is only medi-
ocre.

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NEW JERSEY FIVE

Williams and Rutgers Contest Basketball Honors Saturday

The advent of a new rival for athletic honors will be registered in Williams basketball history next Saturday when the 'varsity' and the Rutgers five meet on the floor of the Lasell Gymnasium. As this is only the second year that basketball has been recognized as a college sport at Rutgers, and inasmuch as the visitors have as yet played only two games, it is rather difficult to estimate their strength. The fact that the personnel of their 'varsity' is nearly the same as last year would seem to give them the advantage of Williams in point of experience. However, Fordham, whom Yale defeated on Tuesday evening, won from Rutgers by a score of 34 to 17, and the only other game on the schedule, that with Manhattan college, was won by Rutgers, 46-25.

The visitors' line-up will be as follows: Van Keuren, center; Hovey and Segoin, forwards; Rice and Best, guards.

NEW ALUMNI HALL

Transformation Into Highly Artistic Reference Room

With the installment of an adequate heating apparatus, the new Reference Room, No. 9 Goodrich Hall, will be finished. It will probably be open for use by the beginning of the next semester, February 10. In accordance with the action of the trustees, the room has been assigned to the departments of Language, Literature and Philosophy, these being the departments not already provided for by reference rooms or branch libraries; the administration of the room has, by a similar action, been placed in the hands of the library council.

On the south side of the room are four alcoves, which are numbered from east to west; alcove 1 being assigned to the German department; alcove 2, Latin; alcove 3, Greek; alcove 4, English. In these spaces have been placed oak tables, each of which will accommodate eight men. On the opposite side of the room, on either side of the great fireplace, is a larger table, with book-shelves adjoining; the one on the left being devoted to the department of French and Romance languages, and the other to the department of Philosophy. The shelves of each section provide space for from 1250 volumes in one of the alcoves to 1665 at the table west of the fireplace. At the centre of the east end, near the door, is the attendant's table.

Architect Harding, of Pittsfield, has transformed the dingy old Alumni Hall of former years into a room which, in its lines of dignified, academic simplicity, and the artistic harmony of its furnishings, is highly adapted to its purpose. The walls are tinted olive green, the trimmings being of oak, to correspond with the tables and the big armchairs; new window frames with small diamond-shaped panes have replaced the old frosted glass, and a heavy, dark rug which will cover a large portion of the hardwood floor has already been ordered. P. A. Smedley of Williamstown has had charge of most of the construction work.

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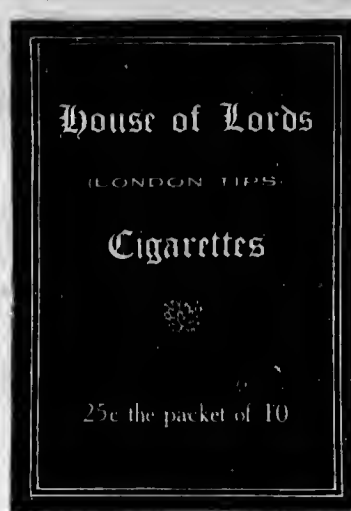
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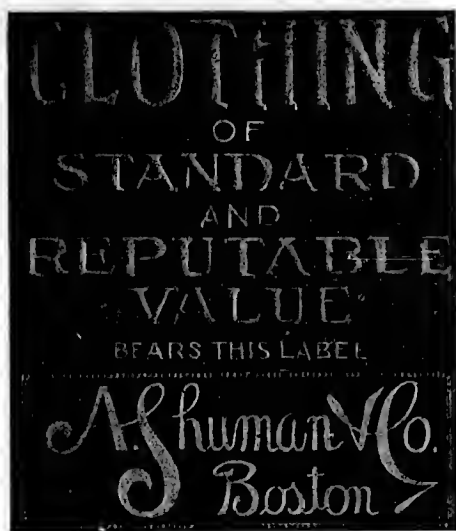
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COLLEGE NOTES

G. K. White '11 has withdrawn from college.

Bach 1911 has left college for a few weeks on account of illness.

Walter C. Beinecke, formerly a sophomore at Yale university, has entered the class of 1910.

The following alumni have been in town recently: Townshend '95, Doughty '99, Steele '06, Gadsby ex-'07.

Trials for the class relay teams will be held Saturday, January 18, beginning at 2.30 p. m. on the board track.

All those wishing to compete for assistant managership of the musical clubs are requested to hand their names to J. M. Stower 1908, before January 25.

At a meeting of the junior class held in Jesup Hall yesterday noon, Article IV, Section 1, of the Honor System Constitution was voted on and supported.

Notice is called to the fact that the semi-annual examination in Greek 2 will be held at 1.30 p. m. on Thursday, February 6, in 11 Hopkins Hall, instead of as originally posted.

All fraternities, societies and clubs are requested to hand the names of their members, officers, etc., to some member of the "Gul." board, immediately.

The make-up test in Mathematics 2 will be held in 4 Hopkins Hall, Wednesday, January 22, at 7.30 p. m.; in Greek 2, on Saturday, January 18, at 1.30 p. m., in 5 Griffin Hall.

The final examination in freshman hygiene will be given to the two divisions separately, at the regular hours and places, Monday, January 20, and Friday, January 24.

Asst. Prof. Pratt has contributed to the current number of the Journal of Philosophy, a paper entitled "Truth and Ideals", which is a criticism of a recent article by Prof. James of Harvard, on "Pragmatism".

The customary questionnaire for the 1909 Gul. has been distributed to all members of the senior class, who are requested to fill out and hand in the same immediately. Commencement honors and scholarships will be recorded by the Gul. board.

According to the usual custom, a special edition of the college catalogue, bound in purple cloth, the cover design being stamped in gilt, has been prepared, copies of which will soon be sent to the eastern colleges and university clubs, and to the members of the Williams faculty.

Mr. Cru of the French department has recently completed a translation into French of a book by Prof. A. C. Coolidge of Harvard, entitled "The United States as a World Power," which is at present in the hands of the publishers, McMillan & Co., and will appear by the end of March.

The department of philosophy has announced that the course Philosophy 9 will be changed from a study of advanced philosophy to a course in abnormal psychology, and will be offered during the coming semester to all students who have completed Philosophy 1.

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P. J. Hultman, 1911.

—Adv.

P. J. Dempsey

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St. George's Rector to Preach
Rev. Dr. Birkhead of St. George's church New York city will occupy the college pulpit next Sunday morning. Dr. Birkhead is a graduate of Columbia university, where he rowed on the 'varsity' crew, took part in the college dramatics, and was prominent in other activities. Two years ago, on the retirement of Rev. W. S. Rainsford, D. D., he became pastor of St. George's church. This parish is one of the largest in New York city and is known as one of the most prominent as regards institutional work in the United States. The parish work of St. George's in New York city will be the subject of Dr. Birkhead's address to the Y. M. C. A. in the evening.

Curriculum Changes
Economics 4 has been changed from a year course into two semester courses entitled "Economics 4 and 5." The former will be given during the first half-year and the latter during the second semester. For both courses, the only requirement will be Economics 1.
Hereafter, Philosophy 1, Division IV, will meet in room 11 instead of 15 Hopkins Hall as formerly.

Competitive for 1911
Potter '10 has been appointed manager of the Y. M. C. A. Handbook. It has been decided to make this position competitive in the future. The manager for next year's Handbook will be elected from the class of 1911 at the beginning of the next college year on the basis of advertisements procured for this year's Handbook; all such advertisements must be in the hands of the manager by May 1.

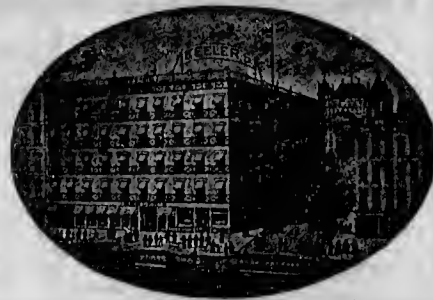
Alumni Activity in Scranton
The Williams alumni of Scranton, Penn., and vicinity, held their first annual dinner at the Scranton club on January 9. At the meeting letters were read from Harry A. Garfield '85, president-elect of Williams college; Dr. Calvin C. Halsey '44, of Montrose, Penn., and Hon. William Rankin, LL. D., '31, of Newark, N. J., the oldest living Williams alumnus. The father of Dr. C. C. Halsey '44, Herman Halsey '11, for many years was the oldest living alumnus of the college, dying in 1891, eighty years after his graduation. The following Williams alumni were present at the dinner: Franklin E. Nettleton ex-'62, John J. Runkin '76, Rev. R. H. Stearns '80, Harry G. Dunham '85, Arthur C. Twichell '98, Ralph L. Wood '99, and Alfred J. Barber '04.

Two House-Parties
Only two fraternities will give house-parties this year after the mid-year examinations, Kappa Alpha and Delta Kappa Epsilon. They will extend from February 14-17. No definite plans have yet been announced.

The baseball management has arranged that Coach Lauder will arrive in town early in March, instead of in April, as was originally announced. Mr. Lauder will remain with the team until the end of the season.

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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1908

NO. 48

COLLEGE SMOKER WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Senior Class Entertains Three Other Classes in Jesup Hall

The senior smoker committee on behalf of the senior class, has issued an invitation to the rest of the college to attend a smoker to be given by 1908 on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of Jesup Hall. It is hoped that a large proportion of the college body will attend. The entertainment will include several monologues and musical numbers, besides refreshments. A sophomore quartet consisting of Erskine, Fuller, Harrower and Page, and a string quintet consisting of Brookway, Detmers, Dunning, Harrower and Richards will offer the special musical program, while all present will join in the singing of college songs. Butler, '08, will give an Irish monologue and R. K. Johnson, '11, a reading. Pipe tobacco will be supplied and all the smokers are requested to bring pipes.

The benches in the Hall will be removed and chairs will be substituted. The object of the smoker is to strengthen the bond of fellowship between the four classes and to make them better acquainted with each other. The committee in charge of the entertainment consists of Atwater, Reed and Woodcock.

Debating Preliminaries Contested.

The preliminary trials for the 'varsity debating teams to meet Dartmouth and Brown in the triangular league debates, were held on Friday evening, in the Biological laboratory. The following six men were selected to compete with former 'varsity debaters in the final trials—Fullerton 1908, Engelhard, Howe, Palmer, Pike 1909, and Robison 1911. The judges at the debates were Professor Cleland and Assistant Professors Perry and Pratt.

The following 'varsity debaters are entitled to compete in the final trials: Byard, Ernst, Groben, Murray 1908, Dodd, Robb, Sayre, Toll 1909 and Carrington 1910.

The preliminary trials were poorer than those held for the Amherst and Wesleyan debates and were marked by the absence of summaries and by an unusual display of daring assertions.

M. Luguet's Second Lecture.

The second of the lectures in French now being offered by M. Luguet on the development of the French literature will be delivered in room 4, Griffin Hall at 4.40 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. "The Classicism, Preparation and Creation of French Literature" will form the theme of M. Luguet's discourse. The principal men of letters whose work will receive consideration tomorrow will be Malherbe, Balzac, Descartes, Pascal, the scholar and poet, and the dramatic writers of the French stage before Corneille.

RUNAWAY GAME WITH RUTGERS

Williams Piles Up 48 Points While New Jersey Five gets 3

By a score of 48 to 3, Williams defeated Rutgers college in a one-sided and uninteresting basketball game, Saturday afternoon in the Gymnasium. Although the 'varsity team made the poorest showing so far this year, the visitors gave the Purple no difficulty in running up a large score. From start to finish, the game was slow and loosely played, and very poorly refereed. The shooting was wild, team play, during the first half at least, was conspicuous by its absence, and the passing was erratic. Rutgers frequently left the Williams players unguarded, nor were the visitors always well covered. Not a single foul was thrown in the first half. Templeton's basket throwing was the feature of the game. Out of 23 goals thrown by the home team, he threw 10.

For a time it looked as though the game was to be a close one. No score was made for some minutes after the opening of the first period. Horrax scored the first tally easily, and after that, Williams pulled steadily away from the visitors. Templeton got the next basket. Horrax followed an instant later, and Templeton scored twice more on good team play. Oakley and Templeton each scored one before the half ended with the score 14 to 0.

Williams rolled up a still larger score in the second period of play. A few seconds after the opening, Johnston threw a basket, immediately after which Beekman made the only goal from the floor for Rutgers. Watters executed a dribble for a tally and Templeton threw a neat foul goal and another basket soon after Johnston's next tally. Templeton scored twice from immediately under the basket, where all the play centered for several minutes. On a foul on Oakley, Rice finished Rutgers' scoring. Watters, Johnston and Horrax scored in quick succession, and Templeton tallied again on a dribble and a double foul. On swift passing, Watters and Templeton finished the game with two goals each.

The summary:

WILLIAMS.	RUTGERS.
Watters lf.	rg. Rice (Capt.) Seddon
Johnston rf.	lg. Best
Horrax c.	c. Beekman, Rice
Templeton lg.	rf. Hovey
Oakley rg.	lf. Segoine

Score—Williams 48, Rutgers 3. Goals from floor—Templeton 10, Watters 4, Horrax 4, Johnston 4, Oakley; Beekman. Goals from foul—Templeton 2; Rice. Referee—Nicholson. Time-keeper—Hobson '08. Time of halves—20 minutes.

J. O. Ford, Jr., was operated on by Dr. Elting for appendicitis, at the Albany Hospital, Friday. His condition is reported as favorable.

A ONE-SIDED HOCKEY MATCH

Adams Crescents Left Far Behind in a Slow Contest

The hockey game with the Adams Crescents on Leake's pond last Saturday proved to be a one-sided affair for the 'varsity. At no time during the game was Williams' goal in danger, while the Adams team was scored on, practically at will, and at the end of the thirty minutes' play the home team had won a score of 16-0. The ice was in fairly good condition and Williams showed at times fairly good passing ability, coupled with considerable accuracy in shooting. Adams, on the other hand, showed an almost utter lack of team work on the offensive, and was unable to stop the repeated rushes of the Williams seven or so feetnally to defend its own goal. As the play was almost entirely in the Crescents' territory, the Williams players were given very little opportunity to show what kind of a defensive game they can exhibit.

At the very onset of the game, the home team assumed an aggressive style of play, and Van Gorder shot a goal almost immediately. He followed by another in a very few minutes, and then for a short period the puck continued to change hands, remaining for a greater part of the time near the Adams goal. Near the end of the first half, Van Gorder, Benton and C. Brown secured four successful shots in rapid succession, and the score was 6-0 when time was called.

In the second period, several substitutions were made in the Williams line-up, and 10 points were added to the total score of the home team. C. Brown and Shiland made three shots each, and Jenkins and Ely obtained one apiece. The puck was in Adams territory even more this half than during the first period; the total score would have been larger if the goal posts had been firmly fixed. Several times the home team made successful shots which were not allowed because the goals had spread. The line-up and summary:

WILLIAMS	ADAMS CRESCENTS
Jenkins l w.	l w. H. Maynard, Dollar
Benton, Shiland r w.	r w. L. Maynard
C. Brown lf.	lf. Gaudett
Van Gorder, Ely rf.	rf. Hamel
McDougall, Peterson p.	p. J. Lawson
D. Brown c p.	c p. Stone
Stower, Buttrick g.	g. R. Lawson.

Score—Williams 16, Adams Crescents 0. Goals—C. Brown 5; Benton, Shiland, Van Gorder 3; Jenkins, Ely. Referees—Ely, Stower. Time of Halves—15 minutes.

The class relay trials have been postponed until after the mid-year examinations, in order to give the 'varsity team all the time possible in which to practice for the B. A. meet on February 1.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 20
7.30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture by Mr. E. W. Lord on "Child Labor." T. B. L.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
4.40 p. m.—Lecture on French literature by Mr. Luguet. Room 4, Griffin Hall.
7.15 p. m.—Joint 'Logian.' Technian meeting. 'Technian Hall.
7.45 p. m.—Deutscher Verein meeting, 2 Gh. H.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22
7.30 p. m.—College smoker. J. H.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
7.15 p. m.—Class conferences. J. H.

NEW YORK AS A SOCIAL STUDY

Rev. Mr. Birkhead Speaks on the Solution of City's Problems

A well-attended meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was addressed Sunday evening in Jesup Hall by Rev. Hugh Birkhead of St. George's church, New York city, on the subject of brotherhood as a solution of the problems in New York.

Three main problems confront the man who would do something for his fellows in a city like New York. There is the race problem: The great mass of foreigners who overrun New York are uneducated, narrow, bigoted, with no conception of what America stands for. The solution is to make these men first brothers, then Americans, and finally, true Christians. The second problem is that of politics. Although Tammany Hall is the greatest system of brotherhood in the world, although such a fraternal system represents the only way to reform the government, yet Tammany is founded purely on the idea of personal gain. The newspaper, which constitutes the last problem, is the greatest power for creating public opinion. And yet, sensational papers are the only way of reaching the tired, ignorant working man. Just such a vehicle as the New York Journal, rightly used, is necessary for the thought and the demand of the workingman.

College men, with their enthusiasm, their ideals, are badly needed for the purposes of arousing American public opinion, of destroying the idea that every man has his price, of forwarding the brotherhood and raising the ideals of American citizens.

Deutscher Verein Meeting.

Matters of considerable importance to the internal organization of the Deutscher Verein will be included in the report of the committee appointed to change the constitution, to be submitted at the meeting of the Verein in room 2 Goodrich Hall tomorrow evening at 7.45. In addition, the matter of distinctive caps for members of the Verein will be discussed, and Zimmerman, '10, will read a German play.

The Williams Record

VOL. 21 JAN. 20, 1908 No. 48

The Summer Baseball Question—II

Whatever is in opposition to a conservative policy is apt, through that very fact, to find itself commendable to college undergraduates. Hence the affirmative side of the summer baseball contention probably lines up in its ranks the majority of college students. And this side of the question, which bids so high for this favor, is one in which the champions of radicalism—if so their attitude may be called—have a strong case.

The advocates for the removal of the restrictions on summer baseball have the strong point of their argument on the inconsistency and partiality which is manifest in the existing regulations. Inconsistency is at best a difficult enough position to defend, and it is rendered doubly so by the discrimination between various undergraduate organizations which is so patent in the application of the summer baseball rules. In the first place, it seems entirely unreasonable to prohibit a man from receiving pay for work on the baseball field when the same limitation on remuneration is not imposed on other men in every way just as "professional" in their summer avocation. The ability to play baseball is as much a marketable commodity as any other asset peculiar to the man in college. Is it the part of justice to restrict the marketing of this baseball ability and at the same time to permit, nay even to encourage, self-support by the selling of such commodities as musical, literary or intellectual abilities? True it is, that the other side of the question can claim that the results from the introduction of the spirit of professionalism into these other lines are in no sense as pernicious as those resulting from professionalism in baseball. But the fact still remains to be demonstrated that the latter feature of college baseball is really detrimental to the sport.

Again, unrestricted right to engage in summer ball playing for profit will enable a man who of necessity works during the vacation to support himself during the college term. On the diamond he finds a ready opportunity to earn a

respectable salary, whereas in another line of work he might receive relatively poor returns. For those who, on the other hand have an eye to the efficiency of the team, a removal of the restrictions would prove of additional value in the development of an excellent nine, the experience and practice derived from a season of summer baseball being by no means inconsiderable.

Furthermore, the restrictions already included in the eligibility statutes have not proved competent to deal with the situation. Evasion is little more than a delightful game of evidence hiding. Summer baseball is a highly developed and permanent institution; as long as the money is offered for players it is not conceivable that the demand will greatly exceed the supply. Taking into consideration the general existence of summer baseball, it is difficult to prove that in effect it has caused a degeneration in the class of baseball players.

Diversity of the widest sort among the prevailing rules makes adjustment along the present lines well-nigh impossible. Marked innovation must be made if there is to be anything like unification or effectiveness. That there is constant evasion and inconsistent application of the regulations is evidenced by the movement for change which has gathered great headway. This movement if it is to be productive of permanent results faces the problem of total reconstruction of the summer baseball rules or of an entire abandonment of restrictions on summer ball playing. Student sentiment is a factor in this matter; its expression cannot be too open. The sentiment in favor of excepting the latter of the alternatives in the solution of the problem is strong enough to be entitled to considerable respect.

Another Hockey Season

Responsibility to the weather for its welfare will always be the fate of hockey at Williams as long as it suffers from the want of a covered rink. Nor is such success as might be looked for even assured by the presence of a first-class open-air rink. Last season the hockey management suffered various tribulations in its efforts to flood the Weston Field rink by the aid of the town fire hose, contending principally with the disinclination of the rink to hold water and the tendency of the fire hose to freeze when the necessity for its use was most urgent. The inability of the rink properly to contain water, a shortcoming due to the presence of an underground drain, was again demonstrated this winter, and headquarters have been established therefore on a natural pond. For the present the Weston Field rink seems doomed to serve as a memorial to the dollars futilely submerged in it.

With a team of promise and a good schedule Williams can look for a season of success in this winter sport—a sport deserving of greater support than usually falls to its share in view of the difficulties with which it must contend.

COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated or the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor Williams Record.

DEAR SIR:

It was a pleasure to read Mr. Ryle's thoughtful and able article. The discussion has progressed. Since the same reasoning which allows the argument for academic freedom to appeal to the past without reaction must apply equally to academic discipline, we may set aside that issue. It is understood that ideals drawn from history need intelligent adaptation to the present.

The differences between medieval conditions and present conditions do not invalidate the argument that academic freedom had a full and fair trial and was given up

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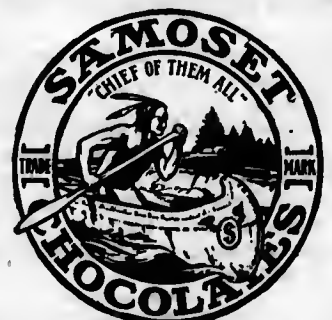
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voluntarily by the students themselves. They were, on the whole, adequately prepared for the university. Recent research has revised the former notions of their mesgr preparation. Boys of fifteen who are able to take an intelligent part in metaphysical disputations conducted in Latin would do honor to the schools of today. Social conditions favored early maturity, as formerly in America. Suffice it to say that the free university and the disciplinary college long existed side by side, and that students, old and young, deliberately chose the discipline of the college as superior, so that the university almost disappeared. The further thesis may be maintained that academic freedom has never succeeded except at a cost and waste that discredits it for modern use, and modern notions of economy. It is notable and instructive that England and America, which pride themselves on their love of liberty, have never adopted the academic freedom of Germany.

The ideal of military and martinet drill, with the straight jacket and the paraphernalia of the inquisition, does not threaten us. No force but student insistence could impose it on us. If the figure of driving a horse be not too odious, we may note that the spirit of the horse will decide the tactics of the driver, whether he pull on the reins, merely guide, or use the cudgel. It is not a theory but a condition. The only real academic freedom exists where no degree is granted, as at the origin. The moment teachers have to certify to work done, if they are conscientious and truthful, trouble begins.

But why reason as though either one extreme or the other were the alternative? Is there no golden mean? It is unfortunately true that certain elementary subjects belonging to the schools must still be taught in colleges. No one has yet discovered a way to teach them without irksome drudgery. In the ancient sculptures of the seven liberal arts Grammar is depicted with a rod, demanded by the subject and the age of the learner. Maturer students may escape the rod by ceasing to deserve it. There is no other way. "The idle and the trivial" will call out the worst side of discipline and spoil the teacher for college purposes. Therefore the idle and the trivial should go home, as provided by the administrative rules.

Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter. The tutorial function of the college teacher, if the student will allow it, is an intellectual companionship, and one of the most delightful relations imaginable. It assumes that the student comes here to lead the intellectual life. It admits of exercise, cleanliness, pleasant society. It is actually possible to be a scholar and a gentleman, though some would argue that human nature cannot include both. A student who comes here for the purposes for which the institution is endowed will find plenty of freedom in achieving those purposes. If he wishes freedom for opposite ends, he will find it outside the college community.

Asa H. Morton.

DEAR SIR:—In criticising the January number of the Lit. Mr. S. A. Morgan advocates fic-

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tion and verse which shall be
"typical of the country in which
they are produced", and essays
upon "the trend of events here
at Williams." For such fiction
and verse he claims "Sincerity."
The presumption is that Will-
iams men know more of Will-
iamstown than of Alaska. It is prob-
ably true of the region cited, but
of few others. The dramatic and
poetic material upon which a man
at college draws most naturally,
(and hence sincerely,) is, first, his
native environment rather than his
adoptive, and, added to that, the
new, the inspiring and the unusu-
al which he meets in his travels. In
this, Williamstown is one factor,
not an entirety. Moreover, is it
not a man's reading, in and out of
college, which most sincerely stim-
ulates his creative faculty? A view
which does not include this wide
panorama of life in literature with-
in what is typical of the college
will of course exclude as insincere
all that has thence its source. Of
course, also, such a view discred-
its the wider reaches of imaginat-
ive work, in which many find their
sincerest expression.

As regards essays, the failure of
what attempt there has been in
the direction indicated may per-
haps be accounted for, not by a
negative answer to Mr. Morgan's
question, "the critic must be no
child and must have a sense of
fair play. Are there none such?"
but by the possibility that the
men who are "big enough to un-
dertake the task" (of self-appointed
monitor) are not ordinarily
willing to assume that they are
the ones so qualified and to act on
that assumption by addressing
counsel and advice to "the men
behind as well as in front of the
instructor's desk," (if we have
such contortionists among us).
Indeed, such a lack of willingness
to deliver "sane essays" whenever
occasion offers would seem to be a
matter of taste. It certainly pre-
serves the Lit. board from much
martyrdom. It has suffered much
in silence in the way of "college
stories," purple hill verse and
other typical material. Not to
take an example from the Essay, a
sufficient illustration may be found
in the epoch when "The Need of
a Co-Op." "What is Williams
Spirit?" and other broadening
topics were discussed in the de-
bating societies.

Bernard Westermann.

Freshman Gymnasium Cup

The attention of the freshmen
is called to the following quotation
from the college catalog: "By the
gift of Messrs. Felton Bent, Fran-
cis W. Rawle, and Henry D. Riley,
of the class of 1895, a cup, to be
known as the Philadelphia Alumni
Cup, will be awarded annually on
the 30th day of May to that mem-
ber of the Freshman class who, in
the opinion of the Athletic Council
and the Faculty, or a committee
thereof, shall have shown during
his first full year in college the
most marked progress in those
branches of athletics which now
are and hereafter may be prescrib-
ed by the Faculty as courses to be
taken by the Freshman class. It is
further required that the recipient
of the cup shall have maintained
during his first year an average of
at least seventy per cent in his oth-
er college work." Further infor-
mation may be obtained from Mr.
Seeley.

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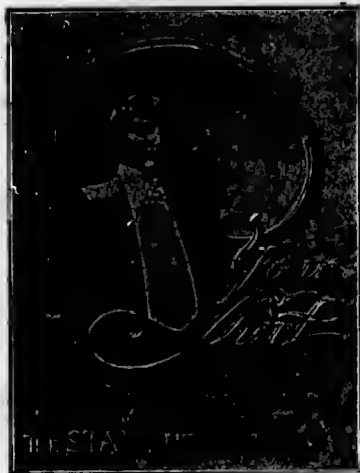
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Annual Hartford Alumni Banquet

The ninth annual banquet and business meeting of the Alumni Association of Connecticut was held at the Hartford club, Hartford, Conn., on last Friday evening. The following officers for the coming year were elected: President, Samuel E. Elmore '57 of Hartford; vice-president, William W. Bierce '85 of Torrington; secretary and treasurer Austin B. Basset '81; executive committee, Edwin C. Andrews '89, William B. Hotchkiss '91 and M. Clinton Mason ex-'03. Walter P. Bradley '84 of Middletown was chosen toastmaster for the next banquet.

Edward S. Goldthwait '01 of Suffield acted as toastmaster and introduced Assistant Professor Lewis, the faculty representative, who talked on "The Influence of Athletics at Williams." Other speakers were William F. Henney of Hartford, who told officially of Williams alumni in Hartford, Rev. H. H. Kelsey who represented the Amherst alumni of Connecticut, and Professor W. W. Jacobus of the Hartford theological seminary.

Among those present were S. B. Forbes '55, Rev. E. E. Lewis '62, Dr. C. G. Rankin '82, Professor W. B. Bradley '84, Rev. J. N. Patterson ex-'84, W. Tolman '84, Dr. Frank E. Potter, Rev. W. W. Ranney '85, E. C. Andrews '89, Professor R. Dodge '93, E. S. Goldthwait '01, M. C. Mason ex-'03.

Class Presidents Lead Conferences

The usual weekly class conferences will be held on Thursday, January 23, at 7.15 p. m., when the subject "College Democracy" will be discussed. The seniors will meet with V. G. Roberts in 17 J. H., the juniors with G. Horrax in 16 J. H., the sophomores with L. S. Pratt in 22 J. H., and the freshmen with J. D. Peterson in 23 J. H.

"No-Deal" Ratification

The no-deal agreement which was submitted for ratification to the student-body was accepted by the requisite majority by January 10, the date fixed in the terms of the agreement. The agreement will be binding until January 1, 1909.

COLLEGE NOTES

The suits for the swimming team arrived and were distributed Thursday.

Coney and Keith 1909 are ill in the Infirmary, the latter with a serious case of pneumonia.

The following alumni have been in town recently: Chase '04, Gibbs '04, Zoller '04, Gardner '06, Murphy '07, West ex-'03, Hyde ex-'02.

Beginning with Friday, January 17, until further notice, Division IV of Philosophy I will meet in room 11, instead of in room 15, Hopkins Hall.

Mr. J. N. Sayre attended a local conference of the Y. M. C. A. of the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst on January 15. Mr. Sayre spoke on the work of the association at Williams.

During the remainder of the course in Meteorology Prof. Milham will conduct special classes in practical work in forecasting. The class has been divided into small divisions, each of which will hold three evening sessions.

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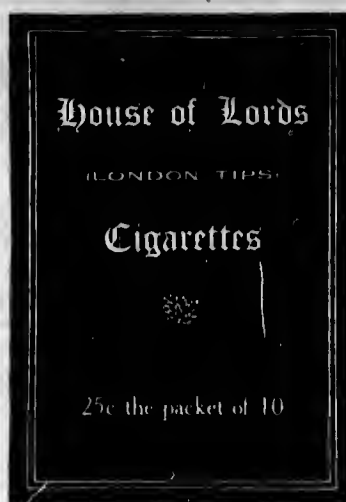
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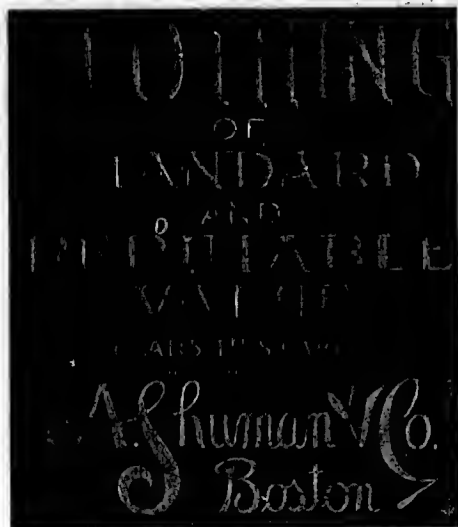
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Second Lecture on Travels in
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The second of the series of lec-
tures on "Travels in Greece,"
given jointly by Professors Rice
and Howes, took place in Hopkins
Hall Friday evening, before an
audience composed principally of
faculty members and townspeople.
The talk was again the personal
recollections of the travellers, and
covered visits to certain parts of
the coast of Asia Minor and the
islands of the Aegean sea.

As the coast of Asia Minor is
approached from the vicinity of
Samos, the water seems to grow
more and more transparent and
beautiful. Only a few hours were
spent in this vicinity, just time
enough to allow the party to tramp
three miles into the interior to see
the wonderful ruins of the Temple
of Apollo, one of the three greatest
temples of the whole Grecian land,
the most striking characteristics
of which are the minutely worked
out carvings on the base of the
pillars. The island of Cos, many
miles to the south, was the next
objective point. This island is
celebrated for the shrine of the
physician god Aesculapius and
the hospital famous in antiquity.
As the island is approached, the
fortress, the work of the Knights
of St. John, also known as the
Knights of Rhodes, stands boldly
out, with a ridge of hills, rising
4500 feet, in the background. This
is probably the most delightful of
all the islands in this vicinity from
the point of view of climate and
situation. It is especially celebrat-
ed for its embroidery, and for its
possession of a living plane tree,
which legend asserts to have been
planted by Hypocrates in 600 B. C.,
2500 years ago. Leaving the island
of Cos, the citadel on the promon-
ory of Cnidus soon loomed in view,
and a short stop was made there to
see the ruins of the Temple of
Aphrodite.

As the ship approached Rhodes,
the red roofs of the houses broke
the glare of the landscape and gave
a relief after the great predomi-
nance of white houses in the places
previously visited. The most inter-
esting part of the city was the
street of the Knights of St. John,
laid out in the 14th and 15th cen-
turies. Outside of the walls were
the quarters of the Greeks, for they
are not allowed to remain within
the walls of the city overnight. At
Lindus, on the southern side of
the island, only two native men
were seen during the whole stay,
for they had all gone to Egypt
looking for work, leaving their
wives and families behind them.

At Crete, the island next visited,
near Mount Ida, the English have
been excavating under the leader-
ship of Mr. Evans. He believes
that he has found the Temple of
Minos, and his excavations are un-
doubtedly the most wonderful of
all the excavations on Grecian soil.
The palace, three stories in height,
has been found to be undermined
with dungeons and an enormous
labyrinth, inscribed with the sign
of the double ax, the emblem of
early worship at Crete. Among the
other islands visited were Thera,
Paros and Melos.

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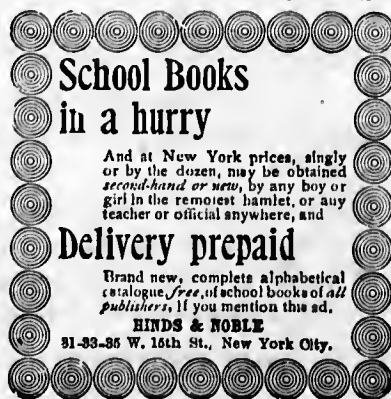
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Prof. Kellogg on Mollusks
The Scientific Association held its first meeting since the vacation on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Biological Laboratory. Professor Kellogg lectured on the research work in which he has been engaged at intervals for the past ten years, and which has led to some interesting discoveries concerning the ciliary mechanism in Mollusks. Dr. Kellogg will shortly publish the results of his work, probably in the Quarterly Microscopical Journal.

A complicated mechanism exists in some species of Mollusks by which the food and oxygen necessary to life are absorbed from the water which runs in an almost continuous stream through the body. On the ciliated surface of the gill is a system of minute ridges and grooves, which perform their peculiar functions automatically. If the water which comes in contact with the gill is outwardly clear, the cilia on the top of the ridges lash the food through the grooves toward the mouth, from whence they pass on to the digestive organs, to be absorbed by the body. If, however, the water contains any great amount of foreign matter, the palps, or lips, of the creature, automatically stimulated by the bulk of the material, fold over, forcing these substances out of the grooves, away from the mouth and out of the body. By this wonderful system, the animal may continue the absorption of oxygen, even in the muddiest water, easily throwing off from its body all insoluble matter other than that necessary for nourishment.

Dean's Notices
Beginning with Friday, January 17, 1908, the Dean's office will discontinue, for the second semester, the sending of postal cards to students, indicating that the limit of allowed absence in any exercise has been reached. Instead, the fact that the limit of allowed absence in any exercise has been reached will be indicated daily on the regular weekly bulletin of outs (Boards 7 and 8). Inasmuch as reports from instructors are frequently delayed in reaching this office, the fact that the limit has not been indicated as reached in any particular case must not be interpreted as warranting further absence. The list of double outs charged in connection with the Christmas recess has been posted in case 2, Hopkins Hall. Corrections of errors are to be made before January 30th.

The final examination in Hygiene will be held in 16 H. H. instead of in the T. B. L.

NOTICES
The illustrated lecture by Mr. E. W. Lord on "Child Labor", will be held under the auspices of the Good Government club this evening at 7.30 in the Biological Laboratory. Immediately after the lecture, a regular meeting of the Good Government club will be held in the Laboratory to which all those who are interested in good government are invited. A meeting of the "Cow" board to consider manuscript and drawings for the February number will be held Saturday afternoon, January 25. Contributions should be mailed or handed to a member of the board before that time.

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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1908

NO. 49

BASKETBALL TEAM ON WESTERN TRIP

With Syracuse Tomorrow—Rochester Played Saturday

The only extensive basketball trip to be taken this season began today when the team left at 4.50 this afternoon for Syracuse. Tonight will be spent in Albany where the team will stop at the Kenmore hotel, and tomorrow it will go on to Syracuse to play Syracuse university at 8 p. m. in the "Alhambra" hall. On Saturday morning the trip will be resumed with an early start for Rochester, arriving there in the afternoon. This game will also probably be at 8 o'clock in the evening. The management expects to return on Sunday and to arrive in Williamstown by the 3.49 train. At Syracuse the team will stop at the Yates hotel, and at the Powers hotel in Rochester.

Both of the teams to be played have defeated Yale. In the Rochester-Syracuse game last Thursday, Syracuse won with more difficulty than the score indicates. Redlein, last year's crack guard, is out of the game on account of sickness, and his place has been taken by Lynch, a freshman who is said to have considerable ability. Syracuse is strong in accurate shooting and passing, while Rochester lost Thursday's game because of weakness in these points. The captain of the Rochester five, Ramaker, is a close guard; while Cassidy, forward, has been named as the best man on the team.

Williams and Syracuse met last two years ago, Syracuse claiming the first game by forfeit after a dispute when the score stood 17-17, and Williams winning the second contest 28-20. Rochester was last played in 1906, the Purple being victorious 31-12. The games with the Orange have always been close, Williams being the victor in 1905 by the score of 14-12 and again in 1904 by the close margin of 25-24.

The management will take the following six men, beside the manager and trainer, on the trip: Captain Templeton, Fowle, Waters '08, Horrax and Johnston '09, and Oakley '11.

The Syracuse scores for the 1907-1908 season follow:

Syracuse 41	R. P. I.	22
Syracuse 26	St. Lawrence	20
Syracuse 32	Yale	26
Syracuse 29	Rochester	5

The Rochester five's record is:

Rochester 19	Cornell	30
Rochester 21	Yale	20
Rochester 34	Union	8
Rochester 5	Syracuse	29
Rochester 30	Cornell	9

The next meeting of the Williams Philosophical Union will be held in room 10 Hopkins Hall on Monday evening, Jan. 27, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Kennon will read a paper on "The Electrical Nature of Matter and its Bearings on Some Chemical Problems." The meeting is open to the student-body.

A CARNIVAL OF GOOD FEELING

Senior Smoker Attended by the College and Many of the Faculty

A college smoker, given by the class of 1908—Atwater, H. Reid and Woodcock, promoters—was pulled off in Jesup Hall last night, beginning at 7.30 and lasting indefinitely. The scene in the auditorium was an elaborate imitation, with the effeminate qualities lacking, of New Year's Eve as symbolized in many metropolitan restaurants, and the Battle of the Bottles, when the ale (ginger) was first brought on, smacked of Broadway on that night. Everybody—faculty, undergraduates and two dogs—came to have a good time, and did. There was enough action to fill the advertising columns of the "Purple Cow", but only one fatality was reported—an ale (ginger) bottle fell from the balcony and broke its neck. The evening was taken up with singing, eating, recitations, speeches, eating, mystical renditions, drinking and then drinking. No one thing in the olio was better than the others, each was best.

While the meeting opened harmoniously with selections by members of the mandolin and banjo clubs, the real preliminary came when the dogs (hot) were let loose. Then came bushels of cigarettes, and Jesup Hall aurely was a "House of Lords". Later the ale (ginger) was tapped, and in addition to the balcony being full, the floor quickly became soured. Everytime everybody—faculty, undergraduates and the two dogs—reached the saturation point, there would be a slight respite, during which someone made a speech, maybe, or maybe someone else sang something. But it was all good and tasted fine.

The real purpose of the smoker was to get the college-body together in a fraternal meeting, and President Hopkins gave a brief talk along this line. He said that the great need of the college was the cultivation of a common spirit, adding that whether we be a Philologist or a Philotechnian we are all Williams men. The college needs to get together, and we don't have opportunity to gain this spirit as much as we ought. In closing he said: "While my official connection with the college is to end pretty soon, I am going to stay in Williamstown, read The Record and Lit., attend the football games and other games, and enjoy college life as long as I live". Professor Russell then spoke, saying in part: "The greatest thing a college man can do is to give his mind the fullest and largest culture of which he is capable. I want this college to be the best in every first-class achievement. I should like to see Williams a college where they do everything and do it in a first-class way". The "Dooley" letter, composed almost extemporaneously and read by Butler '08, was the feature of the entertainment program.

MUSICAL PROGRAM BY SOUTHERN TRIO

Thompson Course Entertainment Friday Night

The fourth Thompson course entertainment of the year will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Jesup Hall. The Southern trio, consisting of Miss Turner, Miss Kelley and Mr. L. B. Merrill '92, will sing plantation songs. The Southern trio was engaged last year, but owing to the sickness of one of its members the engagement had to be cancelled. Mr. Merrill, who is a baritone, sings in King's chapel, Boston, and has entertained a Williams audience at least once before when the Temple quartet, of which he was a member, gave an entertainment here about five years ago.

The program follows:—

- (a) "A Chattahoochee Chant".
 - (b) "Chicken Feathers".
 - (c) "Dat Watermelon".
- Southern Trio.
- "The Sword of Ferrara".
- Bullard
- I. B. Merrill.
- (a) "My Ship Went Sailing".
 - (b) "My Rose".
 - (c) "Dis Mornin', Las' Even' So Soon".
- Southern Trio.
- (a) "The Horn".
 - (b) "Gypsy John".
- Flegier
Clay
- L. B. Merrill.
- (a) "Canebrake Shout".
 - (b) "Frog Song".
 - (c) "Baby, Whar You Stay So Long?".
- Southern Trio.
- (a) "Fidelity".
 - (b) "Somhre Woods".
 - (c) "The Old Black Mare".
- Manney
Lully
Squire

To Investigate Student Suffrage

After the lecture by Mr. Lord on "Child Labor" last Monday evening, the Good Government club held a short business meeting. Sayre and MacLay '09 were appointed as delegates to the National Civic League convention in New York city and Washington on March 31, and the request was made that all other students who cared to take the trip hand their names to Sayre. A letter was read from George McAnerny, president of the City Club of New York, offering his support to the plan of sending delegates from Williams down to New York to study conditions there, and suggesting the economics of city government as a subject for study by the club. A letter explaining the work of the Bureau of Municipal Research of New York city was read, and after the appointment of Eurich '09, Johnson '08, Park and Pinkham '10 as a committee to investigate student suffrage in Williamstown, and of a faculty advisory committee, consisting of Professor Nelson, Assistant-Professor Clark and President-Elect Garfield, the meeting adjourned.

Sayre and MacLay conferred with Mayor Mann of Troy, N. Y., this afternoon on matters relative to club work.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1908

7.15 p. m.—Class conferences, J. H.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

8.00 p. m.—Thompson Course entertainment; Southern Trio, J. H.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Syracuse basketball game, Syracuse, N. Y.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

2.15 p. m.—Williams-Springfield T. S. hockey game at Leake's Pond.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Rochester basketball game, Rochester, N. Y.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

10.30 a. m.—College chapel. Sermon by Pres. W. D. Mackenzie, D. D., of Hartford, Conn.

11.30 a. m.—Bible classes.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting. Dr. Mackenzie will speak.

FAVORABLE REPORT FROM CANVASS

Honor System Committee finds that Majority Favor Retention

The result of the recent canvass made by the Honor System committee to determine the undergraduate attitude toward Art. IV, sec. 1 of the Honor System constitution, is shown by the following exhibit of votes in favor of supporting this provision:

1908	74	4
1909	37	7
1910	65	43
1911	49	28
	225	82

This indicates that out of the two-thirds of the college body which expressed any opinion one way or the other, 73 percent. were in favor of abiding by the clause.

The Committee will present for the approval of the undergraduates at the next college meeting an amendment to the Honor System constitution which will effect the following change in the opening clause of the constitution: "Every student to make his examination, or any written work done in class, valid . . ."

Hockey with Springfield T. S.

The third hockey game of the season will be played with Springfield Training school at 2.15 on Saturday afternoon at Leake's pond, weather permitting. The game with Springfield was postponed from January 11th, the game having been cancelled at that time. Practice has been held regularly this week on Leake's pond, and it is expected that the team will show improvement by Saturday. Springfield in previous years has had a strong team. Last Saturday the Trinity seven was beaten 3 to 2; although it is too early in the season to make any definite estimate of the visitors' ability, it is probable that a close contest will occur.

Ayres and Hultman 1911 have withdrawn from college.

The Williams Record

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E. H. WOOD 1909.
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P. C. CALHOUN 1910, College Notes.
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C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

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Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

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invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
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Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
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VOL. 21 JAN. 23, 1908 No. 49

The Anti-Athletic Policy

At its meeting last week the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences adopted the following resolution and voted to send it to each college represented in the association of colleges of New England: "That in the opinion of this faculty the number of intercollegiate contests be largely reduced." In several of last Monday's newspapers the information was distributed that Williams, Colby, Tufts and Vermont, alone of the New England colleges, are in accord with the sentiments of that resolution. That such a policy has been recognized at Williams and has already been a factor in the shaping of the athletic affairs of the college, is something of which doubtless the college is aware. Indeed, at the conference of the New England college presidents last December a policy such as this is reported to have passed unanimously. Strangely enough this unanimity is belied by the minority expression of approval for the resolution which appeared last week. We regret, however, the fact that Williams has been publicly committed along

with four other colleges to the policy of largely diminishing, perhaps even abolishing, intercollegiate athletics. We regret to even greater degree the possibility, even the probability, that public opinion of this action will judge the faculty expression of policy as one and the same with student sentiment.

An unfortunate circumstance in connection with the attitude assumed by Williams towards this resolution is found in the fact that in accepting a place on the minority side the college jeopardizes its intercollegiate standing and places itself at disadvantage. Our principal college rivals in New England, Amherst, Brown and Dartmouth, have not concurred with the Harvard resolution, deeming it for their best interests to allow the present policy to stand. Any tendency which will make it difficult for the college to compete with its closest rivals, and which will force it to descend to a lower class in the intercollegiate athletic scale is one which can be in no way commendable to the undergraduates. Though the policy of curtailing, or even abolishing, intercollegiate sports is not peculiar to New England institutions, it has been confined principally to the larger universities and schools for post-graduate study. The effect of the policy on institutions of this class is at least noticeable; it has caused a certain amount of discredit to fall upon the athletic interests of those universities. Close adherence to such a policy in a college of the size of Williams would be a dangerous experiment—and we hardly feel agreeable to the idea of posing as subjects for such an experiment.

Followed to the letter this policy will, in the future, mean the isolation of Williams from intercollegiate interests. With, at best, only semi-occasional visits of representatives of other colleges, and with a very infrequent Williams representation at other colleges the broadening effect of contact with other college men will have ceased almost entirely to operate. The benefits of inter-college mingling will thus be forfeited to the ideals of high scholarship. Williamstown may, indeed, be an ideal place for concentrated study, but it lacks the qualifications of a place adapted to the combating of a narrowness which will be apparent when there is only very infrequent association with other institutions.

Support of this policy will give Williams a sort of negative prominence in a crusade against athleticism. For Williams to be identified with a campaign which has failed to engage the sympathy of the majority of even the New England colleges seems a dubious matter. We are at last forced to rely upon the instinct for the college good possessed by the controlling body which, we trust, will modify the athletic policy to which the college has been committed.

CONTEMPORARY REVIEW

Fourth Issue of the "Purple Cow" an Improvement

Monday witnessed the appearance of the fourth issue of the gazetteer of Williams humor, "The Purple Cow". At a general glance the issue seems to be an improvement on its predecessor, both in regard to humorous contents and quality of illustration. Now that the "Cow" has risen above the level of personalities in its issues, which characterized its first number, its standard has risen accordingly, and it is noticeable that the name "humorous" is far less of a misnomer than when applied to the earliest issues of the "Cow." Of the verse contents it may be said that its originality makes it

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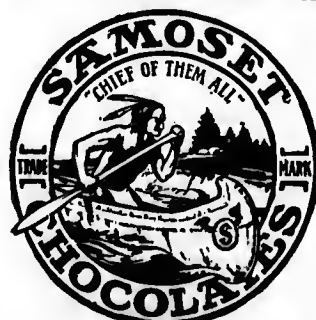
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the most commendable feature of the issue, with the exception of the illustrating. Although there are parts in the verses which have been manifestly dug up from interment in the cemetery of college jokes, the lines are good. Of the prose, the most ambitious undertakings are, as usual, the Editorial and The Cud. Of the former it can be said that it has not lost any of its avoirdupois,—rather it has gained in that quality—which seems to be an improvement in the wrong direction.

The artistic attempts are in marked contrast to the somewhat crude cartoons of the previous issue. The quality of humorous drawing which appears in this issue is both the most distinctive and the most commendable feature of the issue.

Deutscher Verein to Wear Caps
A business meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held in Goodrich Hall on Tuesday evening. A committee was appointed, composed of Professor King, Baumeister '08, and Reid '08 to report on the kind of play to be presented by the Verein. Another committee was appointed, consisting of Mr. Schulze, Winston '08, Dealy '10, Meland '10 to revise and present before the Verein at the next meeting the constitution of the society. A discussion was held as to the advisability of wearing caps or pins, and it was unanimously decided that a distinctive Verein cap be worn; a committee was appointed to report on the various styles of caps suggested. Powell '10 and Mowen '10 were admitted to membership. The total membership in the Verein now numbers 19 men.

1907 Normal in Weather
The annual summary of the meteorological observations made at the Williams college station shows that the year 1907 averages very nearly normal. Although the year as a whole averages so nearly normal and breaks no records, several individual months departed widely from the normal and make new records. The summary follows:

The highest temperature during the year was 87 and this occurred on two dates, the 18th of June and the 12th of August. The lowest temperature was 15 degrees below zero on January 24th. Neither of these temperatures are at all extreme. The average temperature for the year as a whole was 44.2. This is a little below the normal which is 45.3. As far as the individual months are concerned, February, April, May, June, August and October were too cold, while January, March, July, September, November and December were too warm. The temperature fell to zero or below 18 times during the year.

The total precipitation, including melted snow, was 37.64 inches. This is but slightly different from the normal which is 39.27. The total snow fall was 56.1 inches which is again very close to the normal of 52 inches. There were 13 thunder showers during the year.

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Exhibit of Valuable Etchings

A series of etchings, dry-points
and wood-engravings, including
recent work by Joseph Pennell and
Henri Wolf, called "the last Amer-
ican wood engravers," have been
lent to the Art department by
Frederick Keppel & Co., of New
York city, and have been placed
on exhibition in room 13 Hopkins
Hall. The department is also ex-
hibiting a representative collec-
tion, recently acquired, of the work
of the most famous modern etch-
ing-engravers, including, from the
French school, Appian, Buhot,
Corot and D'Aubigny; of the Dutch
artists, Jongkind, Zilcken and
Gravesande; besides work by the
Americans, Whistler, Platt and
Palmer. The subjects of the pic-
tures are in most cases landscapes
or street scenes, delicately etched
in browns or grays; but the few
figure-pieces which are shown are
masterpieces of their kind.

In the corridor and in room 12
Hopkins Hall have been placed
photographs of Italian mediaeval
architecture. Incidentally a water-
color of Homer Martin, a recent
purchase from the Stanford White
collection, has been hung in room
13. The exhibition will be open
daily from 2 until 4 p. m. until the
end of this week, when the con-
signment from Keppel & Co. will
be returned.

COLLEGE NOTES

Two freshmen have taken no
outs in any subject or in chapel,
thus far this semester.

The training table for the 'var-
iety relay and track teams will be
started next Saturday at the Cos
mo.

The condition of Keith 1909,
who is ill at the Infirmary with
pneumonia, is reported to have im-
proved materially.

The third of the series of lec-
tures on "Travels in Greece" will
be given by Profs. Rice and
Howes, on February 20.

The examination in Government
3 will be held in 4 Griffin Hall at
8.30 a. m. on Monday, February
3, instead of on Saturday.

The average attendance to date
at the Bible study classes is 99,
this being double the average at-
tendance on last year's classes.

For the remainder of the semes-
ter, English 2 will be divided into
three elective courses; the Me-
chanics of Poetry, with Prof.
Maxcy; Romanticism and Real-
ism, with Mr. Rees; Review of
Narration, with Asst.-Prof. Perry.

Should the 1911-Andover Ac-
ademy basketball game be ap-
proved, the following members of
the freshman basketball squad will
start for Andover at 11.20 Satur-
day morning: Dodd, Kimball,
Kissam, Mason, Radway, Van
Gorder, Wetherell.

Dr. Warbeke has recently pub-
lished in pamphlet for his Inaugu-
ral-Dissertation, entitled "Das
Homogenitätsprinzip in der Spen-
erschen Psychologie und die
Beziehungen desselben zu der Er-
kenntnislebe der 'First Princip-
les,'"

The netting in the baseball cage
has been recently repaired, and
after the completion of the grading
of the earth floor, which will be
commenced next week, the cage
will be in good condition for the
regular winter practice, which will
begin Monday, February 10.

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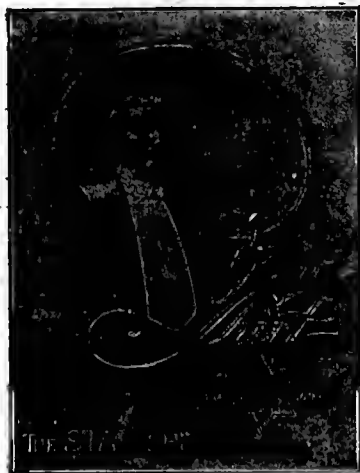
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PHILADELPHIA

LANGUAGE FORMATION**M. Luguët on the Creative Influences in French Literature**

"The Classicism, Preparation and Creation of French Literature" was the subject of M. Luguët's discourse in French in room 4 Griffin Hall last Tuesday afternoon. This lecture, the second of the course now being offered by M. Luguët, was more interesting than that delivered two weeks ago, and the fewer subjects considered made it easier to follow.

The first author considered was Malherbe. The lecturer spoke briefly of the patronage which Malherbe enjoyed at the hands of the nobility, and showed how he had "fixed and purified" the French language—a language which, when he began his literary work, was in reality no language at all, but only a confusion of French, Latin, Italian and Greek roots.

Only a short period was devoted to the consideration of Balzac. His works, as M. Luguët maintained, are scarcely read nowadays. Balzac's literary fame is chiefly due to his letters, and for this he is known as the "great letter writer of France." Pascal and his influence as a scholar, poet and Christian were next considered. This man, born in the early part of the 17th century, manifested precocity in mathematics at an early age. Later he abandoned science and society and took up religion as a life work. His "Pensées," that great apology of the Christian religion, shows him to be a deep philosophical thinker and a little ahead of his time.

The influence which Descartes exercised was extremely varied. His "Discours de la Méthode," devoted to the study of sciences in a systematic manner, has been made famous by his axiom, "Je pense, donc je suis." This author caused a complete revolution of scientific investigation, and his influence from the point of view of the subject matter is enormous. The "Discours" was the first monument of philosophical prose in the French language. His influence was also extended to the realms of education, religion and society, and in all his interests he was a great man of progress.

M. Luguët devoted the last portion of his lecture to the development of tragedy and comedy, from their inception in the church and the popular *chansons*, respectively, down to the time of Corneille, which will be treated in the next lecture.

President Mackenzie to Preach

The Rev. W. Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological seminary, will preach in the college chapel Sunday. Dr. Mackenzie spoke in the Chapel last year on February 3. He is a graduate of Edinburgh university, and an author of many works on theological subjects. He will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the evening in Jesup Hall.

It has been announced that the elections to membership on the board of the "Purple Cow" will be held at the March meeting of the present board, and that any member of the three lower classes who has submitted any material will be considered for election.

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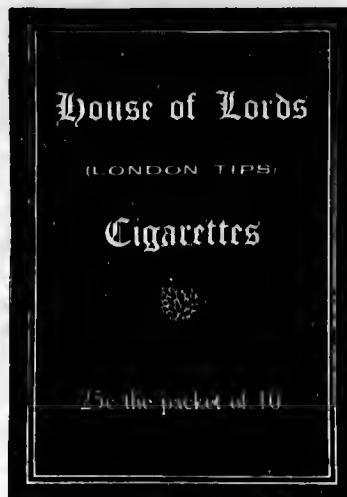
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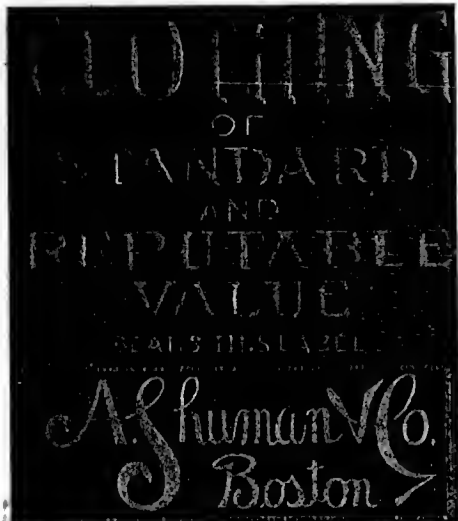
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THE MENACE OF CHILD LABOR

Commissioner E. W. Lord Speaks
on Its Harm to the Race

"Child Labor" was the subject
of a lecture delivered by E. W.
Lord of Boston, before the Good
Government club in the Biologi-
cal laboratory, Monday evening.
Mr. Lord has just been put in
charge of the work of the Nation-
al Child Labor commission in Bos-
ton and New England, although
he has been interested in the move-
ment against child labor ever since
its inception about five years ago.
His lecture in Williamstown was
his first public appearance in his
new official capacity.

The solution of the problem
of child labor, according to Mr.
Lord, is of paramount im-
portance to America of the fu-
ture, because the employment of
children at too early an age is cer-
tain to debilitate the race. Among
many people at the present time
there exists a general indifference
to this evil. Some even go so far
as to say that it is manifestly pref-
erable that young boys and girls
be employed in some productive
industry rather than be allowed to
play in the streets of the factory
towns. This and many arguments
based on the success of child labor
in the past, plausible at first
glance, are offered by the present
employers of children to block
legislation against such employ-
ment. The fact is, however, that
industrial conditions of the pres-
ent day are materially different
from those which existed a genera-
tion ago. At that time it was pos-
sible for a young boy to enter a
trade as an apprentice and work up
to a position of responsibility. In
the present age of machine pro-
duction, children whose education
has been prematurely interrupted
almost invariably gravitate to the
factory, the mine, the sweat-shop,
or some kindred occupation, there
to age unduly in the performance
of some minute task which offers
no future to the child workers be-
cause it can give them no training
for work higher up. Two million
children, according to the census
of 1900, were engaged in gainful
occupations, and subsequent in-
vestigation has shown that these
figures were far too low. Not only
the number, but the low average
age of the children thus employed
is appalling. Many states have en-
acted wise laws which prohibit the
employment of children under 14
years of age, and yet the petty in-
crement which may be added to
the family income has induced
many a parent to swear away the
childhood of a boy or girl of ten.
The fact that the majority of fac-
tory and mine workers among the
children are foreigners makes lit-
tle difference; they will one day
become American citizens with no
education in the principles of good
citizenship to determine their at-
titude toward American institu-
tions.

Mr. Lord exhibited a number of
stereopticon slides illustrating the
conditions found in the employ-
ment of children in various indus-
tries in New England and the
South, and concluded his lecture
with a short description of Porto
Rican conditions, in which coun-
try he has been engaged in educa-
tional work for some time.

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378 NEW VOLUMES

Recent Additions to Library Include Valuable Books

On October 10 The Record published a short account of the recent additions to the Williams college library. The number of volumes listed there has increased from 60,522 at that time to 61,400 at the present writing. Perhaps the most important acquisitions of any size which have been placed on the shelves during the last three months are the "Memoires of the Court of England", 34 volumes devoted almost entirely to history, and written by Hubert Howe Bancroft, and a large number of volumes of the "Journal of Physiology", recently obtained in England. The first of these sets is an extensive historical work in 30 volumes, excellently printed and illustrated by many etchings and colored engravings. The author is J. H. Jesse. The Bancroft set, bound in sheep, is an authority on matters pertaining to nearly all departments of history. By the addition of the new volumes of the "Journal of Physiology", the file of this valuable periodical is complete down to 1902. Another paper devoted to a kindred subject is the "Quarterly Journal of Microscopical Science" and the 29 volumes of this journal which have recently been added make the file continuous from 1853 to 1881.

The government documents form an interesting feature of the new accessions. Fifteen volumes of the public records of the colony of Connecticut, 1636-1776, published around 1850; volumes 7, 8 and 9 of the journals of the Continental Congress; the vital records of several Massachusetts villages, including Williamstown, up to 1850; and many state geological reports, besides three bulletins of the United States Bureau of Standards, are the most noteworthy.

About the oldest of the additions is a set of 11 volumes of "Pocoupine's Works... exhibiting a faithful picture of the United States of America", published in London in 1801. Other books whose subject matter reaches far back into the past are four volumes of Cervantes' "Don Quixote" to which are appended excellent notes, and a very valuable reprint of "Il Codice Orsini da Costa delle rime e dei trionfi del Petrarca". This reprint is a copy of the original codici of the Vatican, and contains several curious old illuminations in purple and gold.

The departmental library which has benefitted most by the acquiring of new books seems to be that of economics. The recent publication of "Selected Readings in Economics" by Prof. C. J. Bullock, formerly of the department of economics in this college and now a member of the same department at Harvard University—now being used in the course in Economics I—appears on this list. Of more general interest is the "Unpublished Correspondence of David Garrick", "Lincoln in the Telegraph Office", "Camping and Tramping with Roosevelt" by John Burroughs, "Across Widest Africa", "The Weavers" by Parker, and a "Critical Dictionary of English Literature" in three volumes.

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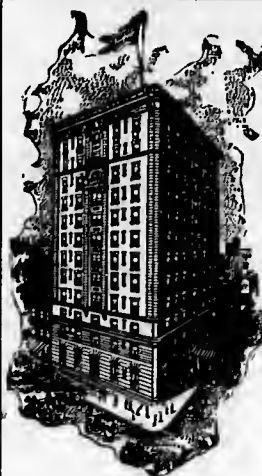
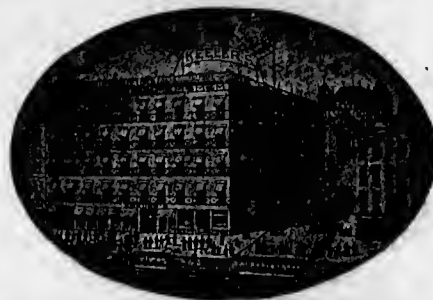
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1908

NO. 50

DOUBLE DEFEAT IN BASKETBALL

Williams Loses Match at Syracuse —Rochester Wins Easily

In a game that has been described by the newspapers as the most exciting college basketball contest ever played in Syracuse, the Williams five lost to the Syracuse university team last Friday evening by the score of 25 to 21. Although in the middle of the second period the score stood 21 to 13 against the visitors, the whirlwind finish of the Williams five had tied the score when time was called, and an extra period of five minutes was necessary to determine the victory. In these last five minutes occurred the fastest playing of the game, and Captain Redlein of Syracuse saved the night for his side by throwing two baskets from the field.

At the outset of the game the home team forged ahead, but Williams out down the lead immediately. Syracuse again jumped to the fore, and by very fast playing finished the period with the score 18 to 11 in their favor. A field basket and a foul early in the second half increased their lead still further, but the Williams players were equal to the emergency, and succeeded in scoring 10 points before the whistle blew. In spite of the fast pace which had told severely on the members of both teams, the speed of the play was increased in the over-time period, and the game went to Syracuse after the timely baskets already mentioned had been thrown.

The line-up and summary:

SYRACUSE	WILLIAMS
Redlein lf.	rg. Byard
Sugarman, Lee rf.	lg, Templeton
Rheil c,	c, Horrax
Lynch lg,	rf, Watters
Dollard rg,	lf, Johnston

Score—Syracuse 25, Williams 21. Baskets from floor—Sugarman 5, Redlein, Rheil, Lynch 2; Watters 3, Horrax, Templeton, Byard 2. Baskets from foul—Sugarman 3; Templeton 3. Referee—Searle of R. P. I. Time of halves—20 minutes. Extra period—5 minutes.

The Rochester Game

In a game in which real basketball was impossible, owing to the slippery condition of the floor, the University of Rochester defeated Williams in Alumni hall, Rochester, Saturday evening, 23-9. By winning this game Rochester kept intact its season's record of home victories. The Williams men were wholly unable to keep their footing in fast play, and and team work for them was impossible. The work of both teams was so random and ragged that more than a dozen fouls were called on each team, Harmon of Rochester scoring 7 points from fouls, and Templeton 5. Williams scored but one basket from the floor during each half, Johnston and Watters getting the points. Neither team put in substitutes.

The game started in slow form, but the Rochester men quickly Continued on page 4.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1908 SEASON

Nineteen Games Scheduled—Home Contests With Cornell and Brown

The schedule of baseball games, as arranged by Manager McClellan and approved by the Athletic Council for the 1908 season, includes nineteen games of which ten are on the home diamond. Foremost of the features of this schedule are the omission of a Commencement game with Wesleyan on the Middletown field and the arrangement of home games with Cornell, Notre Dame and Bowdoin. The omission of Yale and Columbia marks a departure from the schedules of the past few seasons, but their absence is amply offset by the presence of Princeton and Brown.

A brief Easter vacation trip will be made, and the two games played on that trip will be the opening contests of the season. Aside from that, the other trips are scattered sufficiently to permit of one or more home games per week after May 9. The season will open two days earlier this year than last spring; the first home game, however, comes later than has been the case for the past three seasons.

The schedule follows:

Saturday, April 18—Brown at Providence.

Wednesday, April 22—Army at West Point.

Saturday, April 25—Holy Cross at Worcester.

Wednesday, April 29—University of Vermont at Williamstown.

Saturday, May 2—Amherst at Amherst.

Wednesday, May 6—Harvard at Cambridge.

Saturday, May 9—Wesleyan at Middletown.

Wednesday, May 13—Bowdoin at Williamstown.

Saturday, May 16—Notre Dame at Williamstown.

Wednesday, May 20—Brown at Williamstown.

Saturday, May 23—Wesleyan at Williamstown.

Wednesday, May 27—Cornell at Ithaca.

Saturday, May 30—Amherst at Williamstown.

Tuesday, June 2—Princeton at Princeton.

Saturday, June 6—Trinity at Williamstown.

Thursday, June 11—Cornell at Williamstown.

Tuesday, June 16—Holy Cross at Williamstown.

Saturday, June 20—Amherst at Williamstown.

Monday, June 22—Amherst at Amherst.

The weekly class conferences will be discontinued until after examinations, the next meeting being held on February 13.

The administrative committee of the Faculty has approved the plan of the Musical clubs' management to give a joint concert with Amherst at Northampton, on March 1, and to take eight men to Lakeville, Conn., for a concert there on February 22.

PLANTATION SONGS IN MUCH FAVOR

Southern Trio Scores Best Thompson Course Success of the Year

The college was entertained last Friday evening with a vocal concert by the Southern Trio, the fourth of the series of entertainments provided by the generosity of Mrs. F. F. Thompson. The Southern Trio sang simple, old-fashioned plantation songs to a mandolin, guitar and banjo accompaniment. It is usual to hear such music sung by masculine voices, but the revelation of the old-time negro "mammy" in her weird melodies, and the impersonation of this character by the Trio were all the more pleasing because of their novelty. The Misses Turner and Miss Kelley, who composed the Trio, were assisted by Mr. L. B. Merrill, baritone, a graduate from Williams in the class of 1892.

The lack of formality on the part of the ladies who sang was refreshing. In "Dis mornin', las' even', so soon," the whistling duet failed to sustain their part, but this added to the spontaneity of the presentation.

The selection was very popular with the audience, and when the trio sang "My ship went sailin'," a somewhat altered version of "I want to kiss Nellie," the students promptly replied with the chorus as it appears in the college song book. In their third appearance, the Trio omitted the "Frog song," and in reply to the repeated encores of the audience sang two familiar war-time snatches. The applause continued, however; the "Frog Song" was finally sung, and it proved to be one of the most catchy numbers of the evening.

Mr. Merrill's solos were alternated with the selections by the Trio, and followed substantially the order announced in last Thursday's Record. The soloist's voice possessed considerable range, and was at its best towards the close of the concert. "Gypsy John" was followed by a Williams cheer from the audience, and "The old black mare," the last number on the program, was well received. Mr. Salter acted as Mr. Merrill's accompanist.

Appointed by President Roosevelt

Prof. Mears has been appointed by President Roosevelt to a place on the commission which will meet at the Philadelphia mint on February 12 to determine the weight and fineness of the gold and silver specie coined by the various mints of the country during the past year. The work of the commission, which is composed of about 20 members chosen from Congress and from representative chemists of the United States, will consist of counting, weighing and assaying sample coins, and will extend over two or three days. The result of the analysis will be reported to the President.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of the Philosophical union, 10 H. H.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

5.00 p. m.—Organ recital by Mr. Salter, Thompson Chapel.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

8.30 a. m.—Semi-annual examinations begin.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

10.00 a. m.—Meeting of the board of Trustees, Manhattan hotel, New York city.

7.30 p. m.—N. Y. Alumni association dinner, Delmonico's, New York city.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

8.00 p. m.—B. A. A. indoor athletic meet, Mechanics' Hall, Boston.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

10.30 a. m.—College chapel. Dr. Raymond Calkins of Portland, Me. will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, J. H.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

11.30 a. m.—First semester ends.

2.30 p. m.—Williams-R. P. I. hockey game. Leake's pond rink.

6.30 p. m.—Boston Alumni association dinner, Westminster hotel, Boston.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Harvard basketball game, Lasell Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

10.30 a. m.—College chapel.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, J. H.

THE BOSTON

INDOOR MEET

Williams in Relay Race With M. I. T.—Other Entries

The Boston Athletic association will hold their nineteenth annual indoor games in Mechanics' Hall, on Saturday, February 1. The entries are unusually large, and team races will again be a feature. Thirteen of the latter have already been arranged, among which are those between Harvard and Yale, Princeton and Cornell, Dartmouth and U. of P., Amherst and Brown, and Williams and M. I. T. It is also possible that a three-cornered relay race between Cornell, U. of P. and Dartmouth may be run. Horrax '09, Karher, Kelley '10, Alexander and Lester '11 will compose the Williams relay team which will run M. I. T.

The special events are as follows: Two-mile run from scratch; invitation 40-yards dash from scratch; putting 12-pound shot from scratch. The handicap events are: 40-yards dash; 600-yards dash; 1,000-yards run; one-mile run; 45-yards high hurdle race; putting 16-pound shot; high jump.

In the open events, invitations have been sent to the foremost athletes of the country, among whom Robert G. Leavitt, Williams ex-'07, of the B. A. A.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, Associate Editors
E. H. WOOD 1909,
M. L. BARNET 1908, Alumni News.
P. C. CALHOUN 1910, College Notes.
GARALT MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
G. ENGELHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CAER 1909,
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

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daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday,
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Vol. 21 JAN. 27, 1908 No. 50

The next issue of The Record
will appear Monday, February 10.
At the meeting of the Board this
evening the election of the high-
est man in The Record competi-
tion will occur.

The Baseball Schedule

The position of Williams in in-
tercollegiate baseball is amply vin-
dicated by the representative char-
acter of the schedule which the
local management is able to ar-
range. The list of nineteen games
with the strongest eastern nines
distributed over a period of two
months, imposes a heavy respon-
sibility on the 1908 team for up-
holding the previous baseball re-
cords of the college. The program
of contests must be regarded as
highly commendable, and we ven-
ture to predict that the record of
the coming baseball nine will par-
allel the schedule in point of ex-
cellence.

Noteworthy features, though
not holding as prominent a place
as on last season's schedule, are
not lacking. First, there is a
change in the character of the be-
ginning and of the ending of the
season. The rather ante-dated

theory of a "developing" schedule
has been displaced; the team now
makes its initial appearance in con-
tests as difficult as will be encoun-
tered later in the season. The
schedule is thus strengthened by
the omission of minor games.
The Middletown contest, instead of
marking the conclusion of the sea-
son, has been shifted to May 9,
the team, instead, making its final
appearance at Amherst. Second,
the additions and omissions are
notable in character and quantity.
The absence of a contest with
Yale, which has been found on
Williams baseball schedules fifteen
times since 1893, is in a way to be
regretted. Disinclination on the
part of the Yale management,
however, to meet Williams any-
where else than on the New Haven
diamond, coupled with a reluct-
ance of offering suitable dates un-
til an inconveniently late period,
is responsible for this omission.
Baseball rivalry with Brown, re-
vived for the first time since 1905,
is to be genuinely applauded. Re-
turn to the relations memorialized
in song, when Amherst, Brown
and Williams strove for league su-
premaccy, has every element of
pleasantness. A home game with
Cornell, furthermore, which has
not been witnessed for many years,
as well as a contest with Prince-
ton, even though on Nassau field,
are additions which go to build up
a strong baseball program.

An instance of the application
of the anti-athletic policy more
relevant than this schedule is hard
to discover. In melancholy con-
trast with the conditions prevail-
ing at a rival institution, Prince-
ton, which schedules 32 games, we
find our contests limited to 19.
The sole feature in this which
seems commendable to us is found
in the consistency of the policy
which prompts this limitation.
In this consistency, however, we
can find no justification of any
hopes for a liberal interpretation
of policy. One thing is demon-
strated, and that is that the policy
is riveted on the college and little
respite is to be awaited. In fine,
the faculty recommendation to the
athletic council last spring that
the process of limitation "be con-
tinued at a somewhat more rapid
rate" seems to have been actively
incorporated in the athletic policy.

Usefulness in Civic Lines

Since the organization of the var-
ious college Good Government
clubs on March 13, 1906 into the
Intercollegiate League of Civic
Clubs the influence of each mem-
ber of this organization has been
felt to be more and more for good.
The movement in itself is not a re-
cent one. As far back as 1880, in
Brooklyn, college men took a
prominent part in the purification
of municipal elections. With its
principal aim as the furtherance

of sentiment in favor of clean poli-
tics among college men, this or-
ganization is deserving of great-
er support than that which it has
already received.

To enlist sympathy, the Good
Government club must present an
aggressive program. The policy of
the Williams organization in the
light of recent developments can
be characterized as one likely to
engage undergraduate interest. Its
plan of studying the economic con-
ditions in large cities offers attrac-
tions in the way of knowledge ac-
quirement. Its schema of inspect-
ing the suffrage rights of Williams
students, if carried into effect, will
be a more readily appreciated ef-
fort. Should the club succeed in
obtaining the privilege of local

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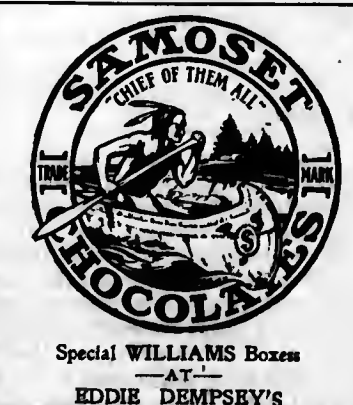
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ballot-casting for college members, its ideal value as an organization would be changed into a very practical value in the eyes of the 20 per cent. or so of the college body who could avail themselves of local voting privileges. While we do not advocate the mook political campaigns and endorsement of presidential candidates which are features of the civic club activity in some colleges, we do suggest that the Williams organization enlarge on its present efforts toward making its principles commendable to the college body.

COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated or the opinions expressed in this department.

Editor Williams Record.

DEAR SIR:

The somewhat pessimistic views expressed in your editorial upon the anti-athletic policy, are, I hope, not to be justified by the radical change of policy which you deprecate. I do not think any policy will be adopted which is designed or calculated to destroy or impair a healthy and vigorous conduct of intercollegiate athletics. Any such change in the policy of the college would simply rob the students of a wholesome and recreative activity and enjoyment, without any reasonable prospect of a compensating benefit to be put in the place of that which would be taken away.

There is, however, one particular in which the policy of the college should be changed; I refer to the present restriction upon what is known as summer baseball. The present regulations, in my opinion, should be removed; and this should be done for two reasons: 1. The regulation is not necessary to insure desirable athletics. Two things, and only two things, are needful to a student who is fit to represent the college in intercollegiate games; (1) that he be a bona fide student; (2) that he play a clean and manly game. Now, the Faculty, the Athletic Council and the student-body of Williams college can maintain these two qualifications for intercollegiate games without the aid of the present regulation. Williams has no better athletes in college today than she had in those days when her best men in baseball played ball in summer in order to be, so far as possible, self-supporting students. Those who think this regulation necessary to prevent demoralization in athletics can, I think, be safely challenged to support their opinion by appeal to facts. I have been a studios observer of college athletics for a considerably longer period than a quarter of a century; and I have not been able to make out any connection whatever between the fact that a student earned money by playing ball in summer and his character as ball player in college. Some of the best Williams men I have known played summer baseball without restrictions; and some men who were a discredit to our athletics were amateurs of Simon-pure quality.

2. For another reason this regulation should be removed. If it is inexpedient/ it is unjust; it is unjust because it entails upon those students who desire, and who deserve, the privilege of representing their college in intercollegiate athletics, a serious and needless pecuniary sacrifice. It is high time that this injustice to its undergrad-

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WILLIAMSTOWN

ate members was recognized by the
student body and by those who are re-
sponsible for the immediate govern-
ment of the college. The students who
are suffering this disability have a
right to appeal to the governing body
of the college for relief from this dis-
ability. Their fellow students should
be unwilling to let this state of things
go on without a strenuous protest
against it; and the Faculty would do
well to consider its own responsibili-
ty in this matter.

Of course, it will be objected, Will-
iams college cannot wisely take this
proposed step without the concurrence
of the other colleges with which we
are in athletic relations.

I ask why not? Who seriously be-
lieves that, were we to remove this
restriction, any one of the colleges
with which we are now in athletic re-
lations would break off those rela-
tions? Have these colleges done this
in the case of Brown university? I
think there is little reason to fear
such a result.

The students of other colleges will
be permitted to play ball with our stu-
dents so long as they maintain the
character which Williams men have
always maintained in intercollegiate
games.

John E. Russell.

1911 Basketball Schedule

Manager KISSAM announces the
following schedule for the fresh-
men basketball team, the first
game having been played at And-
over last Saturday evening:

January 25—Andover at And-
over.

February 2—Mount Pleasant
Military Academy at Williams-
town.

February 29—Troy High school
at Williamstown.

1911 23, ANDOVER 15

Freshmen Defeat Preparatory
School Five in Fast Game

The freshmen won their first out-
of-town basketball game Saturday
evening at Andover by defeating
the Andover academy five by the
score of 23 to 15. The play was
fast and fairly clean. Early in
the game, Mason threw the first
basket from the floor and the vis-
itors held the lead until near the
close of the period, when Andover
breced and led 10 to 7 at the
whistle. The Williams freshmen
started the second half with a
rush, overcoming their opponents'
lead, and maintaining the advan-
tage thus gained until the end of
the second period. Dodd and
Wetherell played the best game for
Andover.

The line-up and summary:

1911.	ANDOVER.
Dodd rf,	lg, Belford
Mason lf,	rg, Reilly
Radway c,	c, Litchfield
Wetherell rg,	lf, Swihart
Kimball lg,	rg, S. Brown
Score—Williams 1911, 23; Andover,	
15. Baskets from floor—Dodd 5, Ma-	
son 2; Wetherell 2, Radway. Swihart-	
4, Litchfield 2, Brown. Baskets from	
fool—Wetherell 3, Belford. Referee	
—Swift. Timekeeper—Merritt.	
Time—20 and 15 minute halves.	

'02—Louis C. Parker is the Re-
publican candidate for the Mass-
achusetts House of Representatives
in the Twelfth Hampden district.
Ex-'10—Merrill is in business
in Duluth.

Ex-'10—Fish is attending the
University of Minnesota.

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Double Defeat in Basketball

Continued from page 1, Col. 1.

broke loose and Harmon, after a run down the floor, tossed the ball to Cassidy, who threw an easy goal. B. Ramaker followed soon after by another; then Johnston threw Williams' only goal from the floor during that half. Templeton oged a goal from foul before the end, making the score 9-3.

The second half was merely a repetition of the first, and team work had to be totally abandoned. Rochester threw five baskets from the floor, while Williams could get but one. Watters throwing a goal near the middle of the half. Templeton scored four points from fouls, and the final score stood 23-9.

The summary:

WILLIAMS. ROCHESTER.
Johnston rf, Grant
Watters lf, rg, G. Ramaker
Horrox c, c, B. Ramaker
Byard rg, lf, Cassidy
Templeton lg, rf, Harmon
Score—Rochester 23, Williams 9.
Baskets from floor—Harmon 2, Cassidy 2, B. Ramaker 2, G. Ramaker, Grant; Watters, Johnston. Baskets from foul—Harmon 7, Templeton 5. Referee—Stafford. Time—20 minutes halves.

WIN AGAIN AT HOCKEY

Springfield Training School Outplayed 14 to 3

Williams defeated Springfield Training school on Leake's Pond, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 14 to 3. The visitors' ragged team work and weak defense were no match for the accurate passing and shooting of the Williams forwards. As the puck was in Springfield's territory most of the time, the Purple's defense had little to engage its attention, the efficient blocking of D. Brown and MacDougall breaking up the visitors' attacks.

WILLIAMS SPRINGFIELD
Benton r w, l w, Gray
Van Gorder, Shiland r c, l o, McGuire
C. Brown l c, r c, Fields
Jenkins l w, r w, Gniilow
D. Brown c p, o p, Emerson
MoDougall p, p, Colton
Stower g, g, Sellars

Score—Williams 14, Springfield 3.
Goals—C. Brown 5, Benton 3, Van Gorder 3, D. Brown, Jenkins, Shiland; McGuire 2, Gray. Referee—Peacock. Time of Halves—20 and 15 minutes.

Final Debating Trials

The final trials for the debating teams, which will meet Dartmouth and Brown on March 2, will be held probably on February 1, in the Thompson Biological laboratory. Six varsity debaters and two alternates will be chosen from the competitors. Each speaker will be allowed nine minutes, four for refutation and five for general argument. Each speaker will report fifteen minutes before the time scheduled below.

The order follows:

Byard	7.00	Robb	7.09
Palmer	7.18	Dodd	7.27
Engelhard	7.36	Toll	7.45
Fullerton	7.54	Carrington	8.03
Ernest	8.12	Howe	8.21
Johnson	8.30	Pike	8.39
Robison	8.48	Crawford	8.57
Sayre	9.06	Groben	9.15
Murray	9.24		

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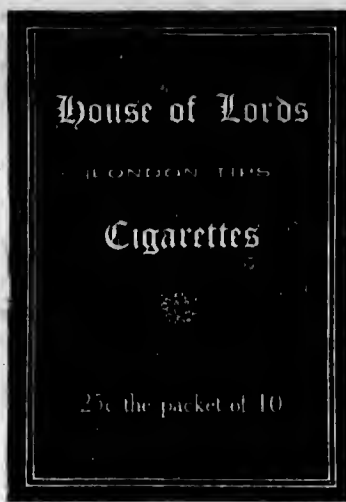
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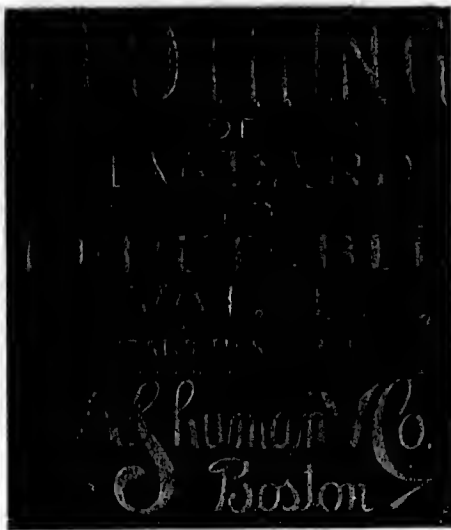


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1908 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Three Dual Matches With Cornell, Brown and Amherst

The Tennis association has announced its schedule for next spring. The only home match of the season is one with Cornell, the other dual matches being at Providence and Amherst. It is probable that another dual match will be arranged for May 30.

The schedule follows:

May 16—Cornell at Williamstown.

May 23—Brown at Providence.

May 25—New England Inter-collegiate Tennis tournament at Boston.

May 30—Open date.

June 6—Amherst at Amherst.

With Harvard on February 8

At the close of the examination period, Williams will meet the Harvard basketball five in the Lathrop Gymnasium. Harvard has improved considerably since its first game, with M. I. T. and Wesleyan. I. S. Brown, who played at Williamstown, last year, and who was elected captain for this season, has been forced to retire on account of an injury to his knee.

The Harvard scores follow:

Harvard 22	M. I. T. 20
Harvard 6	Wesleyan 31
Harvard 16	Holy Cross 20
Harvard 16	Princeton 13
Harvard 20	Tufts 11
Harvard 10	Brown 15

CURRICULUM NOTICES

It is expected that the lectures in Physics 2, next semester, will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays only, thus allowing men to take this course in addition to one which occurs in group letter "i."

The examination in Latin 5 has been changed from Saturday morning, February 8, to Friday, January 31, at 1.30 p. m. in 5 Griffin Hall.

On Wednesday, January 29, Dean Ferry will attend a meeting of the Committee of Review of the College Entrance Examination board to be held at Columbia university.

The Dean's office has instituted a new system for the registration of the incoming freshman class. To all candidates for admission in the class of 1912 application blanks for admission will be sent in order that the college may be able to form an estimate of the number of entering men, and thus make provision for them. The scheme thus amounts to a preliminary registration with no obligation implied.

February Lit. Contents

Across the Hopper from Bald—Frontispiece.

Midnight—verse, Willard Ansley Gibson.

The Mirage Dance—story, Albert Selmsier Coons.

The Beginning of Laughter—verse, Horace Holley.

Some Rambling Thoughts on Dreams—essay, Roger Sherman Lewis.

My Rich Uncle—story, Willard Ansley Gibson.

The Seer—verse, Horace Holley.

A Flurry in Stooks—story, Henry Wolcott Toll.

Suggestions:—A Young Musician, W. A. G.; A Chat Over the Phone, A. R. S.

Sanctum: Chat, H. E. B. Jr.; Sign of the Shears.

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"The Worship of Chance" was the subject upon which the Rev. W. Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological seminary, addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday evening.

Chance concerns simply that which we do not know. To our imperfect knowledge, there is a certain element of chance which enters into all phases of life, and especially into all commercial transactions. Although to some extent "all business is a gamble," the honest business man strives to eliminate as far as possible the chance element. It is the man who sits down and wishes for wealth—the stock gambler, the bettor—who commits a crime. Wealth is measured by the power to use men, and a man has no right to use his fellows unless they can use him in return. The unwillingness to abide by the law of "Service for Service," may be designated by the term "the worship of chance."

New Organ Recital Series

Mr. Salter will give a series of organ recitals in the Thompson chapel on alternate Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at five o'clock, beginning tomorrow afternoon. During the series, Mrs. George E. Howes, contralto; Mr. Harold H. LaMent '08, violin; Mr. Arthur H. Turner, haritone, of Springfield; Mr. William Howard Doughty '98, tenor; and Miss Gertrude Clark, organist, will assist. Tomorrow's program will be as follows:

Fantasia in F minor Arthur Bird
Larghetto (Second Symphony)

Beethoven

a. "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt"

Tchaikowski

b. A Song of Thanksgiving

Frances Allitsen

Mrs. George E. Howes

Overture—"Sakuntala" Goldmark

COLLEGE NOTES

MacLay '09, Coney '09, Erskine '10 are in the Infirmary.

Ayres ex-1911, who resigned from college last week, has entered the class of 1911 at Hobart college.

All members of the musical clubs are requested to attend a meeting in Jessup Hall Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Among the alumni who have been in town recently are: Pressey '98, Dunbar '98, Rice '98, Gibbs '00, Davenport '01 and Dunn '03.

Two new courses for the next semester will be considered at the regular monthly meeting of the faculty tonight; a course in practical weather forecasting, by Prof. Milham; and a course in the French literature of the Renaissance, by Prof. Morton; the latter to take the place of French 6, which was omitted during the first semester.

The representative for the Hammond Typewriter, who was in town just before college closed for Christmas, says that the new mathematical machine made by this Company is creating considerable excitement among the faculty of the various colleges which he has visited.

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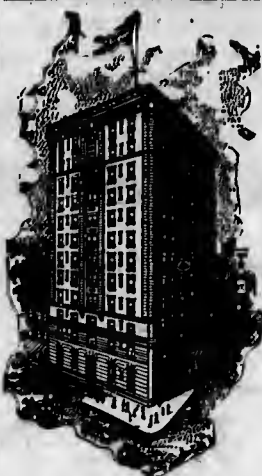
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The Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, FEB. 10, 1908

NO. 51

TRUSTEES RECOMMEND ATHLETIC RESTRICTION

Report and Resolution on Collegiate Contests Presented at Meeting

At the special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college held in New York city on Friday, January 31, the questions of new buildings and of the reduction of intercollegiate athletic contests occupied the major portion of the business transacted. The resolution passed by the Board, in regard to the numerical as well as geographical limitation of athletic contests, came as the result of the appointment a year ago last fall, of Francis Lynde Stetson, Eugene Delano and Frederick Beach Jennings as a committee to consider and report on the advisability of limiting athletic contests. This committee presented the following report:

"The tendencies thus agitating the educators of New England have developed at Williams college during the last eight years as follows: 456 intercollegiate contests have been waged, a yearly average of 57, or more than one for each week of the college year, of which not more than one-half were conducted in Williamstown. Of 221 contests outside of Williamstown, 105 were elsewhere in Massachusetts, 58 elsewhere in New England, 47 in New York State, and 11 in other states, including the West and South. From 1898 to 1907, the total expenditures exceeded \$94,000 provided out of receipts exceeding \$105,000, or about \$10,000 a year.

"The average annual distribution of contests was 23 in baseball, 18 in basketball, 11 in football, and 5 in track athletics; and in the eight classes 1900-1907 the average annual number of contestants was twenty-three, including fourteen wearers of the W. The number of contestants has been insignificant in comparison with the number of students in attendance to witness the contests and to cheer their champions; and as much time and attention have been given to preparation and review as to the several events.

"From the primary and proclaimed purpose of a college, there has been such a diversion to a secondary and subordinate incident of collegiate association, as to induce the student belief that the true college spirit is to be evoked not through the curriculum or in interchange of ideas, but most potently in the arena of athletic sport. Such in effect has been the formal declaration of the students' publications.

"It cannot be gainsaid that in the contestants are developed some of the most valuable traits of manhood, such as fortitude, good-humored persistence, judgment, co-operation, and equanimity under defeat; and no wise or sympathetic friend of our youth would wish to deny them just and ample opportunity for the attainment of such ends through such natural and time-honored methods.

"But here, as everywhere, there is in our national temperament much that tends to excess, if not to riotous exuberance. That which in moderation

Continued on page 5

CRIMSON DEFEATED IN SLOW CONTEST

Williams Proves Superior by 23 Points in Rough Game

In a game which promised closeness in score at the outset but which became more and more one-sided as the play advanced, Williams defeated the Harvard basketball five in Lasell Gymnasium Saturday evening by the decisive score of 35 to 12. The was general lack of team work on both sides, due to close guarding and the tendency on the part of Harvard to try long shots and avoid passing. Harvard played its best in the first ten minutes play, but at the end of that period Williams led by one basket, and at the end of the half the score stood 16 to 6. The play was rough and hard, although but few fouls were called. Templeton threw the only foul goal. For Harvard the guards played best, S. Brown throwing three baskets and Captain Brooks caging two. For Williams, Austin was a sure shot under the basket, and scored twelve points for the home five.

Templeton started the scoring of the game, and followed his goal fifteen seconds later with a long shot from the center of the floor, the prettiest of the game. At the middle of the second half, with the score 21-10, Williams became more aggressive and threw seven baskets before the end, while Harvard could score but once.

The summary:

WILLIAMS	HARVARD
Anstin rf.	lg. S. Brown, Almy
Watters lf.	rg. Brooks
Horrax c.	c. G. Browne
Johnston rg.	lf. Currie
Templeton lg. rf. Scribner, S. Brown	
Score—Williams 35, Harvard 12.	
Goals from floor—Anstin 6, Johnston 4, Horrax 3, Templeton 3, Watters; S. Brown 3, Brooks 2, G. Brown 1.	
Goal from foul—Templeton. Referee—Hyatt of Yale. Timekeeper—Bowker '08. Time—20 minute halves.	

Adamowski Trio Wednesday

The income from the fund of the late Nathan Jackson has of late years been used to provide for a biennial concert for the college. This year's concert will be given in Jesup Hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by the Adamowski Trio. The productions of this famous trio, consisting of violin, cello and piano parts, have afforded much enjoyment to the college in Thompson Course entertainments of past years.

N. E. I. A. A. Meeting February 1

At a meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic association, held in Boston, February 1, W. H. Hoch 1909, the Williams representative, was elected secretary of the organization, and was chosen to serve on a committee which will decide the place for the next New England Intercollegiate meet.

The Deutscher Verein will meet in 2 Goodrich Hall on Tuesday, February 11, at 7.45 p. m.

RELAY TEAM EASILY DEFEATED

M. I. T. Finishes Well Ahead of Williams in Fast Time

The Williams relay team lost the first race of the season to M. I. T. on the evening of February 1, in the 19th annual indoor meet of the B. A. A. held in Mechanics' Hall, Boston. Although 'Tech' was not pushed hard at any time the race was the fastest of the evening, the time being over a second shorter than that for any similar race, and M. I. T. undoubtedly had the best relay team entered in the meet.

Kelley, running against Gram of M. I. T. lost about 5 yards, and in the second relay Fernstrom increased the lead over Lester by nearly 8 yards more. Karcher, running third, prevented Gimson from gaining, and in the final lap Horrax and Blackburn ran very nearly even. When the latter finished Horrax was about 14 yards in the rear. The time was 3 minutes, 11 1-5 seconds.

The relay race between Amherst and Brown, the latter of whom Williams will run in the Troy carnival on February 26, was close. Mayhew of Brown, led in the first relay, but his teammates lost the advantage he had gained. At the finish both the Amherst and the Brown runner fell; nevertheless the time was 3 minutes, 12 2-5 seconds.

Although the college was not represented in any of the individual entries, Leavitt ex-'07 ran the first relay for the B. A. A. team which defeated the N. Y. A. C. four by about five yards.

Baseball Practice Begins Tomorrow

The first baseball practice of the season will begin in the baseball cage on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Practice will continue every afternoon at the same hour, and candidates are expected to report as many times a week as their schedules will permit. Coach Lauder will arrive on March 1, and until then, the work of the candidates will be under the supervision of Captain Harman.

M. A. C. Wednesday

Next Wednesday the M. A. C. basketball five will play Williams on the Lasell Gymnasium floor. The "Aggies" have not had a very successful season thus far, and among their defeats are those at the hands of Holy Cross and Dartmouth by the scores of 51-4 and 34-14 respectively. Three of the team, Gillett, Cobb and Burke, are veterans of the last year's five which Williams defeated 30 to 2 on February 27, 1907.

Ford 1908 returned to college Saturday, having recovered from his recent illness.

Sheafer 1910 was operated upon Saturday at St. Peter's hospital, Albany, for a serious case of appendicitis. A successful recovery seems at present assured.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

7.00 p. m.—Final 'varsity debating trials, T. B. L.

7.30 p. m.—College meeting, J. H.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

7.30 p. m.—Williams-M. A. C. basketball game, Lasell Gymnasium.

8.30 p. m.—Jackson concert, Adamowski trio, J. H.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

7.15 a. m.—Class conferences, J. H.

8.15 p. m.—Cap and Bells performance of "The Schoolmistress," Empire theatre, North Adams.

NEW BUILDINGS

ON THE CAMPUS

Clark Hall to Be Started Soon—The New Dormitory

As soon as the weather will permit, the campus will be the scene of considerable building activity. The Board of Trustees, at their meeting in New York on the 31st of last month, decided to begin, at the earliest possible date, the construction of the new dormitory and of Clark Hall. The architect of the dormitory, Mr. Oakman, will be in town in a few days, bringing the plans with him, and it will be possible at that time to outline a detailed description of this building at least. As announced in these columns last fall, this building will closely resemble Berkshire Hall as far as the style of architecture is concerned. It will be of red brick with white stone trimmings, and will be three stories high. Its situation in the Berkshire quadrangle on a line with Berkshire Hall and East College will allow an extensive basement which will contain a dining room, kitchen and the necessary accessories to accommodate approximately 100 men. The number of suites contained in this building will be nearly the same as that in Berkshire Hall.

This quadrangle is further to be improved by the moving southward of the old astronomical observatory and the construction of a colonnade to connect this structure with Berkshire and New South. A further plan for improvement,—not yet complete because of certain legal difficulties involved in its execution,—would be the demolition of the present Jackson Hall and the erection near the Biological laboratory of a modern building of the same name.

Extensive alterations have been made in the Clark Hall plans. The exterior will be of red brick, painted colonial yellow, and while the building will include only two stories, its general outward aspect will closely resemble Griffin Hall. It will be placed, as originally intended, on the site of the present excavation on the laboratory campus, and the interior will be somewhat like the interior of the old Clark Hall.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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DAVID B. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
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E. H. WOOD 1909.
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OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

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class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 FEB. 10, 1908 No. 51

On January 27 Edwin Partridge
Lehman of Redlands, Cal., was
elected a member of The Record
Board.

Further Athletic Restriction

Believing that the real interests
of "education in the true sense"
are thwarted by the prominence of
the athletic interests at Williams,
the trustees of the college have
recommended a restrictive meas-
ure to the faculty. This resolution
concurs with the faculty attitude
on the subject; that it is not a re-
cent development seems evidenced
by the fact that the report which
prefaces the resolution is the re-
sult of a fifteen months' investiga-
tion by a committee of three trust-
ees. Former declarations on this
subject have been more general in
their terms. The latest manifesto
is far more significant; it outlines
a definite plan. With the accept-
ance of this recommendation by
the faculty the athletic interests
are removed from their equality of
footing with other organizations
and raised or lowered, according
to the point of view, to a plane of
definite restriction.

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In brief, the "Williams plan"
does not propose a sudden or radi-
cal change. It resembles most of
the other restrictive rules in that
respect. It is only the forging of
another link in the chains of re-
striction which are slowly fetter-
ing the undergraduate organiza-
tions. The two hundred-mile lim-
it clause excludes distant teams;
it narrows the province of the
sports in that way. In applica-
tion, however, it does not exclude
the competitors common to Will-
iams schedules. It works the
double disadvantage of preventing
the acquirement of such advertise-
ment to the college as is gained
for instance from a western trip,
and of depriving the more distant
alumni of an opportunity of wit-
nessing the performance of a Will-
iams team on fields near their own
home. The limitation of contests
in any one sport to two, affects lit-
tle but the Amherst baseball se-
ries. Coupled, however, with the
schedule reduction policy now in
practice, these restrictions show
their formidable possibilities.

The question now arises as to
whether this policy is not an
aggravation without a cure. Will
limitation and decrease in interest
go hand-in-hand? There are those
that hold equally positive views on
both sides of the question. The
Michigan athletic coach is authori-
ty for the statement that a decrease
of interest on the part of the ath-
letes is a result of limitation of
contests. Such may be in part
the experience of one of the larg-
est universities in the country
where the percentage of those en-
gaged in athletic sports is far less
than that in a college the size of
Williams. It is fairly open to doubt
whether there will be any decrease
in interest in this college with any
limitation short of total abolish-
ment. Granted, on the other hand,
that the desired object is gained,
that there is an accompanying de-
crease in interest in athletic sports,
will the removal of the alleged
source of distraction from the "in-
tellectual ideals" mean any in-
crease in the amount of applica-
tion by the students to their aca-
demic pursuits? When the as-
sumption is made that the men
who come here do come here to
follow the purposes for which the
college is endowed, why is it nec-
essary to discriminate against one
branch of student interests in or-
der to force these men to toe the
mark in the matter of keeping to
that purpose? The elaborate and
efficient curriculum system has
shown its ability of coping with
such cases as show a tendency to
drift away from the scholastic
ideals of the college—those who
show such a backward tendency
are dropped by the wayside, those
who comply with the scholarship
requirements are suffered to con-
tinue their enjoyment of the bene-
fits of the college.

COMMUNICATIONS

All communications must be signed. The
board assumes no responsibility, however, for the
facts as stated or the opinions expressed in this de-
partment.

Cambridge, January 11, 1908
Editor of The Record,
Sir:

May I add a few words to your ed-
itorial of the 6th, concerning the re-
sumption of athletic relations with
Dartmouth, which has been favored
by the Williams Athletic Council, to
say that it is not only in Williamstown
that the views you suggest are held?
As said in that editorial, the time is
not ripe for such action. The reason
why time is not ripe is plainly stated,
that the feeling aroused by the bas-
ketball game last March and the re-
sultant action of Dartmouth has far
from died down, at least among the
spectators of the trouble. We all
want to be friends with Dartmouth

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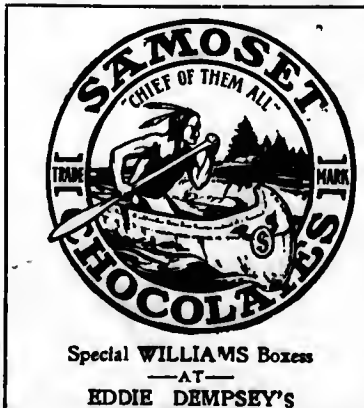
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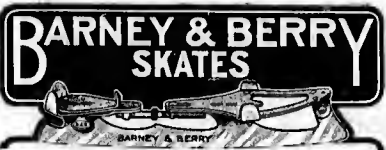
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some day, and it is just for that reason that we do not want to run the danger of a repetition of last March—that is hardly the way friendships are made or retained. So long as the present classes of 1908, 1909 and 1910 are in college—at any rate, so long as men must meet in athletic contests with the memory of that game behind them—just so long Dartmouth and Williams, cannot meet in the spirit that ought to mark intercollegiate contests.

We have a precedent for such waiting. After the Kane trouble with Amherst in 1900, athletic relations between the two colleges were broken off until all those in the college at the time of the break had graduated—the fall of 1904. The result is that our rivalry with Amherst, while none the less keen than in the old days, is characterized by a spirit of courteous friendliness which I can scarcely believe would have been the case had we begun relations again in 1902 or 1903, when there were still sore spots and angry feelings among some of the undergraduates.

Dartmouth has left it to Williams to resume when Williams wishes. Why is not the matter now in the hands of the undergraduate managers? The Athletic Council has authorized one manager to arrange a game this fall, and, while such authorization has as a rule almost binding force, I question whether any manager is not justified at least in making the strongest possible protest against it, if the students and the athletic teams are unitedly behind him in his opposition. If we are to have relations with Dartmouth in the future like those we had before the fall of 1906, it would seem quite advisable to follow our Amherst precedent, and put off undergraduate athletic competition until those who take part in that competition will be men who had no direct knowledge of the break of last March, and can thus perhaps come to regard Dartmouth as we regard Amherst now.

Granted that these so-called "athletic wars" look foolish enough to outsiders, does it not seem far the most sensible policy not to meet at all than to meet when there must be more or less hard feeling among those that do meet?

Yours very truly,
Carroll A. Wilson '07.

January 12th, 1908.

Editor Williams Record,
Sir—

Being in New York at the opening of the term and desirous of learning the latest college news, I naturally sought the library of the University club.

Here I found copies of *The Record* and *The Dartmouth* amicably reposing side by side, but when I came to read the latest editorials in each, I must say, I was surprised by the attitude *The Record* took on the Dartmouth-Williams matter.

The dignified position which Williams maintained from the first was destroyed by a contemptuous piece of writing, and the kindly feeling of apology expressed by Dartmouth was rudely thrown back in her face.

We have heard much lately of the lack of the old "Williams Spirit." Could a better illustration of the same be found than in the last editorial? It is not gentlemanly, it is not good policy and it is not Williams!

The writer, whosoever he may be, assumes that Williams was led into the resumption of athletic relations by the importunity of Dartmouth, and that the Williams undergraduates were not consulted in the matter.

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WILLIAMSTOWN

Both of these assumptions are abso-
lutely false.

Without entering into any argu-
ment, it might be interesting to in-
quire on what grounds the writer,
elected to his position by a "close
corporation," and not by the college-
at-large, sets himself up to criticize
the action of a body whose undergrad-
uate representatives were elected by
the college-at-large?

It is fortunate for Williams that
such editorials are never taken so se-
riously by the alumni and the public
as they are by the men who write
them.

Frank W. Olds '76.

January 22, 1908

Editor Williams Record,
Dear Sir:

I trust that the feeling expressed by
the Record in regard to the renewal of
athletic relations with Dartmouth
does not represent the sentiment of
the college at large. The break be-
tween the two colleges was a most un-
fortunate one and more the result, as
I understand it, of personal collision
between two men than any ill feeling
between the student bodies. The
whole affair was a source of regret to
the alumni of both colleges and it was
largely through the efforts of some of
them that Dartmouth was led to make
overtures. Considering the fair spir-
it in which Dartmouth approached us
it seems to me that the attitude of
the Record places Williams in a light
which is far from creditable. It is
certainly not agreeable to the alumni
and I cannot believe it is to the
undergraduates.

Yours sincerely,

Henry W. Banks, Jr., '85,
President Alumni Athletic Assn.

BOSTON ALUMNI BANQUET

Relations Between Faculty and
Students Discussed

The forty-first annual dinner of
the Williams Alumni Association
of Boston was held on Saturday
evening at the Westminster hotel,
Boston. Rev. Carroll Perry '90
acted as toastmaster and the speak-
ers were John L. Moore '67, Presi-
dent Henry Lefavour '83 of Sim-
mons college, Bentley W. Warren
'85 and Professor Samuel F.
Clark, representing the faculty.
About 100 Williams alumni were
present at the banquet. Profess-
or Clark spoke on the relations
between student and faculty.
He told how the faculty shared
with the members of the graduat-
ing class the shadows of regret at
their departure and repeated the
dying message of Professor Dodd:
"Tell the boys I love them".

President Henry Lefavour, of
Simmons college talked along the
same general lines. "Professors
do not always get the point of view
of the undergraduates, but it does
not follow that the latter is right.
In recent years there has been too
much concession to the views of
the students. If they protest long
enough some concession is pretty
sure to be made to them, and it
has possibly gone too far. Edu-
cational institutions must see, not
what the students want done but
what their parents want done."

The final trials for the Williams-
Dartmouth-Brown debating team
will be held Tuesday evening, Feb-
ruary 11, in the Biological labora-
tory, beginning at 7 o'clock. Six
regular men and two alternates
will be chosen. Nine minutes is
the time allowed to each man, and
four may be used for rebuttal.

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Continued from page 1, Col. 1

tion may be good, Americans are prone to push beyond bounds. Balance is hardly less important than movement in the rush of the outer world of affairs; and it must be sought in vain if it is not to be found or cultivated in the academic groves.

"Our college was founded and is maintained principally through the gifts of serious-minded men and women, who have denied themselves in order that generous youth here may pursue those liberalizing studies which shall establish them as men of intellectual power and of integrity of character. These foundations have been committed for administration by this board of trustees, which would fail in its duty were it consciously to allow this primary purpose of the college to be thwarted by the predominance of any contrary influence. It would be the duty of the board, if necessary, to allow the number in the college to decline until it should comprise only those observing its primary purpose, rather than to seek enlargement by the general admission or the retention of those who would be students only in name, and whose interests and ideals would be alien to those of our institutions.

"The facts set forth in the beginning of this report indicate unmistakably that here, as generally in American colleges, there is grave danger of departure from the essential ideals of a college as distinguished from an institute of physical culture. It must be equally obvious that to halt any important movement away from our standard, is the duty of the board of trustees, upon whom the State and the founders alike have placed the responsibility of maintaining the standard expressed in our charter as an institution of liberal learning. In its effort towards an intelligent and genial administration of this trust in accordance with its principal purpose as declared by law and donation, this board may and does appeal with confidence to the support of our constituency, the generous body of undergraduates; the loyal alumni of larger experience in what is needed for the grave contests of mature life; and the self-sacrificing and indulgent parents seeking worthy schools for the efficient higher education of their sons.

"The real interests of this large constituency, and of education in the true sense, require the elevation of intellectual above physical ideals, though without ever forgetting the continuing importance of the sound body for the sound mind. In view of all that has been said above, it is difficult to withhold assent from the concurrent conclusion of president, faculty, and association, both of intercollegiate athletics and of New England colleges, that there should be a large reduction in the number of intercollegiate contests."

The board then offered the following resolution, which was adopted by the trustees:

Resolved, that the president and trustees of Williams college express their hearty approval of the vote of the faculty recommending the decreasing of the number of intercollegiate contests, and as a step in that direction they would suggest to the faculty the advisability of providing that in no calendar year after January 1, 1909, shall any athletic contest be permitted with any institution more than two hundred miles from Williamstown, and that except in case of a tie, there shall be no more than two contests in any one sport with any other one institution.

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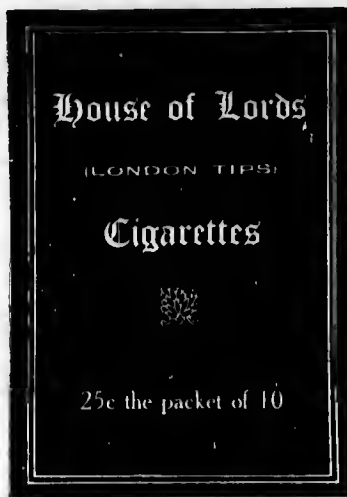
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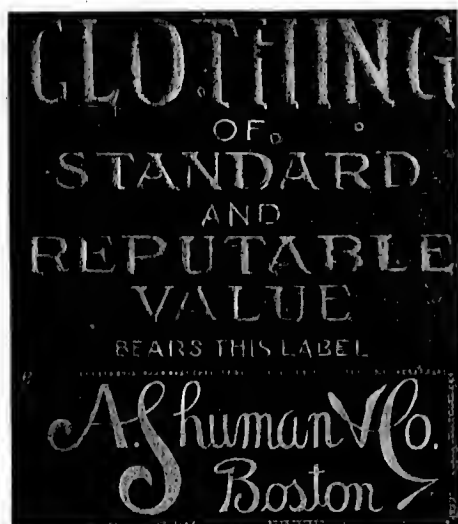
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DR. GARFIELD AT BANQUET

Dinner of N. Y. Alumni Well
Attended and Full of Interest

The annual dinner of the Will-
iams College Alumni association
of New York city was held at Del-
monico's on Friday, January 31.
J. Addison Young '88 acted as
toastmaster and the speakers of
the evening were President Hop-
kins, President-Elect Harry A.
Garfield '85, Rev. William M.
Grosvenor '85 and Francois S.
Hutchins '00. The room was
decorated with Williams banners
and more than 200 alumni were
present.

President Hopkins, the first
speaker of the evening, told of the
past glory of the college and
thanked the alumni for the sup-
port they had given him. He
hoped that this support would con-
tinue while President Garfield was
in office, and he again expressed
his intention of remaining in Wil-
liamstown after retiring from the
presidency.

President-Elect Garfield, after
paying a tribute to the retiring
president, said in part:

"Beginning with the Civil War
Williams began to be filled with
men who had a passion for educa-
tion aside from professional con-
siderations. Today most of our
graduates go into business rather
than into the professions and we
must adjust our curriculum to
that end. Men come to Williams
primarily for an education, no
matter what they do later, and
Williams must find for them a
true education. When we call
our college a fine type of the
American college we mean that it
gives a broad education for the
mind, not a fitting for a trade or a
profession. Our college should
not be turned into a 'bread and
butter' college or into a profession-
al school, but must merely keep
abreast with the times and send
forth men trained to cope with the
problems of the day."

Dr. Grosvenor, in his address,
agreed heartily with President-
Elect Garfield, and declared that
in a recent visit to Williamstown
he had found Williams men anx-
ious to make money, in their
haste forgetting that they were in
college to enrich their minds so
that whether money came or not
they could find solace in them-
selves. Francis S. Hutchins '00
expressed in a short speech the
modern spirit of Williams.

NOTICE

The fourth presentation of this
year's "Cap and Bells" play. Pi-
nero's "School Mistress," will be
given in the Carnegie Lyceum,
New York city, Friday evening,
February 21. Tickets for the per-
formance may be had from Web-
ster '08 or Kline '09.

"Schoolmistress" in North Adams

Cap and Bells will present Al-
bert Pintero's three-act comedy.
"The Schoolmistress," for the sec-
ond time this season, at the Em-
pire theatre, North Adams, Feb-
ruary 13. The cast, with two ex-
ceptions, will be the same as in
the White Plains performance of
December 20. Peterson 1911 will
replace Latson 1909 as "Otto
Bernstein," and Friedley 1910 will
replace Johnson 1911 in the char-
acter of "Mrs. Rankling."

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REGISTRATION IN COURSES**Faculty Changes and Course Enrollment for Second Semester**

The personnel of the Williams college faculty during the second semester will be only slightly different from that of the first half-year. Associate-Professor Hardy and Professor Cleland have left town for extended trips abroad, and will not return until the autumn of 1908. Their places will be taken by Mr. Marden Warner Hayward who will have charge of the course in Mineralogy, and Mr. Elmer Irwin Shepard, who will instruct the classes in Mathematics 3, 5 and a division in Mathematics 1. During his absence for a year and a half, Mr. Shepard has been studying for a doctor's degree at Harvard university, at the same time instructing in Mathematics in that institution. Acting-Professor Garrett Droppers will assume charge of all classes in Economics, which have been conducted up to the present by Assistant-Professor Clark.

A slight change has been made in the schedule of courses. Economics 4 and Art 1 have been divided into two semester courses, and the second half of the latter is open without prerequisite to juniors and seniors. The department of Romance Languages offers the Italian Renaissance, omitted during the first semester, as a half-year course from February to June.

A tabular view of the registration in all purely "second semester" courses follows:

Art 3, 3	Govt. 6, 15
Astron. 2, 31	Hist. 2, 86
Biol. 1, 57	Hist. 7, 8
Biol. 4, 9	Hist. 8, 4
Bot. 9	Ital. Ren. 12
Chem. 2, 51	Lat. 4, 4
Chem. 4, 22	Lat. 6, 7
Chem. 6, 11	Lat. 7, 9
Econ. 1, 27	Math. 5, 7
Econ. 2, 24	Math. 7, 6
Econ. 3, 27	Orat. 2, 8
Econ. 5, 20	Phil. 2, 6
Eng. 3, 109	Phil. 5, 20
Eng. 6, 9	Phil. 6, 17
Eng. 7, 13	Phil. 7, 43
Eng. 9, 43	Phil. 8, 12
Eng. 10, 25	Phil. 9, 81
Eng. 13, 20	Phys. 2, 47
Eng. 15, 16	Phys. 5, 8
Geol. 3, 6	Physiol. 2, 3
Govt. 2, 44	

EASY HOCKEY VICTORY

Williams Overwhelms Union by 17 to 3 on a Cold Day

The Williams hockey team defeated the Union seven Saturday afternoon on Leake's pond by the score of 17-3. Despite the one-sided aspect the game was fast, and often brilliant. Play was almost constantly in Union territory. Most of the goals were made from scrimmage, although a few were the results of accurate passing superior to any thus far displayed.

The line-up:

WILLIAMS.	UNION.
Jenkins lw.	lw, McCormick
C. Brown lc.	lc. Hildrith
Benton rw.	rw. Dillingham, Ely '10
Van Gorder rc,	rc. Burleigh
D. Brown cp.	cp. Walker
McDougal p.	p. Brainerd
Buttrick g.	g. Fuller
Score—Williams 17, Union 3.	
Goals—C. Brown 5, Jenkins 5, Van Gorder 4, Benton 3; Hildrith 2, Ely '10. Time of halves—20 and 10 min.	
Referee—Shiland 1910.	

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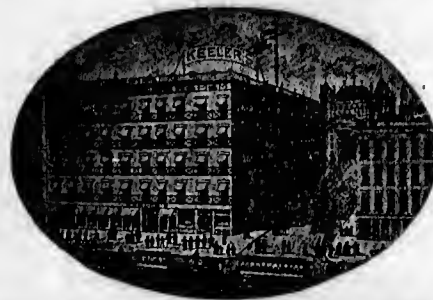
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Williams Record—Business manager, C. B. Osterhout '08; editor-in-chief, D. B. Scott '08.

Gul.—Business manager, M. D. Richards '09; editor-in-chief, F. M. Myers '09.

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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1908

NO. 52

LARGEST SCORE OF THE SEASON

M. A. C. Left Far Behind in Fast Contest—New Men in Line-up

In the fastest basketball game seen in Lasell gymnasium this season, Williams defeated the Mass. Agricultural college by the overwhelming score of 60 to 3, completely baffling their opponents by their team work and accurate shooting. Lambie and Lewis were in the game for the first time as forwards, and Lewis, by his accurate shooting, and Lambie, by his clever and fast passing, contributed greatly to the play. Watters was substituted for Lambie near the beginning of the second half, and Oakley and Westbrook went in for Johnston and Horrax near the end of the game, but these changes only slightly decreased the speed of the game.

From the time when Lambie oged the first goal, ten seconds after the beginning of play, the team steadily piled up the big score, and by the end of the first half the score was 38 to 0. In this half M. A. C. got but three clean tries for a basket, each time failing to score, and for no more than one or two random passes at a time could they keep the ball in their hands. It was not until the beginning of the second half that they tallied on Neale's basket from the floor, and Burke finished their scoring soon after by a goal from foul. Captain Burke played best for M. A. C. and his dribbling gave Williams considerable trouble. The game was fairly clean and the number of fouls called was unusually small.

The summary:

WILLIAMS. M. A. C.
Lambie, Watters rf, lg, Regan
Lewis lf, rg, Neale
Horrax, Westbrook c, c, Daniels
Johnston, Oakley rg, lf, Burke
Templeton lg, rf, Cobb
Score—Williams 60, M. A. C. 3.
Goals from floor—Lewis 8, Horrax 7.
Templeton 5, Johnston 4, Lambie 3.
Watters 2, Westbrook; Neale. Goal
from foul—Burke. Referee—Metz-
dorf of Springfield. Timer—Hobson
'08. Time—20 minute halves.

SECOND SYRACUSE GAME

Syracuse On the Home Floor— Visitors Still Unbeaten

The second game between the Williams and Syracuse basketball teams will be played on the floor of the Lasell gymnasium next Saturday. Since the two colleges last met on January 24, at Syracuse, the New York university has won two games, making a total of seven consecutive victories to its credit since the season began. The game with Princeton was at one time very close, but the excellent work of Redlein caused the Orange to draw away again. The latest Syracuse scores are as follows:

Syracuse,	38	Colgate,	19
Syracuse,	32	Princeton,	20

CELEBRATED TRIO BEFORE THE COLLEGE

Adamowski Musicians Entertain With High Class Music

The biennial Jackson Festival Concert was given in Jesup Hall last evening at 8.30 by the Adamowski Trio. The program might be characterized as interesting, especially from a technical point of view, although it requires an educated musical mind to appreciate the almost perfect rendition of music which is primarily interesting. The first trio, by Gretchaninow, a comparatively unknown modern Russian composer, began with an allegro impassionato, which was odd, almost to the point of monotony. After the second movement, an adagio, came the finale, in which alone was found the peculiarly wild, mournful minors which are distinctively and fascinatingly Russian. To one who has heard the trio many times, the work of the cellist, Mr. J. Adamowski, was somewhat disappointing. Fanre's "Elegie" is a simple thing, but its slow, dignified movement is particularly adapted to the full, rich tones of the cello. Many persons feel that a "show piece" like Popper's "Gavotte," is not well suited to the cello, and Mr. Adamowski, excellent performer though he is, does not tend, on the whole, to dispel that feeling.

The piano solos were unquestionably the best and most pleasing part of the program. Mme. Szumowska's reputation as one of the greatest living interpreters of Chopin was amply justified. The two Chopin pieces, the Nocturne in C sharp minor and the Etude in F major were played with a touch and a spirit that was nothing short of exquisite. The Rhapsody (No. 6) from Liszt, with its general heaviness, its brilliant runs and trills and its crashing climax, was very characteristic, and fully as well rendered as the others. The enchoire was the Chopin Valse in D flat major. The work of Mr. T. Adamowski on the violin, impresses one as being rather more coldly technical than soulful or appealing. His own Novellette and Air de Ballet, however, were what might be termed "catchy," and were on the whole, pleasing. He played D'Ambrosia's Canzonetta as an enchoire. The program ended with Mozart's trio in B flat major, consisting of three movements: Allegro, Andante and Finale. In this the trio was at its best, interpreting the wonderful melody of the piece with an artioness which was altogether charming.

Yale Cancels Hockey Game

By action of the athletic authorities at New Haven, Yale has been obliged to cancel the hockey game with Williams, which was to have been played on Feb. 22. Negotiations are pending for a contest with Cornell, to be held either in New York or Ithaca.

DEBATING TEAMS ARE CHOSEN

Only Three Regular 'Varsity Men Selected

As a result of the final debating trials, Tuesday evening, in the Biological laboratory, the following men will represent Williams in the Brown-Dartmouth-Williams debate: Ernst, Fullerton, Johnson '08; Robb, Toll '09; Crawford '10, with Dodd and Palmer '09 as alternates.

The judges for the debates were Professors Droppers and McElfresh, and Assistant Professors Lewis and Wetmore. The arrangement of the teams will be made shortly.

Debating Prizes Awarded

The faculty Committee on Prizes announces the following men as winners of prizes in the final debating trials for the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams debates, held October 28, 1907: \$25.00 first prize, Carroll E. Robb 1909; \$15.00 second prize, Henry W. Toll 1909; \$10.00 third prize, Charles A. Robison 1911.

The formal awards and the payment of the prizes will be made at the usual time at Commencement.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Three Meets Arranged—Two With Amherst and One With Brown

The swimming schedule as arranged by Manager Atwater has been completed. Three intercollegiate meets will be held, two with Amherst and one with Brown.

Each of the contests will consist of a water polo match and the regular five events, 100-yard swim, 220-yard swim, plunge, fancy diving, and a relay race, the distance for the latter as yet being undecided. At the home meets a small admission will be charged to cover the guarantees.

The schedule:

Feb. 29, evening, Brown at Williamstown.

Mar. 14, afternoon, Amherst at Amherst.

Mar. 21, evening, Amherst at Williamstown.

Rev. A. F. Schauffler to Preach

Rev. Adolphus F. Schauffler, D. D., '67 will preach in the college chapel Sunday morning and will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall in the evening. Dr. Schauffler received the degree of D. D. from New York university in 1887. He has been actively engaged in city mission work for many years, and is the author of several books on Sunday school work.

Class Relay Races

The trials for class relay teams will be held on the board track, February 15, at 3 p. m. Class relay races will be run off on Wednesday, February 19, at 4.30 p. m.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

8.15 p. m.—Cap and Bells performance of "The Schoolmistress," Empire theatre, North Adams.

8.30 p. m.—New York city alumni meeting, to consider purchase of club house for New England colleges.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

2.15 p. m.—Williams-Trinity hockey game, Leake's Pond.

3.00 p. m.—Trials for class relay teams, board track.

7.45 p. m.—Williams-Syracuse basketball game, Lasell gymnasium.

8.30 p. m.—"The Schoolmistress," Williamstown Opera House.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

10.30 a. m.—College Chapel. Dr. A. F. Schauffler of New York will preach.

11.30 a. m.—Class conferences.

7.30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture by Dr. Schauffler on "Ruin and Rescue in New York."

HONOR SYSTEM

CLAUSE REVISED

Amendment to Constitution Adopted—Other Business at Meeting

At a well-attended college meeting Tuesday night, in Jesup Hall, an amendment to Art. I, Section 1 of the Honor System constitution was presented for ratification by the student-body. The clause as amended reads as follows: "Each student must, in order to make his examination or any other written work done in class valid, sign the following statement: 'I have neither given nor received aid in this examination.'" This amendment was adopted by the necessary three-fourths vote.

At the same meeting David Burnet Scott 1908, of White Plains, N. Y., was elected as the Williams delegate to the annual Wesleyan banquet to be held on Feb. 22, in Middletown, Conn. A motion was also passed empowering the president to appoint a committee of three to petition the faculty to place the 8.00 a. m. schedule of recitations, intended to go into effect again after the Easter vacation, in effect after April 1 instead.

Honor System to be Ratified

At a meeting of the Honor System committee last Tuesday afternoon it was voted, in consideration of the present lax custom of interpreting the principle of the System, to present the constitution to the incoming freshman classes for ratification in a form which would bind the individual members of each class after its acceptance by the class as a whole. The committee also voted to bring before the college the amendment to the constitution which was ratified at the college meeting.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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P. C. CALHOUN 1910, College Notes.
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THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
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VOL. 21 FEB. 13, 1908 No. 52

Debating Again Handicapped

The unpleasant spectacle of an organization unsupported by its representatives is afforded us by an inspection of the results of Tuesday's final debating trials. Six men of previous debating experience either as regulars or as alternates presented themselves for places on the teams which will represent the Purple against Brown and Dartmouth on March 2. As a natural result two men without previous 'varsity experience, either on 'varsity or class teams, are now included in the personnel of the triangular league teams. The unfortunate feature lies in the fact that there are four men in college, all previous 'varsity regulars, who, for various reasons declined to compete for places on the teams. The percentage therefore of the total number of debating regulars in college who failed to come out, is 44. Can anyone conceive of the failure of 44 per cent. of the "W" men in any particular sport to come out to compete for the team which they properly represent? This condition of affairs is on the face of it a

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damaging blow to the debating interests of the college. It is an injustice to those of the faculty, of the alumni, and of the student-body whose efforts have been patiently concentrated to counteract the waning interest in debating.

Williams cannot and will not suffer its debating interests to fall into disregard because of an indifferent and waning interest. True enough, debating was in its prime before 1860. The debates participated in by President Garfield and Senator Ingalls when they were undergraduates are famous in the annals of Williams debating. While this interest cannot now demand a major share of attention from the college, it nevertheless has the right of the case when it calls for a more consistent undergraduate support.

Regarding Basketball Games

With the occurrence of each basketball game upon the Lasell gymnasium floor certain features of the contests, not reflecting credit upon the college attitude toward visiting teams, force themselves upon our attention. There are two matters dissimilar in character but alike in their effect upon the interests of the game: they are, briefly, the seemingly harmless practice of laughing at the antics of the players, and the interference of the spectators with the progress of the game by their close proximity to the side-lines of the court.

The first feature in itself seems unlikely to be a source of harm. In the possibility of misinterpretation, however, lies the danger. We do not advocate a lukewarm and stoical interest in the game, but we do think that the fact that visitors of no distant date regarded the mirth as directed against their failure to score, at least ought to make the college more careful of the way in which its interest in the game is manifested.

The crowding of the spectators upon the side-lines is a matter which more intimately affects the progress of the game. This annoyance and inconvenience can be easily removed by providing a zone of open space at least five feet outside of the side-lines. One of the disadvantages of a not first-class basketball floor would thereby be removed. These matters may seem trivial, but any feature which may possibly give rise to adverse comment concerning the treatment of visiting teams ought to have nothing in common with the attitude of the undergraduates toward visitors.

The Summer Baseball Question

Editor Williams Record:

Dear Sir:

I have read with interest Professor Russell's article and the two editorials

that have recently appeared in The Record in opposition to the eligibility rule governing the playing of baseball in summer. It seems proper that the other side should have its turn at the bat.

Professor Russell's first point is that the present regulation is not necessary to insure desirable athletics. That depends upon the definition of the word "desirable." If skill in baseball is meant, it is undeniable that Williams has no better athletes in college today than she had in those days when her best men in baseball played ball in summer in order to be, so far as possible, self-supporting students. But the rule never aimed at making better athletes. Its purpose was to make cleaner athletics. Right here we are challenged to prove that the regulation is necessary to prevent demoralization in athletics. Now it is a fact that the eligibility rules in general, forbidding the receiving of

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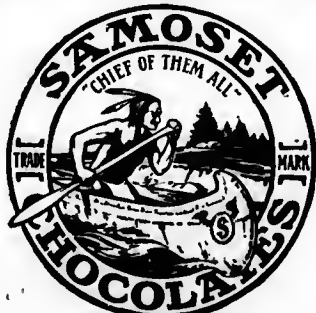
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gain from any source in order to render it possible for a student to participate in college athletics, have worked to the lessening of professionalism in this college. One need only investigate the make-up of the baseball teams during the years from 1887 to 1902 to see that the standard in this respect has risen since the days when it was thought quite the proper thing for interested alumni to induce good players to come here for pecuniary ends. No one would wish to go back to that order of things. Sentiment has been educated beyond that point. Yet, if Professor Russell's two requisites, and those alone, that a player "be a bona fide student and that he play a clean and manly game," had been in force during these later years, there could have been no such improvement. The players in those days were supposed to be bona fide students, and the fact that a man was on a salary basis did not prevent him from playing a clean and manly game. But professionalism, even the professionalism of high-minded men, works wrong to college athletics. This is nothing against the professional as such. He has his distinct and honorable place. But his place is not in the college. Gain is as much a misfit in college athletics as a tennis-match would be on the floor of the Stock Exchange. The regulation governing summer baseball is a part of the eligibility rules forbidding gain. It is there because it is consistent with the rest. Remove it and the whole structure falls. The summer baseball rule is one stone inter-locked in a structure that, as has been shown, has worked a betterment in college athletics, not only here but elsewhere. The trouble is that attention of late has been fixed on this particular stone with a desire to knock it out on the ground of alleged hardship to the student.

This brings us to Professor Russell's second point, that the rule "is unjust because it entails upon those students who desire, and who deserve, the privilege of representing their college in intercollegiate athletics, a serious and needless pecuniary sacrifice." In other words, baseball skill entitles its possessor to do two things, to earn money by that skill, and at the same time to represent his college on its baseball team. The rule prevents him from doing both at the same time; therefore the rule is wrong. But skill gives no man an inherent right to represent his college as an athlete. The college has as good authority to determine the qualifications of its athletes as it has to determine its requirements for admission or its standards of scholarship. If such a thing were deemed advisable it would have the right to say to an athlete: "To become a member of a team you must have, in addition to your skill, a certain lung capacity." If he should fail to meet the latter requirement he could have no cause for complaint. He could go to some other college where lung capacity is not at a premium. So the Athletic Council says to an athlete: "To become a member of a team you must have, in addition to your skill, a record as a pure mauler." The athlete may take his choice. If he prefers or needs the money he will play on a summer baseball team for gain. There is no objection whatever to that. His loyalty to his own interests determines his decision. If he prefers to represent his college by making money by his baseball skill, he will not play baseball in summer for gain. His loyalty to his college determines his decision. The college has no right to criticize him if

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he chooses the former alternative; he has no right to criticize the college for forcing him to an alternative. The rule governing the playing of baseball in summer cannot be called unjust simply because it forces the student to make a sacrifice. On the contrary, the fact that he is forced to make a sacrifice can be called an injustice only by proving the rule unreasonable. That it is not unreasonable is shown by the argument previously adduced, that it is an integral part of a system that has elevated college athletics, and also by the fact that, without it, there would be an increasing tendency to put baseball in the hands of the skilled few, which is contrary to the meaning of sport and to the democracy of college athletics. If the rule is reasonable the individual sacrifice it may entail is also reasonable, so long as, on the one hand, it does not prevent the needy student from earning money by his skill if he chooses, and, on the other hand, does not prevent his representing his college in athletics if he so prefers.

The points raised in your editorials that have not been touched upon in the foregoing statements may be briefly considered. The Record attempts to meet the argument that the difficulties under the rule would disappear if desire to win were not the primary object in intercollegiate athletics by the statement, "when, however, the intense rivalry of many intercollegiate contests, the concentration of effort on the part of the team, and the vigorous display of 'bleacher support' are noted, the ideal view that college games are played solely for the pure spirit of the thing seems to be a purely elastic view." Precisely so. No one claims that college games are played for the pure sport of the thing. What is claimed is that they should be so played. It is just this reform to which the rule looks. A new point of view is needed. The argument of The Record amounts to this: "College games are not played for pure sport; therefore the elimination of the professional element is not necessary." Is not this much like the argument: "The tariff exists; therefore the tariff should not be reformed"?

It is further argued that the rule is inconsistent because "teams of institutions prohibiting summer baseball are permitted by the bodies enforcing these rules to play professional teams." More's the pity. That also is a matter for reform, and the reform is going on. But that one evil exists is no excuse for allowing the existence of another.

The rule is said to be inefficient and to be evaded. In so far as this is true the fault is not due to the rule but to a lack of appreciation of the principles of amateurism on which the rule rests. In a ringing speech before the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States in New York last December, Professor Stagg of the University of Chicago said: "You can enforce the rule if you have the backbone." It is enforced with efficiency by many groups of institutions, for example by the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and by certain western colleges. Human nature is not radically different in New England from what it is in the South and the West.

We are urged also to consider student sentiment. By all means let us do so. That should always be taken into consideration. But when a gathering of educators from all parts of the country, all of them conversant with athletic problems and many of them athletes in their day, decides

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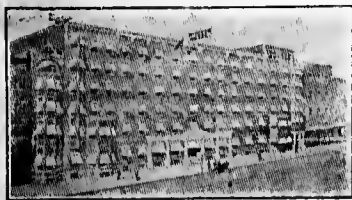
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without a dissenting vote to support the amateur clause as applied to summer baseball, one may be pardoned for thinking that it means at least as much as the sentiment of those whose experience is still within the quadrennial space that lies between the preparatory school and the world.

The whole trouble is due not to a rule or to a set of rules, but to an attitude that has made the rule necessary. Victory-lust has obscured the real aim and essence of college athletics. The desire to win must be a part of all contests, to be sure, but it is the spice and not the meat. To make it the supreme thing is to eat your blueprints for the sake of the Tabasco sauce. Professionalism is a frank acknowledgement that winning is the sole end, and thus develops a specialized form of winning power. As Dr. Gulick says, "It removes athletics from the plane of recreation and places them beyond the reach of the average man." Amateurism sets its face the other way, goes in for the love of the game, and thus develops an open field for pure sport where all are welcome and all may benefit. In a college, from the nature of things, there should be room only for the amateur. Between these two opposites each justifiable in its own sphere, there is no middle ground. Abolish the summer baseball rule and between amateurism and professionalism you set up the bridge of amateur-professionalism, over which it becomes an easy matter for the genuine professional to cross into college athletics. Suppose, now, the itch for winning were to subside and athletics in colleges were to get their just honor as positive pleasure instead of superlative business; there would be no complaint of injustice worked by the summer baseball rule to the skilled player who wishes to use his skill and to represent his college also. He would attract no attention, because of bigger things. In fact there would be no such rule. It would have become unnecessary.

Henry D. Wild.

House-Party Performance

"Cap and Bells" will give its annual house-party performance at the Williamstown Opera house. Saturday evening, February 15, at 8.30 p. m., following the Syracuse game. The cast of "The Schoolmistress" will remain unchanged from that which plays in North Adams this evening. Orchestra seats may be procured from Webster 1908 or at Severance's, at \$1.50 each.

Baseball Practice Begins

The first baseball practice of the season was held Tuesday afternoon in the baseball cage. The following 23 men have reported for practice: Kelley, Osterhout, Payson, H. G. Reed 1908; Hanson, Royce, Wadsworth, Young, 1909; Hamilton, Labaree, Pratt, 1910; Andrews, Brown, Dodd, Jones, Lewine, Loomis, Mills, Moore, Peterson, L. Robinson, E. H. Winter, H. F. Winter, 1911.

Track Candidates for Troy Meet

All track candidates who intend to enter the Troy meet on February 26, are requested to report for practice at 4.30 p. m., daily except Saturdays, on which day practice will be held at 3 p. m. Sprinters and distance men will report with the relay team on the board track, and those who will enter the field events will meet in the Gymnasium.

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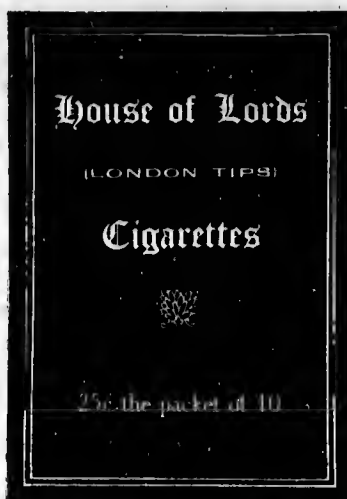
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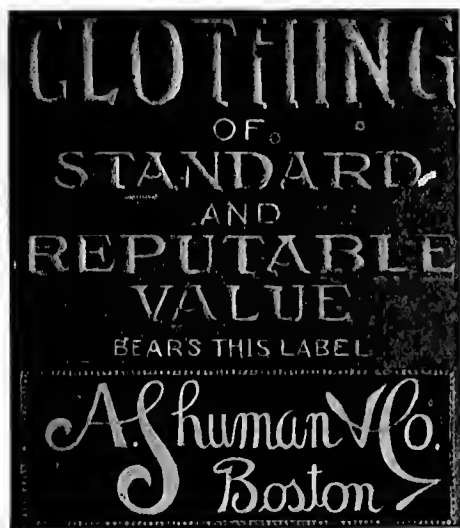
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The houseparties given by Kappa Alpha and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities will open Friday afternoon and continue until Tuesday morning. A reception, given to the college at large, will be held by the former society on Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The guests of Delta Kappa Epsilon are as follows: Miss Aldrich of Troy, N. Y.; Miss Boone of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Brown of New York city; Miss Dorothy Brown of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Child of Troy, N. Y.; Miss Marguerite Deming of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Duback of Chicago, Ill.; Miss French of New York city; Miss Harwood of Dorchester, Mass.; Miss Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Marian La Dow of Albany, N. Y.; Miss Moore of Detroit, Miss.; Miss Anna Muir and Miss Penton of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Helen Perry of Jersey City, N. J.; Miss Catherine Ross of Evanston, Ill.; Miss Schoomaker of New York city; Miss Schultz of Kingston, N. Y.; Miss Anna Shields of Troy, N. Y.; Miss Mabel Stower and Miss Florence Van Vleck of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Elder of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Schoomaker of New York city and Mrs. Winter of Orange, N. J., will act as patronesses.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the following list of guests: Mrs. F. E. Bowker, Waltham, Mass.; Mrs. F. H. Dewey, Worcester, Mass.; Miss Mildred Ames, Gardner, Mass.; Miss Margaret Atwater, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Mary R. Banister, Worcester, Mass.; Miss Dorothy Dewey, Boston, Mass.; Miss Mary Fletcher, Portland, Me.; Miss Louise N. Gates, Auburn, N. Y.; Miss Frances Gladding, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Miriam Howe, New York city; Miss Beatrice T. Morrison, New York city; Miss Dorothy D. Norton, Bennington, Vt.; Miss Mary Quackenbush, New York city; Miss Alice C. Radway, New York city; Miss Lillian M. Rice, Boston, Mass.; Miss Ruth Sanford, Warwick, N. Y.; Miss Annie P. Searle, Utica, N. Y.; Miss Helen G. Thaxter, Portland, Me.; Miss Florence Zellar, Buffalo, N. Y.

Notice to '07 Men in New York City

Graduates and sometime members of 1907, who are now residing in New York city and vicinity, are planning to hold a reunion and dinner at Little Hungary, on East Houston street, during the last week in February. There are about 30 men in or around New York who are eligible to this dinner, of whom two-thirds at least will attend. A general invitation has also been extended to the out-of-town members who may be able to be in New York at that time.

Notice of a desire to participate in this reunion should be sent either to Lewis G. Hinman, 116 West 127th street, or to Northrop Clarey, 158 West 96th street.

Professor Morton spoke before the University club of New York city, Friday, February 7, on the subject "Sentimental Psychology of the Renaissance."

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COLLEGE NOTES

The picture of the relay team was taken Wednesday by Kinsman.

The next organ recital in the present series being given by Mr. Salter, has been postponed to Wednesday, February 19.

McManus ex-1910, who left college in the fall on account of illness, has registered for the second semester with the class of 1911.

A meeting of the Pennsylvania club will be held in Jesup Hall on Friday, February 14, at 7.30 p. m. All men from that state are urged to attend.

The musical club management has arranged for a joint concert with Amherst to be given in Northampton on the evening of March 14.

Prof. Maxey has been delegated by the President to represent the faculty at the next meeting of the Buffalo alumni. The date for the meeting has not yet been set.

Prof. Hewes and Dr. Wetmore were out of town on Wednesday, Feb. 12, attending the services held at Yale in memory of Prof. Seymour of that university.

The 1908 photograph committee requests that all seniors immediately notify Mr. Kinsman as to which of their photographs they desire to have published in the class book.

At a meeting of the class of 1910 held Wednesday, January 29, the following men were elected to the sophomore promenade committee: Ehart, Gould, E. T. Johnson, Potter, Taylor.

Professor Rice lectured to the Girls' Friendly society of St. John's Episcopal church, in Hopkins Hall, Monday evening, January 27. His subject was "The Rhine."

The senior class day committee has appointed the following auxiliary Prom. committee: B. P. Allen, Butler, Coleman, M. A. Fisher, Knight, McIntyre, Murray, McGuokin, Woodcock, Woodward. It has also appointed the following supper committee: Atwater, Crittenden, Watters.

A meeting of the Lit. board will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 14. All manuscript to be submitted to the board at this time must be in the hands of some member before 6.30 p. m. of that date, or must be mailed to the editor-in-chief before 3.00 p. m. At the March meeting, elections to membership on the board will take place. For qualification and eligibility see the February Lit. under "Sanctum."

Yesterday the alumni of the Collegiate School, New York city, met and organized the Collegiate Club of Williams college. Officers were chosen as follows: Presimygntt 1908; vice-president, Leferts 1909; secretary and treasurer, Shiland 1910. The club has organized a basketball team, with Leferts as manager, and is desirous of arranging games with any of the other preparatory schools represented in college.

Western Alumni Dinners

The annual banquets of the Western Alumni associations will be held within a week as follows: Feb. 14, Detroit alumni dinner; Feb. 15, banquet of Chicago alumni; Feb. 17, Columbus alumni dinner. The places of each have not yet been learned. Prof. Ferry will represent the college at each banquet.

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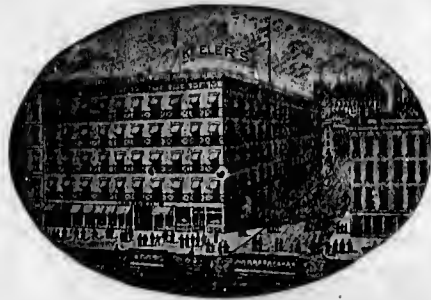
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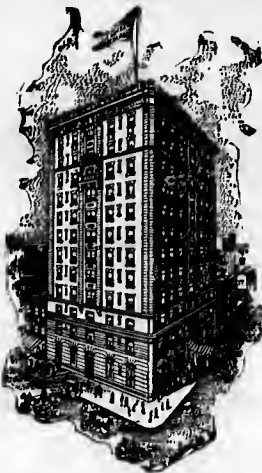
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, FEB. 17, 1908

NO. 53

WORST DEFEAT ON HOME FLOOR

Syracuse More Than Doubles the Purple's Score By Brilliant Playing

Williams was defeated Saturday night by Syracuse for the second time this season, in the Gymnasium by the score of 20 to 9. Williams' inability to score more baskets must be attributed chiefly to the apparent paralysis of the team at the outset by the fast offensive game of the visitors. The game was perhaps the roughest so far this year, and the guarding of the visiting team was remarkable. During the first period, the Orango players made several sensational long distance shots and secured a heavy lead at the outset. The 'varsity, evidently far out of form, was unable to overcome the lead the visitors secured, and fell back on the defensive, and although the home team braced well in the second half, the recovery came too late to influence the final result. The work of Lambie and Templeton was the sole commendable feature of the game put up by the Purple. In all departments of the game, Williams was clearly outclassed. The shooting of the visitors was in marked contrast to the wild throws of the Williams guards when there seemed to be no possibility of passing to one of the forwards.

Almost at the opening of the game, a foul was called, but Templeton failed to make the basket. Williams immediately showed lack of team play, and Redlein, Dollard and Sugarman scored in quick succession while left completely unguarded. In spite of a slight brace by Williams at this point, Rheil scored and Sugarman and Redlein added one apiece before Templeton threw a foul, making the first tally of the game for Williams. With the score 12 to 1, the 'varsity began to play better as a team but before Lambie made the first basket from the floor for Williams just before the end of the period, Captain Dollard and Sugarman had each scored again.

At the opening of the second period of play, Williams showed somewhat improved form. The guarding was very close only four baskets in all being allowed. Of these Lee made two just previous to the end of the half when Oakley, who was exhausted, was taken out of the game; while Lambie and Lewis each scored one of the other two. Captain Templeton made the total score nine by two goals from fouls.

WILLIAMS
Lewis lf, rg, Dollard (Capt.)
Lambie rf, lg, Redlein
Horrox c, c, Rheil
Templeton lg, rf, Sugarman
Oakley, Watters rg, lf, Lee
Score—Williams 9, Syracuse 20.
Baskets from floor—Lambie 2, Lewis;
Sugarman 3, Lee 2, Redlein 2, Dollard 2, Rheil. Baskets from foul—
Templeton 3. Referee—Metzdorf,
Timekeeper—Hobson '08. Time of
halves—twenty minutes.

TWO PERFORMANCES OF "SCHOOLMISTRESS"

In North Adams Thursday—Improved Production in Williamstown

The third presentation of "The Schoolmistress" before a house-party audience, last Saturday night offers a better standard of judgement of the capabilities of the cast than the North Adams performance, because of the more finished character of effort. Of the play as a whole it may be said that it lacks at present a regularity of motion, a balance of values among the three acts which is indispensable to smooth presentation. The first act is slow in movement and lacks the life which springs up in the succeeding acts. The second act is easily the best, and the last leaves a slight impression of unsatisfactory climax. Contrary to general notion the rendering of lines and not the gestures, is the important feature of good acting. The enunciation of some of the characters was not at its best, and in that department there is room for improvement.

Hite as Admiral Rankling displays the most consistent acting although his part calls for less variation in tone and gesture than do some of the other rôles. He is at his best in the dinner and fire scenes, but displays a slight failure to sustain the harsh tones of the sea-captain. Hazelton in his initial appearance as Queckett does not give promise of the excellent ability which he shows as the play develops. His interpretation of the fastidious and affected gentleman is excellent, and he easily shares with Hite the honors in the male rôles.

Biggins, Miss Dyott is undoubtedly the best female part. It is a harder rôle than may at first appear. But in the dual occupations of schoolmistress and actress, Biggins shows much ability. He is better in the latter rôle, however, being handicapped by an unbecoming costume and a tendency toward stiffness in the part of schoolmistress. Friedley's characterization of the oppressed Mrs. Rankling is good. He manages to conquer a tendency toward stiffness, and to throw force into his part; there is room for improvement, however, in the memory of his lines.

The minor parts are, in general, adequately presented. Dolph and Hanson in their schoolgirl parts are apt at times to forget the restraint in tone and gesture which their feminine character imposes on them. Richards as the devoted and watchful bridegroom puts life into his part, although in places his interpretation lacks spontaneity and smoothness. The general accent of Herr Bernstein, as exhibited by Peterson, is capable of considerable improvement. It showed too wide a variation ranging as it did in the last performance through imperfect degrees of

Continued on page 5.

THE COLLEGE CLUB IN NEW YORK CITY

Six New England Colleges to Form Holding Co.

Last September, The Record announced that six New England colleges—Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Wesleyan and Williams—were contemplating the erection of a joint club house in New York city for the use of the New York alumni of those institutions. Representatives of the six colleges have secured an option on a seven-story, steel-construction, fireproof building located at number 48-50 West 54th street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. Only minor repairs, such as the installation of café, billiard and card rooms, will be necessary to transform the structure into a first-class club house. If enough alumni from the colleges can be interested in the scheme to raise \$8,500.00 from each college club, the building can be purchased immediately, subject to a first mortgage of \$165,000.00 at 5 per cent, which can remain permanently on the building. The purchase price is \$325,000.00.

It is proposed to form a holding company which will purchase, own and operate the building. This company will lease to each of the six clubs a club room for \$3,000.00 a year, and will collect the rentals for the sixty bedrooms and the bills for the supplies furnished the members of the individual clubs. It will pay the operating expenses of the dining-room and building. The prospectus circulated among the alumni contains the following proposed scale of prices: single bedrooms, \$30 per month; double bedrooms, \$40 per month; transient bedrooms, \$2 per night. Computed on the supposition that each club can obtain 250 resident and 100 non-resident members, the yearly dues are, for resident members \$25, and for non-resident members \$10. Juniors, men less than three years out of college, would pay \$12.50 annually. Out of these dues it will be possible for the clubs to accumulate for their own purpose a sum which may be eventually devoted to the establishment of separate club houses, should conditions warrant such a step.

By purchasing this building, the clubs will avoid the delay and heavy subscription deemed necessary by the construction of a special building, since the repairs it is proposed to make in the 54th street structure are of such a nature that the building will probably be ready for occupancy by July 1, 1908. At a special meeting of the New York alumni held last Thursday in the building it is proposed to purchase, the committee of twelve which has had the matter in charge, was authorized to solicit subscriptions towards the purchase fund. The other colleges involved will hold similar smokers this week, and will vote upon the scheme.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
4.40 p. m.—Lecture on French Literature by M. Lugnet, 4 Griffin Hall.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
4.30 p. m.—Class relay races, Board track.
4.45 p. m.—Organ Recital, Thompson chapel. Mr. Salter assisted by Mr. Dougherty.
7.30 p. m.—Informal discussion by Mayor Mann of Troy, before the Good Government club, J. H.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20
8.00 p. m.—Williams-Hamilton basketball game, Lasell Gymnasium.

RUIN AND RESCUE ON THE EAST SIDE

Illustrated Lecture by Dr. Schauffler on New York Slums

Rev. A. F. Schauffler '67, president of the New York Mission and Tract association, gave an illustrated lecture last evening in Jessup Hall, on the subject "Ruin and Rescue in New York."

Dr. Schauffler commented on fifty unique stereopticon views, showing the work which is being done to better the conditions of life in the New York slums. In dealing with the child problem it was shown that in the possibilities latent in the average New York gamine, lies the greatest hope of city missions. These orphans, who are often taught such vices as drinking or pickpocketing, are being brought under the influence of Christian men and women. The tramp problem was also considered.

Several photographs of New York criminals were shown, ranging from the low-minded foreigner to the higher type of swindler and counterfeiter. Deep-rooted as vice and crime are in the minds of these men, some, such as Jerry McAuley, have been thoroughly converted. In place of the filthy resorts where warmth may be secured at the expense of all that is decent, rescue houses have been established where a man may sleep cheaply in cleanliness and comfort.

With Hamilton College

The ninth game of the present basketball season is to be played with the Hamilton five in the Gymnasium next Wednesday. Thus far the visitors have not had a very successful season, having lost by a decisive score to Cornell and suffering defeat at the hands of Colgate and Rochester. The large score made against Union was in the first game of the season, and can hardly be taken as a good indication of the strength of the Buff and Blue.

The Hamilton scores for this season are as follows:

Hamilton 44	Union 17
Hamilton 27	Colgate 34
Hamilton 25	Cornell 55
Hamilton 17	Rochester 26

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

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P. C. CALHOUN 1910, College Notes.
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OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

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THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
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VOL. 21 FEB. 17, 1908 No. 53

Summer Ball and the Desire to Win

The general conclusion of Professor Wild's defense of the summer baseball rules, as published in the last issue of The Record, would indicate that the abandonment of the "desire to win" attitude toward athletic contests is the necessary condition for the removal of the code of restrictions. It is just upon this restriction of the "victory lust" that The Record takes issue with his position on the summer baseball question. We state unqualifiedly that we do not regard the total abandonment of the desire to win as necessary for the preservation of *clean* and *desirable* athletics when the summer ball restriction shall have been removed.

Now, at the outset, it must be admitted that "sport for sport's sake" is the highest ideal of amateur sport. No one, however, will gainsay the statement that the desire to win is a strong element in intercollegiate contests. It is likely, moreover, to remain so, representing as it does a natural tendency. But this desire for victory is evidently as strong in

the institutions restricted by eligibility rules as in those in which summer baseball restrictions have been discarded. If it is present under restrictions as well as without them, in what manner is the sport to be injured by the removal of these limitations? The point is immediately raised that professionalism will honeycomb college athletics to their utter perversion. What reason is there to believe that a removal of restrictions at Williams will affect cleanness of sport by leaving open the door to the inducement of professionals? We feel sure that at Williams, at least, the sentiment is sufficiently strong and effective to discountenance any such practice of "ringer" employment. This may indeed sound as a claim for the impossible. But in certain other colleges, where summer baseball restrictions have been withdrawn, the anti-professional sentiment is of sufficient strength to prevent any such practice. Is there any reason, then, to regard the sentiment of Williams in regard to professionalism as inferior to that displayed at other institutions?

In taking a general view of the alleged evil of the "victory lust," we take occasion to inquire into the conditions attendant on games in which the desire to win has been totally eliminated. To doubt the possibility of any such games being played may seem heresy. The more we think of it, however, the more difficult do we find it to form a conception of a game played without that desire. A lucid description, therefore, of a game played *absolutely* without the desire for victory, would prove interesting as well as instructive. Competitive athletics can hardly be engaged in without this desire. For is not competition "a strife for superiority," or the essence of rivalry? We fail to see how the creation of a restrictive code of rules will avail in fostering a spirit of playing a game merely for the satisfaction of giving an exhibition of skill. Abolishment of competitive athletics would then seem necessary for the attainment of the ideal. Such a step would be a confession of inability to meet the situation. It would be a waiving of the question and a resorting to destructive, where there ought to be constructive, methods.

A Defense of Summer Baseball

Editor of The Record:
If it will not burden the columns of The Record with unprofitable matter, I would like space in which to reply to that part of Professor Wild's communication in which he deals with some views I expressed in The Record of February 8. The substance of my contention was, that the present restriction upon summer baseball is not necessary to the maintenance of desirable athletics in col-

lege; and that if this restriction is *not* expedient, it works an injustice to those students who are affected by it.

The second part of my contention is so obviously a corollary from the first part, that it needs no independent proof. I think it will be admitted by all, that the only justification for the present restriction is its supposed importance in maintaining desirable athletics.

Now, if this restriction upon summer baseball is to be justified, that justification must be made out by showing; either (1) that, a pecuniary compensation for playing summer baseball is of itself an injury to athletics in college; or (2) that, this restriction is so indissolubly connected with the other needful regulations of athletics, that it cannot be removed without destroying, or gravely impairing, the entire system of regulations from which it is claimed that college

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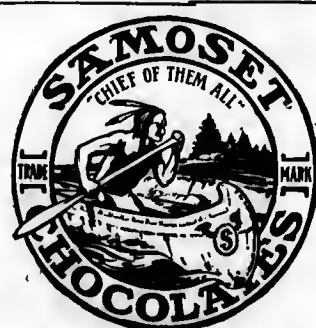
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athletics has derived so great benefit.
Now, what has Professor Wild brought
forth which justifies this restriction
on either of the grounds on which
that justification must rest?Merely to assert that money again
must in no wise be associated with
athletics is hardly enough; unless
it is clearly pointed out in *what*
way this particular association of
money we are considering is injurious
to college athletics.Merely to assert that the present
regulation cannot be removed without
bringing down in ruins the whole ed-
ifice erected in the cause of pure ath-
letics, will hardly suffice for proof that
this particular regulation is inseparable
from the other regulations.Now, Professor Wild admits that
what he calls professionalism in col-
lege baseball "does not prevent a
clean and manly game." Conse-
quently the bad effects of profession-
alism must be confined to the following:
(1) bringing into college, students
who have already attained such pro-
ficiency in the game that they are
sure of positions on the 'varsity team,
thereby discouraging other students
from developing their athletic abili-
ties, (2) maintaining in college a class
of students whose sole aim is to play
ball, and who, therefore, make a busi-
ness of that which is intended to be
a recreation only, (3) a perversion of
the true interest in athletic games,
playing to win at any cost instead of
playing for sport's sake, and to win,
the subordinate end, the incidental
result.I think I am quite safe in saying
that these are all the bad effects
which Professor Wild can lay to the
charge of professionalism; and it is
clear enough from his statements, that
he does hold professionalism respon-
sible for all of these undesirable things.
But, I do not think that the last sin
in this category can be attributed to
the association of college athletics
with money. This "victory-lust" as
Professor Wild calls it, in my opin-
ion, has no connection with pro-
fessionalism; otherwise how explain
the fact, that after all the purgation
of college athletics from profession-
alism which has been carried on for ten
years and more, this victory-lust in
our intercollegiate games is as strong
as, if not stronger today than, it was
when professionalism reigned without
check?The source of this excessive interest
in the more result of the game is to
be found in the American tempera-
ment, and in the fierce competitive
spirit that pervades our national life;
and which is naturally reflected in the
college world. Now, what connec-
tion can be made out between the cir-
cumstance that a student earns a lit-
tle money by playing summer base-
ball, and either one of the two evils
which can be attributed to profession-
alism? Has experience shown that
such a student comes to make base-
ball his one business while in college,
to any greater extent than is the case
with other players who do not derive
a pecuniary benefit from playing base-
ball in summer?But, it is said, the present restric-
tion cannot be removed and the other
regulations he retained and efficiently
enforced. Consistency would lead to
their abandonment. And with that
abandonment we should have again
that deplorable condition from
which, thanks to genius of amateur-
ism, we have been so happily rescued.
This, I take it, is Professor Wild's main
defense of the present regulation.
But, I think Professor Wild should
show for what particular reasons this
restriction must be kept on in order
to maintain effectively the other reg-**BRIGHTON**
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ulations, admitting as I am willing
to do, that they are necessary for good
college athletics. In particular, let
me ask, if we permit a student to
earn money in summer by his skill
in baseball, why must we in order
to be consistent, allow the practice in
offering pecuniary inducements to
bring experts in baseball into college?
2. If we permit summer baseball
with pecuniary compensation, how
will it be more difficult to enforce
the regulation against offering pecu-
niary inducements to secure desirable
ball players? Are not the reasons
for this regulation quite different
from, quite independent of, those rea-
sons which would justify the removal
of the restriction upon summer base-
ball? And if the reasons in the two
cases are not the same, how can it be
inconsistent so to annul the one regu-
lation while we keep in force the
other?

John E. Russell.

Mann Before Good Gov't Club

Hon. Elias P. Mann, mayor of
Troy, will discuss the practical
side of running a city before the
Good Government club next Wed-
nesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock in
Jesup Hall. Mayor Mann was re-
cently reelected on a reform ticket,
and during his administration has
introduced several practical re-
forms in the Troy government.
At the same meeting the report of
the student suffrage committee will
be presented and acted upon.
The meeting is open to club mem-
bers only.

1911 Finds R. P. I. 1911 Easy Prey

Williams 1911 defeated R. P. I.
1911 in basketball Saturday after-
noon on the Lasell Gymnasium
floor by the score of 27 to 15.
Williams was weak in shooting,
but won through superior team
play and by reason of R. P. I.'s
loose guarding. The game was
rather rough and devoid of sensa-
tional features. In the first half
the visitors were completely out-
played, Radway, Mason, and
Kimball breaking away easily for
scores. At the end of the period
the score stood 20 to 5. At the
outset of the second half R. P. I.
braced, and after some fast play,
Thompson broke guard for four
goals, which followed one another
closely, before Williams regained
its earlier vigorous play.

The line-up and summary:
WILLIAMS 1911 R. P. I. 1911
Van Gorder, Kissam rf, O'Brien
Mason lf, rg, Pelletier, Ardilla
Radway c, c, Thompson, Higbee
Dissell, Van Gorder rg.

If, Ardilla, Thompson
Kimball lg. rf, Monl
Score—Williams 1911, 27; R. P. I.
1911, 15. Baskets from floor—Rad-
way 4, Kimball 4, Mason 3, Van
Gorder, Kissam; Thompson 4, Moul
2, O'Brien. Baskets from foul—Van
Gorder; Moul. Referee—Mr. Seeley.
Timer—Garfield '11. Time—20 and
15-minute halves.

Lecture on "Travels in Greece"

The third in the series of lec-
tures on "Travels in Greece" will
be given by Professors Howes and
Rice in Room 13 Hopkins Hall on
Friday, February 21, at 8 p. m.
The journey from Miles to Nau-
phria, Epidaurus, Simium and
Aegina, ending at Athens and
Marathon, will be described. The
last lecture of the series will be
given Friday, February 28.

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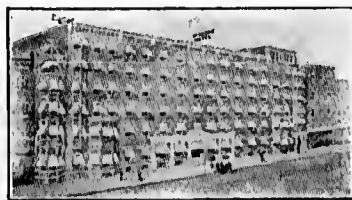
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Performances of "Schoolmistress"

Continued from page 1, Col. 2

English, German and Hebrew Arnold's feminine rôle was easily the best of the minor female parts. Potter and Carlisle can improve in their female tones, gestures and facial expressions. Weston, Gilmore and Williams present their parts creditably, and display ease and naturalness of manner.

North Adams Performance

Capand Bells presented Pinero's comedy, "The Schoolmistress", before a small audience in the Empire theatre of North Adams on Friday evening. A great part of the humor of the lines fell unheeded on the hearers who did not exert themselves in applause until well along in the second act. The play went off rather smoothly, on the whole, despite the fact that several of the cast had had but one or two rehearsals. The rendition of the lines showed at times an incomplete mastery of the text, but always an appreciation of the subtly humorous spirit of the piece. The work of the orchestra was excellent, although its repertory does not include enough selections to permit playing throughout the long intermissions.

The honors of the performance were divided almost evenly among four members of the cast. Hazelton '09 as Queckett, Friedley '10 as Mrs. Rankling, Biggins '11 as Miss Dyott and Hite '08 as Admiral Rankling. Friedley exhibited probably the most finished acting of the evening, although he controlled but poorly a tendency to smile even in his most tearful moments. Hazelton presented cleverly the "cad" of the English aristocracy, but he did not get quite as much out of his lines as in the first performance. Biggins did exceedingly well in a most difficult part. In the last act the incongruity of his masculine bearing with his ultra-feminine rôle detracted from the effect of his clever acting. Hite '08 as the testy admiral, played with great spirit a part suited to his natural ability, but one which calls for no great variety of acting. In the first act Arnold '10 as Peggy Hessleridge, was somewhat recitative. He improved wonderfully, however, as he caught the spirit of the play until in the third act his playing was admirable. In the secondary parts, Hanson '09, Potter '10, and Carlisle '09, hampered by rather unbecoming costumes, presented in a direct manner the effusive schoolgirls, although Carlisle lacked somewhat in verve.

The revised cast:

The Hon. Vere Queckett,	E. L. Hazelton '09
Rear Admiral Archibald Rankling,	G. E. Hite '08
Lieut. John Mallory,	O. M. Weston '09
Mr. Saunders,	R. W. Gilmore '11
Mr. Reginald Panlover,	M. D. Richards '09
Mr. Otto Bernstein,	J. D. Peterson '11
Tyler,	T. Williams '10
Goff,	J. D. Peterson '11
Jaffray,	D. Friedley '10
Mrs. Rankling,	H. W. Biggins '11
Miss Dyott,	J. O. Hanson '09
Dinah,	L. S. Potter '10
Gwendoline Hawkins,	J. Carlisle '09
Ermyntnde Johnson,	D. H. Arnold '10
Peggy Hessleridge,	W. V. Dolph '11
Jane Chapman,	

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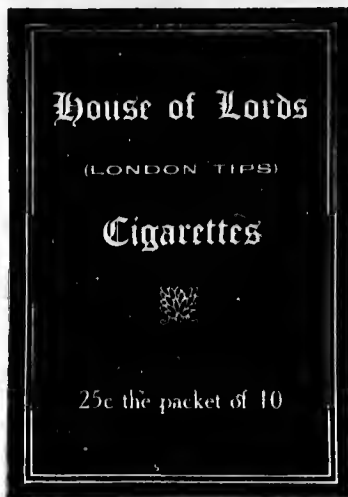
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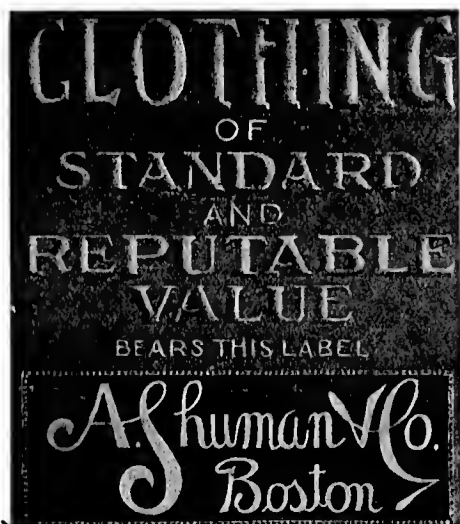
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CONTEMPORARY REVIEW

February "Purple Cow" Broader in
Field of Humor Than Predecessors

The February issue of the Purple Cow, which made its appearance last Friday, begins to justify the sanguine hopes of its supporters, that the publication will at some future day be classed among the humorous publications of the day. The number is noteworthy for its omissions: it cannot be regarded as guilty of a "sin of omission" in the disavowing of that department known as "The Cud." It has emerged far enough from the embryonic stage to enable it to stand on its own feet without such moral support as may be derived from emulation of the "Ibis" column of the Harvard Lampoon. In general, improvement is manifest throughout the issue, and the cause may be sought from external sources. Which leads to the observation that credence must perforce be attached to the editorial statement that "nearly half a hundred undergraduates" are contributing to the pages of the Purple Cow.

The cartoons exhibited in the current number show advance in originality and quantity, though not in execution, over those of the January issue. The illustrating feature is one that can well be emphasized. With a full display of finished cartoons in each issue, many of the shortcomings of the text would be overlooked, and a premium would be placed on skillful cartooning ability. The "joke" contributions and the verse are nearly equal to the standard maintained by leading college humorous journals. They are deserving of commendation both for wit and pointed application. Devotion to a single member of undergraduate organizations, however, to the extent of nearly one-third of the printed matter space, bears little testimony to the powers of originality possessed by the Cow. It is an appreciative though rather unremunerative advertisement, in which the managerial deficit is hardly offset by the humorous asset.

German Lecturer to Come April 1

Professor Wahl has made arrangements to have Dr. Hermann Avders Krueger lecture in German at Williams college on the first of April. Dr. Krueger is an author of some renown and holds the chair of German literature in the Royal Institute of Technology, at Hanover. He is to come to the United States, under the auspices of the Germanistic Society of America, for the purpose of lecturing for a few months. Further particulars about his lecture at Williams college will be given later.

Make-Up of Debating Teams

The make-up of the Williams debating teams for the triangular league debates with Brown and Dartmouth have been announced as follows: Erst. Fullerton 1908 and Toll 1909, with Dodd, 1909 as alternate, will take the affirmative side of the question against Dartmouth, in Williamstown, March 2. Johnson, Robb 1908 and Crawford 1910, with Palmer 1909, as alternate, will debate on the negative against Brown, in Providence, on the same date.

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Fourth Organ Recital of Series

The twenty-fifth organ recital, the fourth in the present series, will be given by Mr. Salter in the Thompson chapel on Wednesday, February 19, at 4.45 p. m. Mr. Salter will be assisted by Mr. William Howard Doughty, Jr., tenor.

The program follows:

Fugue on B.A.C.H. Schumann
Melodie in F, Rubinstein

(By Request)

Toccata, Homer N. Bartlett
(New York)

Song—"There is a Green Hill Far
Away" Gounod

Mr. William Howard Doughty, Jr.
Pilgrim Chorus, Tannhauser

Mennet Wagner
Song—"The Magic Song" Dethier

Mr. William Howard Doughty, Jr.
Alleluia M. Enrico Bossi

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas: It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to call to Himself the mother of our beloved friend and class-mate, Morris Leopold Ernst, be it

Resolved: That in behalf of the junior class, we hereby express to him and to his family our sincere sympathy for them in their bereavement, and be it further

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to him and also be published in The Williams Record.

For the class,
Mark W. Maclay, Jr.,
Ernest H. Wood.

COLLEGE NOTES

The picture of the Lit. board was taken Saturday by Kinsman.

The picture of the 'varsity debaters was taken Friday by Kinsman.

Professor Nelson has gone to New York city, where he will remain during the second semester.

Anb 1908 has left college for the second semester. He will return in June to graduate with his class.

The sweaters, jerseys and hats for the 'varsity football team arrived Saturday, and have been distributed.

Perkins '09 is in the Infirmary. Mills, Groben '08, Tillinghast '10, Bettman and Loomis '11 were discharged this week.

The following men will compose the orchestra to accompany Cap and Bells on its New York trip on February 21: Allen, Loughridge, Parsons, Reid '08; Erskine '10; J. A. Wisner '11.

The following men have withdrawn from college: Bailey, Mitchell 1909; Clough, Gutterson 1910; Blakeman, Fuller, Garde, Pratt, Rice, Robison, Seudder, Sweet, Von Witzleben, Young 1911.

The stopping of the Gymnasium clock on Friday evening was due to the swelling and moistening of the mechanism, especially of the weights, following the sudden rise of temperature. The weights became jammed in the boxes, preventing further operation of the works. On Sunday morning the main weight cable broke, again stopping the clock. As far as is known by Prof. Milham, who has charge of the clock, this is the first stop in seven or eight years.

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Tennis Association—President and captain; T. K. Thompson '08.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business manager, J. K. Byard '08; editor-in-chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.

Williams Record—Business manager, C. B. Osterhout '08; editor-in-chief, D. B. Scott '08.

Gul.—Business manager, M. D. Richards '09; editor-in-chief, F. M. Myers '09.

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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1908

NO. 54

PROSPECTUS FOR THE 1909 GUL.

Description of the Junior Annual— New Features

Plans are now practically completed for the 1909 Guliemensian, the first copy for which went to press on the seventeenth of this month. As has been published in a previous issue of The Record, the printing contract has been let to the Tuttle Co., of Rutland, Vt., and the engraving work to the Electric City Engraving Company, of Buffalo, N. Y. The size of the book, quality of paper, and general make-up, will be much the same as last year; but the binding and typography give promise of some improvement.

The new book will be bound in a heavy green cloth binding, and will be stapled on the front cover in gold leaf letters with the title, the college seal, and the junior numerals. A book plate for the inside cover has been designed by Loomis '09. The volume is to be dedicated to President Hopkins. Perhaps the principal feature will be the insertion of a number of colored plates. There will be a preponderance of snap-shot plates over last year's collection, and each fraternity will have a picture of its house in addition to the pages regularly allotted to those societies. G. M. Richards '04 has consented to aid the art department in preparing headings and titles; while, in the literary field, Professor H. L. Nelson '67 will contribute an article, illustrated with original photographs, describing "Williams in '65."

The publishers of the new "Gul" promise the book for not later than May 30. If that promise "holds good," the editors are confident of a successful edition. Two meetings of the board, the first in about three weeks, will be held to consider any "grinds" that may be offered. Any contributions in this line are earnestly solicited.

March Lit. Contents

Graylock—Frontispiece.
Invocation—verse, Horace Holley.
Straps and a Padlock—story, Albert Selmser Coons.
To Georgiana, Upon Her Departure—verse, Bernard Westermann.
Ik Marvel—essay, Julian Park.
After a Chopin Prelude—verse, Willard Ansley Gibson.
The Bishop's Crucifix—story, Andrew Romaine Shiland.
The Children of the Bond—verse, Bernard Westermann.
How Farmer Perkins Became Famous—story, Clifford Alexander Dunning.
Suggestions: His Fare, G. M.; Cheerfulness, W. A. G.; An Elusive Point, A. R. S.
Sanctum; Chat, W. A. G.; Sign of the Shears.

Art 3 has been discontinued on account of the small registration in the course.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS FURTHER ORGANIZED

Movement to Unite New England Colleges in Athletic Reform

First steps were taken at the Hotel Worthy in Springfield last Tuesday evening for the formation of an athletic association which will include in its membership all of the colleges of New England. The meeting was held for the purpose of inaugurating this movement for consolidation, and was attended by representatives from Amherst, Dartmouth, Tufts, Vermont, Wesleyan and Williams. Williams was represented by Professor Wild.

The new organization will be a New England intercollegiate athletic association not, however, like the organization which holds a similar name and which controls track athletics alone. The new association outlines as its primary object the elimination of certain evils which are now apparent in the management of intercollegiate sports. It aims to better the tone of athletics in New England and would not improbably have as an object the limitation of "outside" contests. It was announced at the meeting that a circular would be sent to the athletic associations of each New England college inviting them to join the movement.

Student Suffrage Before Gov't Club

Mayor Elias P. Mann of Troy, was unable to address the meeting of the Good Government club last evening, and instead the club listened to the report of the committee recently appointed to investigate the question of student suffrage. Upon investigation, this committee has found that in no college town in Massachusetts are students in general allowed to vote, although in some states this privilege is extended them. Unless students can establish the fact that they have no legal residence in any other town than Williams-town, and can fulfil all the other legal qualification of voters, they cannot obtain the voting privilege. While one of the town officers stated that undoubtedly many students have a moral right to vote, he also said that all legal precedents are in favor of the town, and even if the college men should go so far as to secure from the Supreme Court of the state a writ of mandamus the town authorities would probably contest the writ. The matter will be further agitated by the club, and may be taken into court if practical difficulties can be removed.

Other business disposed of by the club was the appointment of committees on town improvement, child labor, the investigation of the laws governing ventilation and fire escapes, and the town meeting. A Civic League letter from Arthur Brisbane, editor of the New York Journal, on journalism as a vocation was read, and the matter of inviting further speakers to address the club was discussed.

CONTRAST BETWEEN FRENCH AUTHORS

M. Luguet Lectures on Moliere and His Peculiarities

A departure from the formal lectures on French literature delivered before the examination period, characterized M. Luguet's discourse in French in Room 2, Griffin Hall, last Thursday afternoon. Instead of plunging immediately into a criticism of Moliere, who was the subject of the lecture, M. Luguet, assisted by Asst. Profs. Perry and Weston, M. Cru and M. Guibillon, acted out a portion of Act II of "Les Plaideurs," by Racine. This play was introduced for the purpose of contrasting the satire of Racine with that of Moliere. The former ridiculed society by means of scenes which bordered on the burlesque, and the introduction of Mrs. Spring's "Patsy" as an accessory to M. Luguet's rendition, served effectively to illustrate the playwright's method.

Moliere, on the other hand, is more philosophical in his arraignment of society. His situations are true to life, but he stops at the point where comedy merges into tragedy, and gives his pieces a happy *denouement*. The humor of his plays is in singular contrast with the sadness of his personal character, which was brought on in part by domestic infelicity. The volume of his work, some 30 plays, is enormous when one considers that they were written in the short period of 14 years. Because of his profession as actor-playwright, he was denied by the Church all but an obscure burial.

Moliere's views on marriage are somewhat at variance with those commonly held in his time. He believed that no two parties should enter into the marriage contract who do not possess similarity of social condition, of character and of age, and who are not in love. He further held that women ought to be so educated as to form fitting intellectual companions for the men they are to marry, but he ridiculed in the "Femmes Savantes" that excessive pursuit in theoretical studies which cultivated and distracted the feminine mind at the expense of good housekeeping.

According to M. Luguet, there can be no doubt that the attacks upon Moliere were mere calumnies incited by jealousy, and the lecturer stated that "while we admire Corneille, we ought to love Moliere."

New York Trip of Dramatic Club

"Cap and Bells" will present "The Schoolmistress" at the Carnegie Lyceum, New York city, tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock. The cast will be the same as that which played in Williamstown on February 15. The college orchestra will accompany the dramatic club on the trip. Tickets may be secured from Webster '09, or at the box office, for \$1.50 for orchestra chairs and \$1.00 for those in the remainder of the house.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Hamilton basketball game, Lasell gymnasium.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

8.00 p. m.—Lecture on "Travels in Greece," by Professors Rice and Howes.

8.00 p. m.—Cap and Bells presents "The Schoolmistress," Carnegie Lyceum, New York city.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

1.00 p. m.—1911-Mt. Pleasant academy basketball game, Lasell gymnasium.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Brown basketball game, Lasell gymnasium.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

10.30 a. m.—College chapel. Rev. J. H. Denison, D. D., of Boston, will preach.

11.30 a. m.—Class conferences, J. H.
7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, J. H. Dr. Denison will speak.

FIRST CONTEST

IN LEAGUE SERIES

With Brown Team on Home Floor —Strength of the Visitors

The Brown university basketball team, which plays Williams in the the Lasell Gymnasium for the first time this season next Saturday, has so far split very nearly even with its opponents as far as the number of victories and defeats is concerned. The team is light, and only one player, Captain Pryor, on this year's five was a member of the team which Williams defeated last year at Providence by the score of 19 to 11. Seidler, who has played a strong offensive game at center, has been out of recent contests on account of blood-poisoning. An estimation of Brown's strength can hardly be obtained from a comparison of the scores made by them and the Williams freshmen against Andover, for the line-up of the Andover team was materially different in the two games.

Brown's scores this season are as follows:

Brown 16	Tufts 26
Brown 39	Norwich 20
Brown 17	Tufts 20
Brown 9	Princeton 27
Brown 35	M. I. T. 20
Brown 15	Harvard 10
Brown 24	Wesleyan 19
Brown 28	Colgate 21
Brown 18	Fordham 22
Brown 14	Wesleyan 39
Brown 29	Andover 22
Brown 57	Manhattan 8
Brown 29	Harvard 15
Brown 32	Syracuse 17

New Baseball Candidates

Batting and fielding practice for the baseball candidates continued all last week. New men who have reported are: Hillyer, Van Alen '08; Englehard, Miner, Woodruff '09; Ahlstrom, Gould, Powell, Stptt '10; Kimball '11. Several others, including some members of last year's varsity will probably report after the basketball and hockey seasons close.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

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G. ENGELHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARR 1909.
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C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.
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daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

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THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 FEB. 20, 1908 No. 54

Luxury and College Accommodations

Criticism of the prevailing luxury of student accommodations both on and off the campus has lately come to our attention. There is a feeling expressed briefly that the Williams student of today is pampered and demoralized by a dormitory system of luxurious equipment. In short, undergraduate quarters are indefensibly comfortable. It is significant that this criticism emanates from the older alumni. A comparison between the most modern of our dormitories and those characteristic of thirty years ago seems to divest the latter of whatever memories of comfort which may have belonged to them.

Judgment is rendered principally on the basis of dormitory rates. High price and luxury are far from synonymous, however. It is true that the dormitory rates are high by comparison. Consequently the average cost of living is higher here than elsewhere, and accommodations and tastes are reputed to be luxurious. It is, indeed, true that Williams was foremost for average expenses in the list of New England colleges

a few years ago. But at least a partial justification of the standard of rates can be found in the call of necessity. In an institution which relies upon endowments, and which runs under an annual deficit, the extension of means of revenue may perhaps be pardoned. Furthermore, we venture to doubt if many of the advocates of the "old time" bar-rack-like dormitories would be willing either to take up their abode themselves in them at the present day, or to stipulate that their sons should exchange the comforts of the parental roof for such quarters.

Undue prevalence of luxury is almost sure to exercise untoward effects on democracy in college life. No just claim can be laid at the door of the undergraduates that they have exchanged their democratic ideals for something of little value to the college. It is therefore not unreasonable to assert that no undue amount of luxury has invaded the campus.

As regards existence of luxury outside of the campus, and its alleged prevalence in society houses, we care to make no criticism—although this feature may be as much open to adverse comment as many other features of undergraduate life. The regulation of that feature, however, properly belongs to the men of those societies and to their alumni, and to no one else.

More Light on Summer Baseball

Editor of the Record.

Dear Sir:—I beg leave to present a few facts bearing directly upon the timely and interesting discussion concerning the eligibility rule governing summer baseball. They were gained as the result of an intimate acquaintance with the coaches and the players of our baseball teams.

The average number of players on a team is between eleven and twelve. Of the members of the teams with which I was connected while in college more than half played ball in summer for money. The exact numbers are: six in '94, seven in '95, and seven in '96. Coming on to 1903, I have the names of eight men who are known to have played ball for money that year, and the names of seven who played in 1904. Between 1896 and 1903 the average number could not have been much less, for Mr. Charles M. Turell, captain of the 1903 team, informs me that between 1899 and 1903 thirteen members of the various teams are said to have played summer ball—ten to his actual knowledge. Most of these are known to have played for money.

Let me present a few more facts. The eligibility rules have been in full force in this college since 1897. Since 1898 we have had four baseball coaches, all professionals, each of which has spent between two and three months a season in direct contact with the teams. And since 1903, if you will permit me to say it, the professional atmosphere at Williams has been intensified by the presence of a bona fide professional on the Faculty. Between 1893 and 1896 we had in all, not more than two months of professional coaching. I know,

also, from personal experience, that since 1898 the rule in question has been enforced quite strictly at Harvard, and I am told, for about the same time at Yale. Yet only last week according to the Boston Herald a bona fide amateur captain and coach at Harvard declared at an open college meeting that the one aim of their work and their team was to beat Yale in June. And only last Thursday the same paper reports that Captain Jones of Yale states equally as emphatically as the Harvard men that his one purpose was to beat Princeton and Harvard.

These facts speak for themselves. But lest their relevancy be missed, let me ask the supporters of this rule what has the summer baseball rule to do with the "victory inst"? Do Trinity, Bowdoin, and Brown—colleges which allow summer ball, manifest a more intense desire to win than Harvard and Yale, which do not

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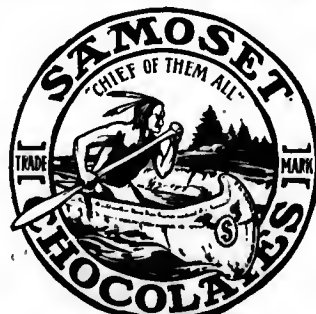
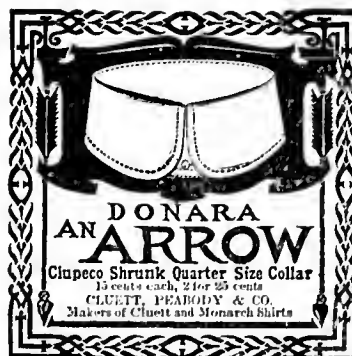
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allow it? Has the rule worked towards a "lessening of professionalism" in this college? Professor Wild asserts without qualification that it has so worked and he makes this assertion the basis of his main contention. The facts do not justify it. They prove clearly that this part of the eligibility code has had no share whatever in the reformation of our athletics. That reformation has been accomplished in spite of the rule, for there is probably as much of this kind of professionalism today as ever.

Professor Wild, referring specifically to the summer baseball rule, argues that it is reasonable and therefore just. He bases its reasonableness again on the ground of what it has accomplished in elevating college athletics. The facts, however, point to a different conclusion. It has resulted in nothing but the promotion of evasion and deception, the inevitable end of all arbitrary, unreasonable and unjust rules.

Finally, in view of the facts adduced, it seems to me that this rule cannot justly be compared with "a stone interlocked in a structure." It is rather an unnecessary ornamentation with a decidedly English class tone. Probably a more apt characterization of it would be to call it the vermiform appendix of the eligibility code. And, to carry the figure a little further, so long as it is allowed to remain it will endanger the welfare of whatever is sound in the organism. The sooner it is cut away, then, the better.

Edward M. Lewis.

To the Editor of The Record.

Dear Sir:—In Prof. Russell's letter of January 27th, referring to the summer baseball clause, he says: "those who think this regulation necessary to prevent demoralization in athletics, can, I think, be safely challenged to support their opinion by appeal to facts." While the argument that professional or semi-professional ball players have a demoralizing influence on college baseball teams is not one of the strongest arguments in favor of the summer baseball clause still, the "facts" of the case are these: beginning with the spring of 1887, when there was great laxity in regard to any amateur standard of athletics, in Williams, Amherst, and Dartmouth, we had a succession of men in college who were brought here to play ball. This condition lasted until the spring of 1893. Since then we have had men on our ball teams who have undoubtedly played summer ball, but we have never sunk back to that condition in which we found ourselves in '91 and '92. On the team of '91 there were four men who were brought here to play ball; this season, by the way, was an unsuccessful one. The personnel of the '92 nine was scarcely more representative than that of the nine of '91. The Gul. of 1894 speaking of the '93 baseball team says: "We should be especially proud of the fact that we made no importations for our team." With such a rule as Prof. Russell suggests, where the two requirements for eligibility are that a man should be a bona fide student and that he should play a clean and manly game, the temptation to import players would prove as irresistible as it has been in the past. Imagine for a moment that Amherst, Dartmouth, and Wesleyan should play under the rules which are suggested, and then consider how long it would be before it became a quadrangular scramble for the professional or semi-professional who could keep up in his work.



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But the most far reaching and dangerous tendency of the suggested rule is that it absolutely does away with any distinction between the amateur and the professional. What applies to baseball applies equally well to all branches of sport, such as track athletics and rowing. Are we willing to say that in college athletics we will make no distinction between the man who plays a game for a livelihood and the man who plays a game for the sport there is in it? There should be no doubt as to which attitude a college should take—the attitude which does not tend toward professionalism, but away from it. If amateur sport means anything at all, if it is a thing worth striving for, (and the very existence of amateur sport is at stake in this discussion) certainly the college ought to be on the side which strives to keep our recreation a source of pleasure, not of profit. Few have more interest in professional baseball and more personal admiration for many professional ball players than the writer, but the man who receives pay for his athletic play has no real place in inter-collegiate sport.

Lewis Perry.

Editor Williams Record:

Dear Sir:—I have no desire to make this a fourteen-inning game, but permit me to reply to the arguments that appeared in the last issue of the Record against my position on the summer baseball question.

In the first place let me call attention to the fact that the writer of the editorial has misunderstood my attitude toward the desire to win. He shows the impossibility of having contests at all when "the desire to win has been totally eliminated." I know of no one who thinks that the desire to win should be "totally eliminated." In my article I distinctly stated that "the desire to win must be a part of all contests." My argument was directed against the evil of making it the supreme thing. The writer of the editorial has been beating a man of straw created by himself.

Professor Russell says "This 'victory-lust' in my opinion has no connection with professionalism," and asks how, if it were otherwise, one can explain the fact that excessive desire to win is as strong as ever "after all the purgation of college athletics from professionalism that has been carried on for ten years or more." Similarly, the Record says, "This desire for victory is evidently as strong in the institutions restricted by eligibility rules as in those in which summer baseball restrictions have been discarded. If it is present under restrictions as well as without them, in what manner is the sport to be injured by the removal of these limitations?" My contention was that excessive desire to win was the deep-seated cause, not a result. The matter in my own mind lies thus: Excessive craving for victory accounts largely for the spirit of professionalism in college athletics; professionalism makes eligibility rules necessary; do away with the original cause and eligibility rules, including the rule governing summer baseball, necessarily disappear as superfluous. Is the validity of this statement impaired by reasoning that, whether there are eligibility rules or not, or in spite of the lessening of professionalism by means of rules, excessive craving for victory still exists? A mountain flood sweeps down a mass of debris and endangers a farmer's meadow. The farmer builds a dyke to protect his land, taking care to make each

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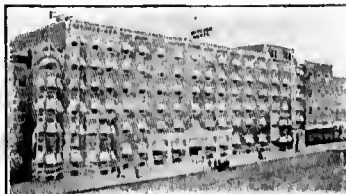
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part as strong as the rest. Is he likely to be impressed if he is told, as Professor Russell evidently would tell him, "Your land is free from debris; yet the flood is as strong as ever; therefore there is no connection between the flood and the debris," or if he is told, as the Record evidently would tell him, "Dyke or no dyke, the flood still continues"? It is likely that the farmer would keep his dyke in close repair until such time as the mountain springs should gradually subside. Eligibility rules are a temporary protection to college athletics, but there will be no need of them when, in the lapse of time, the spirit of athletics shall have resumed its normal state.

Professor Russell's first article was a plea that eligibility rules are unnecessary, the only requisites being that an athlete should be "a bona fide student" and that "he should play a clean and manly game." Apparently he is convinced that his first position was wrong, for he now says that he is willing to admit that the regulations, other than the summer baseball rule, "are necessary for good college athletics." But he wishes me to show why this particular restriction "must be kept in order to maintain effectively the other regulations." It is essential to the system, if for no other reason because gain is gain whether earned by skill in connection with summer baseball or by skill in baseball inside the college. Once acknowledge the principle that professionalism is contrary to the spirit of college athletics, that gain has the odor of professionalism and therefore should be prohibited, and it is plainly impracticable to say to a student "You may not receive pay from the college or from anyone connected with the college as compensation for athletic services, but you may receive pay from the manager of a baseball team in a neighboring town." Article I of our general eligibility rules, which Professor Russell now approves, reads as follows: "No student shall be allowed to represent his college in any public athletic contest either individually or as a member of any team who, either before or since entering the college, shall have engaged for money in any athletic competition." In a special clause this rule is made to apply to summer baseball. If all the colleges were to substitute for this clause the statement "The above rule is suspended in the case of those who play baseball in summer," what would be the result? There would be an influx of genuine professionals into college. Scholarship eligibility rules alone are not sufficient to debar them. Experience has shown that many of them are fully competent to do college work. Inevitably there would be a return to the old conditions, because no sharp line could be drawn between the amateur and the professional.

It is better to be too strict than too lax in such matters. If there is the remotest danger of bad results from the suspension of this regulation or of any other regulation, loyalty to the college would seem to prompt us all to abide by it, even at some personal sacrifice. It is precisely this loyalty to the highest possible ideals that seems to me to be the supreme thing in college athletics. It is better than a winning team.

Henry D. Wild.

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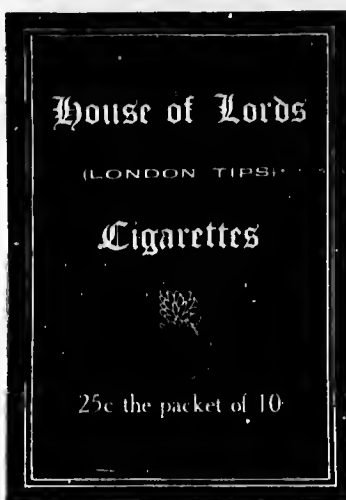
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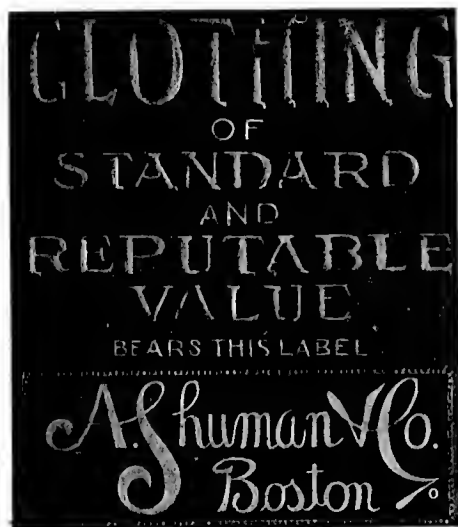
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Paintings By the Dutch School

The Art Department has placed on exhibition in the second floor corridor of Hopkins Hall a recently-acquired collection of reproductions of the Dutch school of painters, including Rembrandt, Hals, Ver Meer, and Peter de Hooghe. Besides these, there are a print of a Van Dyke, and two of paintings by Velasquez, representing respectively the Flemish and Spanish school of painters. Many of the originals are in the London National Gallery, and it was from London that the majority of the reproductions were secured. The exhibition will continue for two or three weeks.

Rev. J.H. Denison Preaches Sunday

Rev. John H. Denison '90, pastor of the Central Congregational church of Boston, will preach in the Chapel Sunday morning and will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall in the evening. Mr. Denison is the son of the Rev. Dr. John H. Denison '62 of Williamstown, and was formerly first assistant pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian church of New York city, under the direction of Dr. Parkhurst, and also pastor of the Church of Sea and Land on the lower east side, in that city. Mr. Denison has preached here several times before.

Organ Recital Postponed

Owing to the breakage of the water pipe which furnishes power to the organ, the recital which was to have been given by Mr. Salter yesterday afternoon, was postponed. The same program will be given on Wednesday, February 26, at 4.45 p. m., with the exception of Mr. Dougherty's solos, which will be rendered the following Wednesday. In their place, Mr. Arthur H. Turner, baritone, of Springfield, will sing an Air from Mendelssohn.

COLLEGE NOTES

C. Brown and Perkins '09 are in the Infirmary.

All candidates for the swimming team must report for practice on Saturday, both in the forenoon and afternoon.

Hockey practice was resumed Tuesday after several days of inactivity due to the warm weather.

The "Purple Cow" board will meet Friday afternoon at 4.30. All manuscript for the March number must be in the hands of some member of the board before that time.

Professor Russell lectured before the northern Berkshire medical society at the Wilson hotel, North Adams, on Tuesday evening. His subject was, "Human personality in the light of psychical research."

The Philologist society met Wednesday evening. The subject of the evening's debate was: Resolved, that it would be for the best interests of the student body that a compulsory college commons be established at Williams.

Professor Milham will lecture tonight at Grand Army Hall, North Adams, on the subject, "Mars and the Interpretation of Its Surface." The lecture, illustrated by lantern slides, is under the auspices of the teachers of the city.

The following men composed the class relay teams which ran

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this afternoon in the races postponed from Wednesday: 1908, Fenno, B. P. Allen, Bullard, Hillyer, Fisher, sub.; 1909, Hopkins, Bonner, Cate, Horrax; 1910, Kelley, Kareher, Stooking, Grannis; 1911, Campbell, Lester, Newton, Starrett.

The new reference room in Goodrich Hall will be opened for use on Monday, if the work of the steam-fitters can be finished by that time. It will be open during the same hours as the main library, and will be in charge of six assistants, who will be present in shifts of two hours each.

The subject for the class conferences which will be held tonight at 7.15 is "How can we extend our Field of Operation?" The leaders and meeting places: 1908—H. C. Payson in 17 J. H.; 1909—R. H. Enrich in 16 J. H.; 1910—M. E. Erskine in 22 J. H.; 1911—W. Rider in 23 J. H.

Professor Droppers has been unexpectedly required to be absent from college during the next two weeks because of demands of public service. He is completing the report of the Massachusetts Commission of Commerce and Industry of which he is secretary. Dr. C. P. Huse of the Harvard Economics Department will take Professor Droppers's place.

The following men constituted the revised orchestra which played at the presentation of "The Schoolmistress" on Feb. 13 and 15: First violins, Loughbridge '08, T. W. Wisner '11; second violins, Matz '09, Fisher '11, Bohnet '11; trombone, Folsom '11; cornet, Dealy '10; drums, Allen '08; flute, J. A. Wisner '11; piano, Brewer '10; cello, Reid '08.

The swimming trials to determine the men who will compose the team to compete against Brown on February 29, will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of next week.

January Weather

The summary of the meteorological observations made during January at the Williams college station shows that the month departed widely from normal as regards average temperature, total precipitation and snowfall. Contrary to popular expectation, however, no records were broken.

The highest temperature was 49 on the 21st, and the lowest was 7 below zero on the morning of the 31st. The temperature fell to zero or below but twice during the month, and this occurred on the last two days of the month. The average temperature of the month was 24.8, which is 3.4 above the normal, which is 21.4. In the last twenty years it has been three times surpassed, namely, by 1894, 1900 and 1906.

The total precipitation, including melted snow, was 0.95 inches. This is 2.05 inches below the normal, which is 3.00. This is a large departure from normal, but not record breaking, as the total was only 0.71 in 1896. The snowfall was 6.3 inches, which is much below the normal, which is 14 inches. However, January 1902 shows only 4.8, and January 1906 only 4.7, so that the record was not broken.

There were 10 clear days, 12 partly cloudy, and 9 cloudy days during the month. A measurable quantity of precipitation fell on 10 days.

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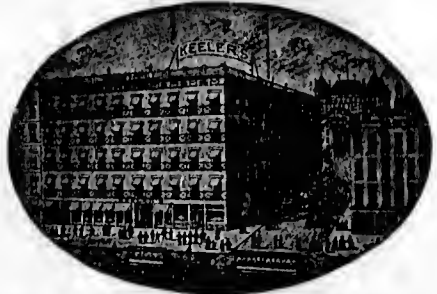
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Tennis Association—President and captain, T. K. Thompson '08.

Williams Literary Monthly—Business manager, J. K. Byard '08; editor-in-chief, Gerald Mygatt '08.

Williams Record—Business manager, C. B. Osterhout '08; editor-in-chief, D. B. Scott '08.

Gul.—Business manager, M. D. Richards '09; editor-in-chief, F. M. Myers '09.

Students' Y. M. C. A.—General secretary, Mr. J. N. Sayre; office hours, 9.00-11:00 a. m., daily, except Thursday and Saturday, 22 J. H.; president, J. A. Bullard '08; corresponding secretary, H. W. Toll '09.

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Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
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VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1908

NO. 55

WESLEYAN FIVE ALL VETERANS

Game in Middletown Will Be a Hard Contest—Wesleyan's Record

The first basketball game with Wesleyan and the second in the New England intercollegiate series will be played at Middletown on Wednesday evening. Wesleyan has a strong team this season, having won from Columbia, U. of P., Dartmouth, and Brown. Columbia won from them in the first game of the season, Brown captured a close game at Providence, and the Army beat Wesleyan by only one point. The score of the Syracuse game was 22 to 16 in favor of Syracuse when the latter team left the floor, forfeiting the game to Wesleyan.

The Middletown five is very fortunate in being composed entirely of veteran players, all of whom took part in both games with Williams last year. Soule, at forward, is playing the fast and accurate offensive game which has characterized his work for the past two years. Taylor, the other forward, is also playing his third season of varsity basketball. He was captain of the Wesleyan football team this fall, and while not so fast as Soule, is a strong mainstay of the team-work of the five. Captain White at center, also captain of last year's team, has played basketball during his entire course. Grant and Hayward are both strong guards. Kidder, who has substituted in several games this year, appeared on the Wesleyan team last March in the Lasell Gymnasium. Closson, a new man, has been playing an excellent offensive game in some of the contests. Chamberlin was Wesleyan's strongest player two years ago, but he was out of the game last season on account of injuries. He went into the Harvard game last month as guard, but wrenched his knee and was obliged to retire.

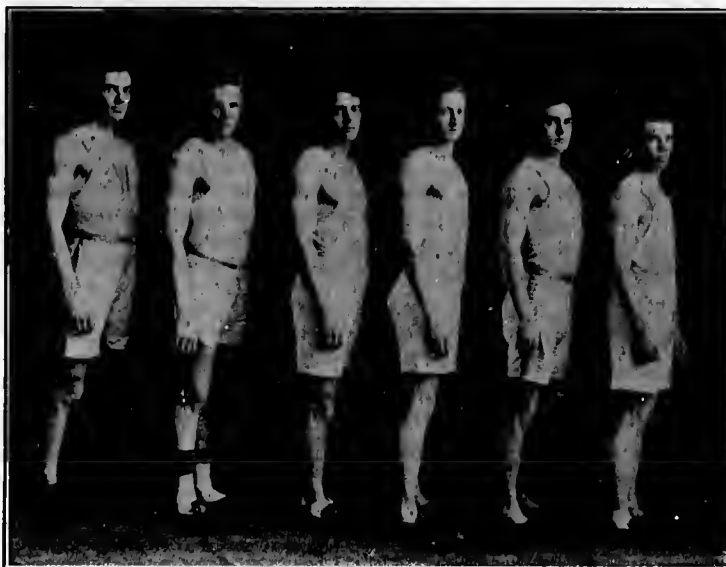
Wesleyan has made the following scores:

Wesleyan	10	Columbia	26
Wesleyan	20	Columbia	18
Wesleyan	25	U. of P.	17
Wesleyan	31	Harvard	6
Wesleyan	60	Andover	13
		Springfield	
Wesleyan	40	T. S.	31
Wesleyan	22	Dartmouth	14
Wesleyan	15	Trinity	10
Wesleyan	19	Brown	24
Wesleyan	43	Colgate	26
Wesleyan	26	Army	17
Wesleyan	39	Brown	14
Wesleyan	2	*Syracuse	0
Wesleyan	26	Trinity	15

*Forfeited.

Interesting Talk on Cannibals

Rev. John H. Danison '90, gave a most interesting illustrated address before the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evening in Jesup Hall on his travels among the cannibals in German New Guinea and especially in New Pomerania. Mr. Danison also described the effect of Christianity among these savages.



HORRAX STEVENS STOCKING KARCHER KELLEY LESTER
WILLIAMS RELAY TEAM

MANY ENTRIES IN TROY MEET

Relay Team Meets Brown—Individual Competitors in 8 Events

At eight o'clock next Wednesday evening in the State Armory, River and Ferry streets, Troy, the annual athletic carnival held by companies A, C, D, and Field Music of the Second Regiment, N. G., N. Y., will take place. The meet is expected to be the largest and most successful of its kind of any held in Troy for many years. There will be a total of nine open events, three open to Troy and vicinity, eight relay races, and four special events. Williams is entered in all but one of the open events, and is pitted against Brown in the relay race. The other collegiate relays are between Colgate and Wesleyan, U. of P. and Cornell, and Union, R. P. I., and Hamilton. The meet, as in former years, is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and many champions are entered. In the drill-shed at the armory, a board track has been laid, which is said to be very fast, and which has twelve laps to the mile. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be given in the open events.

Williams has the following men entered in the events enumerated below: 40-yard dash—Horrox, Alexander, Kelley, Lester; 150-yard dash—Kelley, Lester; 440-yard dash—Stocking; 880-yard dash—B. P. Allen, Cate, Hopkins, Lester; 1-mile run—Bonner, Newton; 2-mile run—Bonner; 12-lb. shot put—LaMent, Swain, Mason; High-jump—LaMent, Horrox, Atwater, Swain, R. D. Ely, Stevens. In the pole-vault the Williams management made no entries. In the college relay races, Williams will run against Brown, whom Amherst barely defeated in the B. A. A. meet, and the order of the members of the two relay teams will be as follows: Williams—Horrox, Lester, Kelley, Stevens; Brown—Mayhew, Hartigan, Honiss, Young.

TWO VICTORIES IN BASKETBALL

Hard Contest with Brown—Score Against Hamilton Large

Williams won the first of the league basketball series on Saturday evening in the Gymnasium by the decisive score of 27 to 19. Brown was unable to score chiefly on account of the high efficiency of the home team's guarding. In the first half, Brown displayed little team work, and was able to secure but one basket from the floor, while in the second period of play, the visitors improved their shooting and scored five baskets. The home team in the second half was barely able to double the score made in the first half; while in the same period, Brown nearly tripled its points. Lambie started the game at forward but was changed to guard during the first half. He and Pryor, the Brown captain, fouled each other repeatedly. Pryor was the more successful, as he kept his fouling well concealed from the referee and from many of the spectators, while Lambie, who resorted to open holding, was penalized several times. The calling of fouls on Lambie interrupted the progress of the game which was otherwise cleanly played. Pryor threw one basket while playing Lambie, while the latter scored his three baskets before he was shifted from forward to guard.

Lewis, who played forward throughout the game, was back in his old form and made some good long baskets. He blocked his man in good style, and was almost always able to get away for unguarded throws. Horrox played his usual fast game at center, while his shooting was even better than usual. Without fouling at all, Johnston managed to guard Swaffield, the crack Brown forward, successfully, and at the same time to get down the floor with the forwards. During a part of the first half, the two captains played each

Continued on page 5.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. addressed by Mr. E. C. Mercer of the Water street mission, and by W. A. DeWitt, Yale '03, J. H.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

4.45 p. m.—Organ recital by Mr. Salter, assisted by Mr. Arthur H. Turner, baritone, of Springfield. Thompson Chapel.

8.00 p. m.—Troy Y. M. C. A. meet, State Armory, Troy, N. Y.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Wesleyan basketball game, Fayerweather Gymnasium, Middletown, Conn.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

7.30 p. m.—Banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, at the Bellevue—Stratford, Philadelphia, Pa.

SEVEN KEY MEN CHOSEN SATURDAY

One-Twelfth of Senior Class Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

The regular meeting of the Williams chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was held in the Faculty room, Hopkins Hall, on Saturday morning. The twelfth of the senior class having the highest standing, neglecting the partial twelfth, were elected to membership. Another meeting will be held in two or three weeks for the instruction and entertainment of the newly elected members, who are: Otto Bacmeister of Toulon, Ill., James Atkins Bullard of East Orange, N. J., James Leonard Crittenden of Milwaukee, Wis., Sumner Ford of Brooklyn, N. Y., Frederick John Vincent Hancock of Troy, N. Y., Maynard Thompson Hazen of Middletown, Conn., and Carl Wheeler Rand of Monson.

Cap and Bells in New York

A fourth presentation of Cap and Bells of "The Schoolmistress" took place in New York city at the Carnegie Lyceum theatre last Friday evening. In deference both to the staging and the acting of the play, it may be said that the performance was a pronounced success. The minor parts were rendered in finished style, and the characters, Miss Dyott, Queckett, and Admiral and Mrs. Rankling, well deserved their previous special mention.

In point of attendance, however, the manager has pronounced the presentation an entire failure. There were in the hall less than a hundred people, of whom no more than fifteen are alumni of the college. That this is in no way derogatory to the work of the cast was evidenced by the applause tendered by the scanty few who were present; far greater appreciation was shown in New York than at the Williamstown performance.

The Williams Record

VOL. 21 FEB. 24, 1908 No. 55

The Voting Privilege

The recent investigation of the student suffrage committee on behalf of the Good Government club has served to emphasize the fact that it is now practically impossible for a Williams college student to obtain the voting privilege. The attitude of the town authorities is one of consistent antagonism, even in cases when the student is able to establish here a bona fide residence. The town bases the defense of this attitude on the decision of a student suffrage contention by the Massachusetts Supreme Court in 1843, a decision which was unfavorable to the student in the case. Another argument which the town advances is derived from the example set by other college communities, in this state, which refuse to allow students to vote. The further contention of the town that the registering of a student who has a residence elsewhere would invalidate an election in which that student voted, is in reality no argument at all. Before a citizen takes up a legal residence in a town, he is obliged to answer under oath whatever questions the board of registration may put to him in order to satisfy that board that he intends to make his residence bona fide, and that he therefore has a right to vote. The board may be entirely unable to establish with reasonable certainty that the applicant is *not* legally qualified to vote. For that board then to exclude from the polls *all* such new citizens on the ground that their enfranchisement might *possibly* lead to the nullification of the election in which they vote, is on the face of it an absurd action. And if to exclude an ordinary citizen on such grounds is unfair, it is exactly as unjust to discriminate against a student on the same grounds simply because he is a student.

One of the officials of Williams.

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town, when interviewed recently, made the statement that while he would not dispute the *moral right* of many men in Williams to vote, the town would probably contest a general extension of the voting privilege to Williams undergraduates, even if the latter should succeed in securing a writ of mandamus from the Supreme Court of the state. Such a position can with difficulty be understood. It can be no well-grounded fear of student rule in municipal affairs, with the result of such farcical enactments as those of Dartmouth undergraduates in a Hanover town meeting not long ago, which governs this antagonistic attitude. Furthermore, the town meeting and the interests of the town do not form the focal point at which the agitators of student enfranchisement are aiming. The student voter is at present interested primarily in the presidential election next fall, and has no desire to disturb the machinery of the town government. The small number of students here who are of age, and who are capable of establishing a bona fide residence in this community, is so insignificant a minority in comparison with the entire registry of voters in Williamstown that any such apprehension is absolutely ridiculous. Only a slavish adherence to antiquated precedent, not uncoupled with a hostile feeling against students in general, prompts such a stand by the board of registration.

It seems to be the policy of the town authorities to hinder any movement on the part of undergraduates to secure the privilege to vote. On the other hand, the encouragement which the committee of investigation has received from certain legal counsel which it consulted, and also from well-informed alumni of the college, warrants the Good Government club in making a determined effort to secure the voting privilege for Williams students, and, if the attitude of those who were present at the meeting last Wednesday is at all representative, the club can count on no inconsiderable support from the undergraduates as a whole. This is merely a question of legal contention, for no confidence can be placed in town-college reciprocity—it does not exist.

Professor Russell's Reply

Editor Williams Record:

May I ask one more indulgence, with the assurance that I now take my last innings in this baseball discussion?

It ought not to be necessary to remind my critics, that the only matter that is properly under discussion, is the present restriction upon summer baseball playing by members of our 'varsity teams. My first contribution to this discussion was not intended to be 'a plea for the removal of *all* restrictions upon intercollegiate

games," and I hardly think Professor Wild is justified in so interpreting my first article. It is true that I said, that the only conditions of desirable college athletics are, that the participants in them should be bona fide students, and that they play a clean and manly game; but that statement was incidental to my main purpose, and was intended rather as a definition of what constitutes desirable athletics, than as a definition of the means by which this ideal in athletics can best be attained. Certainly that proposition was not the one I tried to maintain; that proposition was, the present restriction upon students who play summer baseball is not necessary to the maintenance of desirable athletics in college, and, not being necessary, it works injustice to those students who are affected by it. I think a more careful reading of my first article will bear out my present interpretation.

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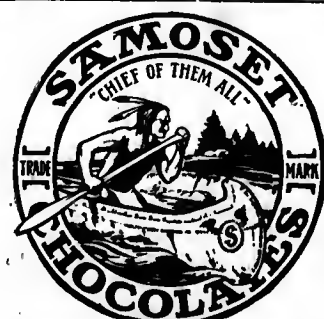
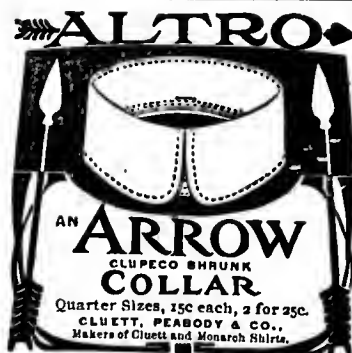
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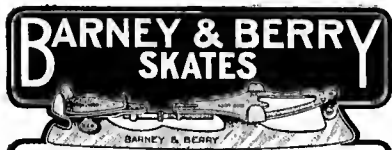
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I regret especially that my statements should have thrown Professor Perry so completely off the scent as to cause him to miss his quarry altogether. His failure to keep the track of relevant reasoning on this one matter in discussion, deprives me of the pleasure I should otherwise take in reasoning with him; as it is, I must absent myself from that felicity, and content myself with a last word with his doughty companion.

Professor Wild, in the opening paragraph of his last communication, avowedly returns to the track of relevant discussion. I will assume that he is going to stick to text, and, in what I have to say in this, my *ultima ratio*, I will examine his reasoning in defense of the present restriction upon summer baseball. This reasoning appears to proceed upon two lines. In the first line the argument is, that the playing of summer baseball with a pecuniary consideration is opposed to the spirit of college athletics, and consequently it ought to be prohibited. The second line of this reasoning is, that the present restriction should be retained because it is so logically connected with the other regulations of intercollegiate athletics, that its removal would render those regulations inconsistent and ineffective.

Now, let us see how Professor Wild supports his first proposition. Apparently his argument is in the form of a syllogism with an unexpressed major premise, and supplying this implied major, his argument appears to run: any reception of money or its equivalent by a student, for playing baseball, is opposed to the spirit of college athletics; playing ball in summer with a pecuniary consideration is an instance of such reception of money; therefore, it is opposed to the spirit of college athletics and should be prohibited.

Now, Professor Wild cannot ask us to accept this major premise without proof; and what proof has he brought to establish it, and how will he establish this all-important proposition? Professor Wild doubtless knows well enough that it is incumbent upon him to establish the particular proposition under discussion, namely, the reception of money or its equivalent for playing summer baseball is injurious to the spirit of college athletics; and doubtless Professor Wild sufficiently knows that there are only two ways in which that proposition can be established: (1) by proving *inductively* that this particular practice has been, and is now, opposed to the spirit of college athletics; (2) by showing that the regulation directed against this practice is indispensable to, or in a high degree serviceable to, the maintenance of the other regulations against the offering of pecuniary inducements to men whom our athletic managers and supporters wish to bring into college. Now, if Professor Wild is really to establish the first of these two propositions, must he not do two things: (1) tell us just what is his meaning, or what ought to be the exact meaning, of that rather hazy term, the spirit of college athletics; and (2) must he not clearly point out in what way the particular practice which is under consideration, is injurious to the spirit of college athletics?

Now does the spirit of athletics mean anything else, or anything more than the following: (1) a clean and manly game; (2) the greatest interest and pleasure in that game, which are compatible with the due discharge of all other functions of a college student; (3) while playing with full determination to win, yet

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never playing so as to win unfairly?

Assuming that I have rightly and
adequately defined the spirit of col-
lege athletics, let me next ask Pro-
fessor Wild to prove, in the only way
in which such proof is possible, that
the practice of playing summer base-
ball affects injuriously *any one* of
these elements of college athletics.
Is he prepared to show by a compari-
son of cases that the students who
have earned money by playing ball in
summer time are less clean and manly
when they play college baseball, than
are those players who have not got the
taint of *his* professionalism on them?
Can he show by induction that the
summer baseball players take less in-
terest, or experience less pleasure, in
college games than do their fellows,
who have not defiled themselves by
that species of professionalism?
Finally, can he successfully maintain
that the students who are tainted by
summer baseball are more disposed to
win a game at any cost, are more
consumed by the lust of victory, than
are the players who are pure and un-
defiled in the presence of Pure Ama-
teurism? If Professor Wild can do
this, he will establish one part of his
contention; but if he *cannot* do
this, this part of his contention falls
to the ground.

Now, let us turn to the second argu-
ment, by which Professor Wild seeks
to justify the present restriction upon
summer baseball. In reply to my re-
quest, that he explain *why* the re-
moval of this restriction would result
in the abandonment, or in the serious
impairment, of the other regulations,
it seems to me Professor Wild has so
far hardly done more than reiterate
his former assertion, that the regula-
tions made for the control of college
athletics are an indivisible whole. I
suppose he would say they are built
on a strictly logical plan, like the
Deacon's "Masterpiece, the Wonder-
ful One-Hoss Shay." And he ap-
pears to think that no one part of this
wonderful structure for securing pure
amateurism can be removed without
involving the whole structure in the
fate that befell that historical "one-
hoss shay." Now, I wish Professor
Wild would clearly and definitely
meet my contention on this point,
which is: that the reasons which
support the regulations against draw-
ing ball players into college by
pecuniary inducements are quite dif-
ferent from any reasons which can be
urged in support of the regulation
against summer baseball for money;
and consequently if this regulation
is annulled there is no reason why the
other regulations cannot, and should
not, be maintained.

Certainly, it will not be more diffi-
cult to ascertain when they have been
broken than it is now; and it seems
to me hardly less certain, that the dis-
position to break them would not be
greater; on the contrary, *one* reason
for doing so would be taken away.
A ball player who now asks for
pecuniary aid on the ground that the
present restriction deprives him of
the opportunity of earning as much in
his vacations as he otherwise could
earn, could no longer ask for such aid
as a compensation for his sacrifice
under the operation of the present re-
striction. Now, I do not think it is
quite a sufficient answer to this con-
tention, merely to say: so cohering
and so mutually supporting, nay, so
reciprocally demanding each other,
are the parts of our system of athletic
regulations that, take one part away
and the whole must go.

John E. Russell.

Scott 1908 represented Williams
at the Wesleyan banquet.

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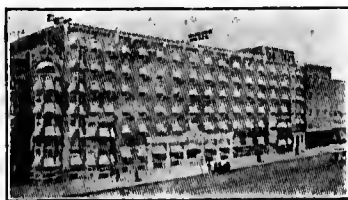
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PHILADELPHIA

Two Victories in Basketball

Continued from page 1, col. 3. other hard and evenly. Templeton played a strong game against Regnier, also, although the latter succeeded in preventing him from scoring.

The summary:

WILLIAMS.	BROWN.
Lewis lf,	rg, Raquet
Lambie, Templeton rf,	lg, Regnier
Horrax c,	c, Seidler
Johnston lg,	rf, Swaffield
Templeton, Lambie rg.	

If Pryor (capt.)

Score—Williams 27, Brown 19. Baskets from floor—Lewis 5, Lambie 3, Horrax 2, Johnston 2; Swaffield 3, Seidler 2, Pryor. Baskets from fouls—Templeton 3; Swaffield 7. Referee—Searle of R. P. I. Timekeeper—Hobson '08. Time of halves—20 min.

Williams, 44, Hamilton 21

In a game in which but little creditable basketball was played by either team, Williams doubled the score against Hamilton in Lasell Gymnasium Thursday evening, defeating the New York college 44 to 21. The Hamilton players were handicapped by the absence of their captain, and did their only good work in the first half, holding the Purple 20 to 15. In the last half the visitors were able to cage only one basket from the floor, their other scoring being due to four baskets from foul. The scoring of both teams was largely due to the work of single men, Sherwin scoring 8 points for his team and Lewis 22 points for Williams. The play was generally slow, but several times one team would break away from the other and throw consecutive baskets in quick succession. Templeton was very effective on the defensive, and blocked many of Hamilton's long passes. The tendency of Williams was toward team work, but Hamilton was often successful in spoiling the attempts of their opponents to play together. Eight fouls were called on the home team, while Hamilton was unpenalized.

Templeton started the scoring after several minutes of slow play, and Horrax quickly followed by a pretty running shot from the side. Lewis and Lambie each scored once before Hamilton became at all formidable. With the score 10-0 against them, Hamilton braced and Sherwin broke away for two goals. Roenke caged a hard shot, and Allen added one point by a score from foul. Williams braced in turn, scored eight more consecutive points, and then allowed Hamilton to resume the offensive. The New Yorkers took good advantage of the slump and caged four baskets in quick succession. Lewis threw the last goal and the score stood 20 to 15.

The second half was much easier for Williams, as Hamilton lost much of her aggressiveness and tried many random passes and shots.

The summary:

WILLIAMS.	HAMILTON.
Lambie rf,	lg, Hopkins
Lewis lf,	rg, Welch
Horrax c,	c, Sherwin
Oakley, Watters rg,	lf, Roenke
Templeton lg,	rf, Allen

Score—Williams 44, Hamilton 21. Baskets from floor—Lewis 11, Horrax 4, Templeton 3, Watters 2, Lambie, Oakley; Sherwin 5, Allen, Roenke, Welch. Baskets from foul—Allen 5. Referee—Metzdorf of Springfield. Timer—Hobson '08. Time—20 min. halves.

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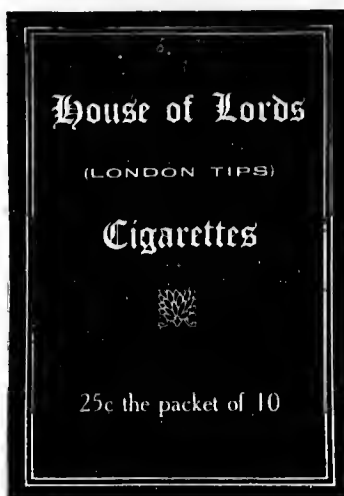
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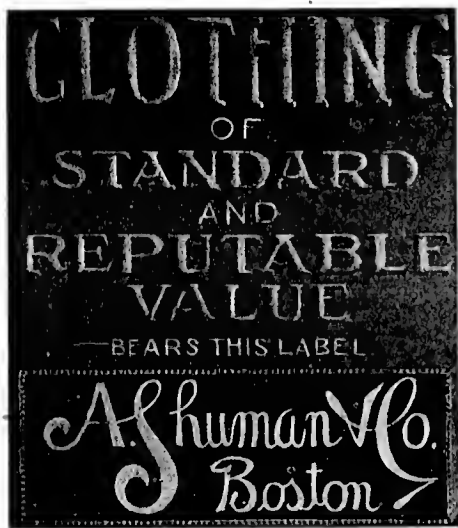
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GRECIAN CITADELS

Ruins of Ancient Fortresses De-
scribed—Athens Visited

The third illustrated lecture in
the series on "Travels in Greece"
was given by Profs. Howes and
Rice in 13 Hopkins Hall, Friday
evening.

Prof. Rice first spoke of Melos,
in the centre of the lower Aegean.
This island is second in interest
only to Thera, and is renowned
for the remains of Byzantine
churches to be found there.
Thence the party sailed to Nau-
plia, on the mainland, which
town was made the headquarters
for trips to Tiryns, Mycenae and
Argos. The citadel at Tiryns is
even more ancient than that at
Mycenae, and is of great his-
torical interest, although the gal-
leries and false arches of crumb-
ling stone cannot give an adequate
idea of the great palace, mainly of
wood, which once overlooked the
plain. Mural decorations of con-
siderable artistic merit have been
discovered in excavations around
this fort. The citadel of Mycenae,
which was next visited, stands in
the dominating position of a
rocky country. Its barrenness is
relieved only by the brilliant
coloring of the earth, and the
masses of flowers which cover the
treeless hills.

Surrounding the fort is a double
circle of tombs, of dome-like
structure, approached by long
passages of masonry, ending in
arched doorways. Entering the
famous Lion Gateway, the citadel
proper is reached, whence may be
seen the whole plain of Argos
stretching to the sea.

Prof. Howes next spoke of the
town of Nauplia, and of a visit to
Argos, which lies in one of the
few large plains in the Pelopon-
nesus. The citadel here has been
replaced by the ruins of a mediae-
val fortress, and the only import-
ant ruins are those of the old
theatre.

Prof. Rice took up the narrative
at this point, telling of the trip to
Epidauros, an ancient health re-
sort, noted today for its theatre,
which is perhaps the most perfect
in all Greece. Prof. Howes fol-
lowed the journey to Lavvium,
where are located the great silver
and lead mines, the main source
of ancient wealth. The party
proceeded to Sunium, noted for
the remains of the temple, whose
dazzling white columns may be
seen far out at sea. Prof. Rice
spoke of the Aphia temple, in
Aegina, which overlooks the sea
from a position of singular natural
beauty. Prof. Howes ended the
lecture by a brief description of
the marked contrast between the
ruins of ancient Athens, and the
architecture of the modern city.

Cady '10 is leading in the round-
robin chess tournament with seven
victories and one defeat.

Manager Rising was unable to
arrange a hockey-game with Cor-
nell for Saturday on account of
difficulty over the guarantees and
the place for the contest.

Fisher '08, first bass, Page '10,
Garfield, Peterson '11, second
basses, have been taken on the reg-
ular chapel choir, and McGuckin
'08, first tenor, Calhoun '10, sec-
ond tenor, and Bohnet '11, second
bass, have been appointed to the
auxiliary choir.

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Mercer to Speak Again

Instead of the regular class conferences this week, the Y. M. C. A. will hold two meetings of unusual interest, one tomorrow evening, and the second Friday evening, in Jesup Hall at 7.30 p. m. Mr. E. C. Mercer of the Jerry McAnley Water street mission of New York city who spoke very interestingly here last year before the Y. M. C. A., will address both meetings. On Tuesday evening his subject will be "College Drinking". At the same meeting W. A. DeWitt, Yale '08, will speak on "The Social Evil". These men have had remarkable careers. Each lost his good social position through excessive indulgence in drink, and each was rescued from the confirmed drink habit by the work of the New York missions. On Friday evening, besides Mr. Mercer's address, there will be an address by Rev. F. Boyd Edwards '00 of the South Congregational Church of Brooklyn.

Relay Races Go to '09 and '11

The annual interclass relay races were run on the board track Thursday at 4.30 p. m. The juniors and freshmen were victorious in their respective contests, the former increasing considerably the small initial lead, and winning easily from the seniors in fair time. 1911 defeated 1910 by a small margin. The juniors made the best time by running their race in 2 min. 28 1-5 sec. This is 4 seconds slower than the record established by 1907 last year.

In the race between the upper-class teams, Horrax '09 started with the pole, and finished slightly in advance of Hillyer '08, Cate '09 gained steadily over Fenno '08, but Bullard '08 drew up somewhat on Hopkins '09 in the third relay. Allen '08 lessened the initial lead of Bonner '09, but the latter finished easily, a safe winner.

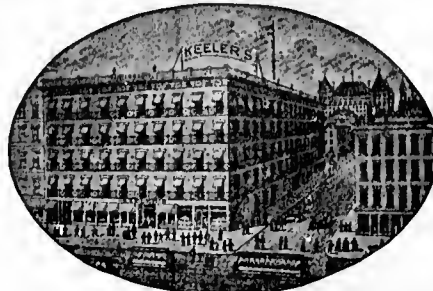
The underclass race, although run in slower time, was more closely contested. Stevens, running for 1911, obtained a slight lead over Kelley '10, which he held until the finish. Lester '11 increased the lead over Grannis '10, who fell on one of the corners and was unable to make up his loss. Stocking '10 gained slightly on Newton '11 in the third relay, but the latter finished well ahead. Karcher, the last runner for 1910, gained five yards on Campbell '11 who fell on the fourth turn, but who was four yards ahead of his opponent at the finish. The time of the underclass race was 2 min. 31 sec.

To Select 'Varsity Swimmers

The trials for the teams to represent the college in swimming this season will be held in the Gymnasium at half past four on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. There will be seven events contested. In addition to selecting representatives in the regular distances, the 50, 100, and 220-yard races, a water polo team will be picked and four men will be chosen for a relay team. Two men will also be selected to enter the diving and plunging events. The water polo team will consist of six men. For the three regular racing events, two representatives each will be chosen. It is expected that eighteen or twenty men will enter the trials for the seven events.

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Mount Pleasant Loses to 1911

The 1911 basketball team defeated the Mt. Pleasant Military academy five Saturday evening at 7.30 in the Lasell Gymnasium by the decisive score of 26-7. The freshmen played a fairly good game, marred however by periods of loose passing and poor shooting. Mason '11 caged six out of the twelve baskets from the floor made by the freshmen five, but the only brilliant shot of the game was made by Hale '11. The playing of the Mt. Pleasant team was distinctly ragged, both as to passing and shooting. Although their forwards broke away many times and obtained a large number of tries for the basket, they succeeded in caging only three baskets from

the floor. The game was comparatively clean, five fouls being called on Mt. Pleasant, and three on the freshmen.

The line-up and summary:

WILLIAMS 1911. MT. PLEASANT.
Mason lf. rg. Ewell. Tenney
Van Gorder rf. lg. H. Naylor, Nicoll
Radway c. c. McCall
Kissam lg. rf. Burrows (capt.)
Hale lg. lf. A. Naylor

Score—Williams 1911 26, Mt. Pleasant 7. Baskets from floor—Mason 6, Hale 2, Van Gorder 2, Kissam, Radway; Burrows 2, Tenney. Baskets from foul—Van Gorder 2; A. Naylor 1. Referee—Mr. Seeley. Timer—Hobson '08. Times—15-min. halves.

Brewer '10 played the organ at the Wednesday morning Chapel service.

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Williams **The Record**

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1908

NO. 56

WESLEYAN AT HEAD OF LEAGUE

Williams Outplayed in 33 to 22 Contest—Wesleyan Substitutes

By defeating Williams at Middletown last evening, Wesleyan reached the head of the New England basketball league. The Red and Black has defeated both Williams and Brown, while the 'varsity has been defeated by Wesleyan only. Wesleyan has thus won two out of three contests, Brown one out of three, and Williams one out of two. Although this places Wesleyan in the lead, Williams still has a good chance to overcome the lead.

The game at Middletown, although not especially rough, was fast. In the second half, there was a slight let-down in the speed of the home team, and Williams picked up their lead to some extent. The margin obtained in the first half was too much for the 'varsity. Wesleyan was at no period of the game in danger of defeat, yet Williams was not entirely on the defense as is shown by Lewis's six baskets from the floor. The score at the end of the first half was 21 to 8 for the home team. Wesleyan put in two substitutes in the second half, and these men tended to break up the team play of the Red and Black. Not a single foul was called on Wesleyan, while every one called on Williams was a sure point for their opponents as Closson at the foul line was infallible. In individual work Lewis was easily the star. He was at his best on offense and defense. Lambie was in good form at forward, while Mason, at center, more than came up to expectations. However, the lack of the more experienced center was felt. For Wesleyan, White and Closson were easily the best, the latter being an especially close guard.

At the opening of the game, Wesleyan secured three points before the visiting team tallied. No score was made for several minutes, when Williams made it even; after which, Wesleyan began to draw ahead. Lewis made two long accurate shots which called forth applause.

WILLIAMS.	WESLEYAN.
Lambie rf.	lg, Grant, Kidder
Lewis lf.	rg, Hayward
Westbrook, Mason c,	c, White
Johnston rg.	lf, Soule, Taylor
Templeton lg.	rf, Closson

Score—Williams 22, Wesleyan 33.
Baskets from floor—Lewis 6, Templeton 2, Lambie 2, Mason; White 4, Hayward 3, Closson 2, Soule 2, Taylor 2, Grant. Baskets from fouls—Closson 5. Referee—Messer. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Amherst Swimming Meets Cancelled

Word was received by the swimming management yesterday afternoon from Amherst to the effect that on account of scholarship difficulties with four members of the Amherst swimming team, it would be necessary to cancel both dual swimming meets arranged with Williams for Mar. 14 and Mar. 21.

EXCITING RELAY WON BY BROWN

At Troy Athletic Carnival—LaMent First in Shot Put

The Williams relay team ran an extremely exciting race with Brown in the Y. M. C. A. athletic carnival held in the State Armory, Troy, N. Y., last evening. The race was the most hotly contested of the meet, and the whirlwind finish of Stevens '11 cut down the lead which Brown had gained in the two previous relays, and the Providence runner finished only 4 yards ahead of him. Horrax had the pole in the first relay, but Mayhew passed him on the first lap, the latter held his advantage until the third and last lap of the relay, when Horrax sprinted and finished slightly in the lead. Kelley, running against Hartigan, opened up a lead of nearly 5 yards, but was unable to continue the pace, and the Brown runner was 3 yards ahead at the end of the third relay. Honiss increased the advantage his team had gained, pulling ahead of Lester by an additional 3 yards. Stevens, the last member of the Williams quartet, was matched against Young, the fastest man on the Brown team. Stevens ran a beautiful uphill race, and as described above was close to his opponent at the finish. The time of the race was 3 minutes and four seconds, exactly the same time made by Wesleyan winning from Colgate last night on the same track, but a short time afterward.

Williams' representatives were placed in five of the eight events in which they were entered, securing one first place, two second, and three third places. LaMent '08, whose handicap was 9 feet, won first place in the 12-pound shot with an actual put of 39 ft., 6 in. R. D. Ely '10, was second in the high jump, clearing 5 ft., 6 in. His handicap was 7 in.

In the track events, second and third places in the mile run went to Newton '11 and Bonner '09 respectively. Farrell, of the N. Y. A. C., won this event with a handicap of 65 yards. Newton, whose handicap was 55 yards, had neither gained nor lost at the finish, where he was about 10 yards behind the winner. Cate '09 got third place in the half mile run, the time of which was 2 min., 43-5 sec. Starrett '11 was also third in the 440-yard dash.

New Play by Cap and Bells

Owing to disqualification on account of scholarship of several members of the cast, it has been found necessary by Cap and Bells to present a new play at its next performance. Although it is decided that the "Schoolmistress" will not be presented again, the play to be substituted has not as yet been definitely determined. It is probable, however, that the new play will be "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde.

SWIMMING MEET WITH BROWN

First Intercollegiate Aquatic Meet Ever Contested by Williams

The dual swimming meet with Brown university next Saturday marks the opening of the 1908 swimming season, and is the first time since the days of rowing at Williams that the college has entered the field of aquatic sports. Although the first this year for Williams, the meet and water polo match on Saturday is the third for the visiting team, previous contests having been held with Harvard on February 13, and with Amherst tomorrow.

The meet on Saturday evening will consist of five events, besides a relay race and water polo match. There will be three races: the 50, 100, and 220 yards. In addition to the plunge for distance, a fancy diving contest will be held. A relay race will be contested by teams of four men, each of whom will swim 50 yards, making a total of 200 yards for the race. The water polo match will not count on the score of the meet, but its score will count separately. The relay race will give the winners ten points toward the meet, thus making this event the center of interest. The other events will count in the usual track meet ratio of five points to the winner of each contest, three points to the second man, and one point to the third. For referee of the water polo game, and for general referee of the meet, Mr. Max Schwartz, director of water sports at Yale, has been secured. Professor Milham and Mr. Seeley will be the timers. Mr. Seeley will be the starter, and Mr. Schwartz and Stone '08 will act as judges at the finish.

Admission to the tank room will be by ticket, of which only 100 will be sold. The price of single tickets is 50 cents, and a limited number, probably twenty, will be on sale at Farley-Candee's drug store. For the protection of the spectators, a "splash canvas" will be stretched along the side of the tank.

Inasmuch as there is little or nothing on which to base a comparison of the two teams, such a comparison can be of but little value. Against Harvard, the Brown team made a good showing in all the events, and defeated the Crimson 9 to 0 in the water polo match.

The Williams entries are as follows:

50-yard dash—Gould, Wadsworth.

100-yard dash—Bowker, Pulver.

220-yard dash—Roper, Weary.

Fancy diving—Gould, Wadsworth.

Plunge for distance—Bowker, Page.

Relay team—Gould, Wadsworth, Pulver, Bowker. Substitute—Weary.

Water polo team—rf Weary, of Pulver, lf Pike, hb Bowker, rg Brooks '10, lg Page. Substitutes—Stevens, Latimer, Woodruff, von Witzleben.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

7.30 p. m.—Banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni association, Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29

3.00 p. m.—1911-Troy High school basketball game, Lasell gymnasium.

8.15 p. m.—Williams—Holy Cross basketball game, Lasell gymnasium.

9.15 p. m.—Dual swimming meet with Brown, Lasell gymnasium tank.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

10.30 a. m.—College chapel. Professor Russell will preach.

11.30 a. m.—Bible classes.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, J. H. Professor Wild will speak.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

8.00 p. m.—Brown—Dartmouth—Williams triangular league debates.

Brown vs. Dartmouth, Jesup Hall, Williamstown; Williams vs. Brown, Sayles Hall, Providence, R. I.; Brown vs. Dartmouth, College Chapel, Hanover, N. H.

SALVATION FROM DRINK

Mr. E. C. Mercer and W. A. DeWitt Speak on Personal Experience

Mr. E. C. Mercer of the McAuley mission in New York city and Mr. W. A. DeWitt of Yale '08, gave straight, practical talks to a largely attended meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Jesup Hall on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Mercer told the story of his life. In the University of Virginia, from which he graduated on a three-year course in the early nineties, he took his first drink of liquor. From that time until twelve years later he trod a downward path, becoming more and more an habitual drunkard. Having forfeited his patrimony and being obliged to exist somehow, he went about seeking for work. But no one would employ a drunkard. He was at length forced to realize that he, a college graduate, could not get a job in a factory at \$5.00 a week. Finally he went down to the Water Street mission and there met the practical kind of Christianity that feeds the hungry before it preaches to him. That time was the turning-point of his life. The fine work of the mission appealed to the higher sensibilities still remaining in his shattered moral make-up, and he became a Christian. For a year he worked in the slums of the East side with the mission workers. When, a year later, his father came to visit him, and saw the wonderful change in him, and when his father went down to a meeting at the mission and heard the earnest testimonials there presented, he, in spite of the fact that he was a scientific agnostic, realized the full power of Christianity.

Continued on page 6.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLALLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, } Associate Editors
E. H. WOOD 1909, }
M. L. ERNST 1908, Alumni News.
E. P. LEHMAN 1910, College Notes.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
G. ENGELHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARR 1909,
P. C. CALHOUN 1910.
C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.
OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 P. M., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 P. M. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 FEB. 27, 1908 No. 56

At the meeting of the Record
Board last Thursday evening,
Theodore Berton Griffith 1910, of
Indianapolis, Ind., was elected to
membership on the Board.

College Smokers

When the senior class made a
new departure in undergraduate
activity on January 22, and ten-
dered a smoker to the college, it
was frankly hoped that the other
classes would follow and establish
a precedent for a series of four
winter college gatherings. The
line of least resistance has been
followed, however, and no plan for
a further smoker has been initi-
ated. The benefits to be harvested
from this fraternizing of the un-
dergraduates are fated to remain
unreaped unless some immediate
action is taken by the members of
the three other classes. In a
neighboring college which adopted
this plan after its favorable recep-
tion here, there has been strong
enough sentiment to impose on
the junior class the responsibility
of continuing the practice. If
there was any originality in the
plan started here, we should not

be contented to see its completion
worked out elsewhere.

Extra Work and Illness

The clause in the college admin-
istrative rules relative to the im-
posing of extra work for excess
absence in curriculum courses has
long been the subject of criticism
because of an element of unfair-
ness which is found in its inter-
pretation. Basis for the criticism
is found in the unqualified nature
of the provision, "If a student fail
for any reason to meet the re-
quirement of attendance on secu-
lar exercises, work additional to
that done by the class will be as-
signed" etc. In short no dis-
tinction is made between the man
visited with severe illness and the
spendthrift of cuts who delibera-
tely exceeds his quota of allowed ab-
sences. By the infliction of the
penalty the two are placed in the
same general class of transgressors
of the college laws.

Extra work was incorporated in
the curriculum machinery in 1894.
Its existence is justified by the de-
mands of a uniform disciplinary
system; and it has proved a sim-
ple and effective method of coun-
teracting vagrant tendencies. Re-
gulations for excess absence are
almost as considerable as are the
colleges in number. They range
from practically unrestrictive laws
to strict code surveillance over
every cut taken by the undergrad-
uate. But we find an almost uni-
versal dispensation granted in the
case of illness.

The other side of the question
is not hard to see. There may be
lurking possibilities of fraud if
illness were made an object of leni-
ency in the imposing of extra
work. Possibilities of fraud are,
however, lurking about in every
corner of the curriculum struc-
ture, but they do not appear
to have the habit of convert-
ing themselves into actualities.
There have not been lacking
those in authority who have
realized the injustice of the
general application of the rule, but
no alteration has been made in
the fourteen years of its existence.
It must be mentioned, however,
that a certain amount of relief can
be obtained by petition to the fac-
ulty committee, but we think that
fairness demands the complete re-
moval of the penalty for actual,
certified illness. This matter only
resolves itself into another case
where the administrative author-
ities would suffer no detraction
from dignity in making such a
concession, while on the other
hand there would be eliminated
a feature which is an object of
hostile undergraduate feeling.

Naming a New Building

With the progress of plans for
the new dormitory, little progress,
we understand, has been made in

the selection of a name for the
new building. When a new col-
lege edifice is not the direct result
of some alumni beneficence, the
choice of an appropriate name be-
comes a tax on ingenuity. Inas-
much as the new building does not
owe its erection to any single ben-
efaction, the selection of a name
which conforms to the surround-
ings seems the readiest way out of
the dilemma. It is to occupy a po-
sition of prominence in the Berk-
shire quadrangle, and is to har-
monize in architecture with the
buildings of that section. A har-
mony of names would therefore
not be displeasing. The Record
ventures to make an alternate sug-
gestion of names, proposing either
the title of "Taconic Hall" or of
"North College" as a fitting asso-
ciate with Berkshire Hall, and
East and South Colleges.

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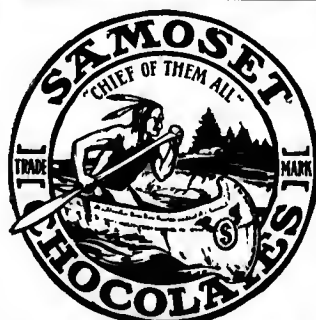
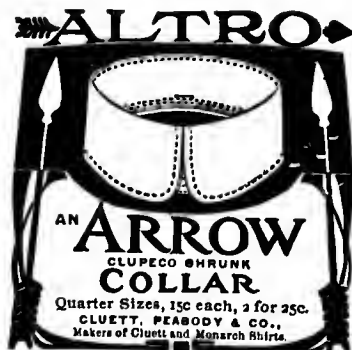
A four years' course, open to bachelors of arts, literature, philosophy or science, and to persons of
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include laboratory subjects, general medicine, general surgery and the special clinical branches.

The next school year extends from October 1, 1908, to June 24, 1909.
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DORMITORY PROGRESS

New Building to be in Harmony
With Berkshire Quadrangle

The plans for the new dormitory on the Berkshire quadrangle near the old site of Clark Hall are being slowly matured by the trustee Committee on Grounds and Improvements. The building will conform to the other buildings on the quadrangle in architecture, and will probably be painted to correspond with East and South Colleges. The entrances and exterior trimmings will be of white marble. On the quadrangle, or west face, the dormitory will be three stories in height with a frontage of about 108 feet, and will probably have three entrances. On the other three sides the height will be four stories, advantage thus being taken of the slope of the hill. The basement floor will contain a kitchen, a dining-room (35 by 50 feet), fronting east, to accommodate about 100 men, and a lounging-room (25 by 50 feet), fronting to the north. The dormitory will have rooms for between thirty and forty students. Mr. John S. Oakman '99, the architect, is engaged in final work on the plans. The contract for the work has not yet been let, but it is hoped to break ground as soon as the weather permits, and to have the building ready for occupancy by Jan. 1, 1909.

WITH HOLY CROSS

For First Time Since 1905 Worcester
Five Meets the Purple

For the third time in the history of athletic relations between Holy Cross and Williams, the teams representing these two institutions will meet on the floor of the Lasell gymnasium Saturday evening. Williams last played Holy Cross in 1905, and won by the score of 22 to 12. The other contest was in 1902 when the Worcester five won on their own floor 28 to 17. The visitors have had a successful season thus far. The team is fast although light, and in past games has guarded opposing teams closely. Stevens, the captain and left forward, is an accurate thrower from the foul line, while O'Neil at left guard has the reputation of being a clever dodger and a strong man in team play. Among the scores Holy Cross has made this season, the results of the two contests with Dartmouth deserve especial mention as they show that these two college teams are very near of equal strength. At Worcester the home team won by one basket, the final score being 25 to 23, while Dartmouth, playing on their own floor, could only pull out a victory by the narrow margin of 24 to 18.

Important Verein Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Deutscher Verein on Tuesday evening in room 2, Goodrich Hall, at 7.45 o'clock. It is urged that all members be present as the meeting is of some importance. The constitution as revised by the committee will be considered, samples from which to choose a distinctive hat for the society will be presented, and probably several plays will be read with a view to making a oboice for the annual Verein dramas.

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**RULES GOVERNING
CANE CONTEST****Underclass Campaign Somewhat
Revised by New Limits**

The regulations governing the
annual cane contest are announced
by the senior committee. They
are substantially the same as last
year with the exception of the
shortening of the cane limits. The
new limits are in the aggregate
1 5-8 miles long as compared with
the 5 1-2 mile boundary of pre-
vious years.

1. The canes must be outside
the old fire limits until 5 p. m. of
Saturday, March 14.

2. The canes must be inside
the new limits (see below) before
11 p. m. of March 14.

3. No members of the two low-
er classes, with the exception of
the cane and vigilance committees
and others excused in advance by
the Dean, will be allowed to cut
from Thursday, March 12, to
Tuesday, March 17, inclusive.

4. Permission to cut on Satur-
day only will be given to the com-
mittees of both the underclass.

5. Permission to cut on Tues-
day only will be granted to one
speaker from each class.

6. There shall be no Sunday
afternoon procession.

7. There shall be no rush after
the bonfire.

8. The freshman transparencies
shall not be destroyed until the
parade reaches the president's
house on the return.

9. There shall be no interference
with students attending recita-
tions.

10. There shall be no disturb-
ance of any kind whatever in any
college building.

The revised limits are as fol-
lows: Starting from the corner
of Main street and Southworth
avenue north on Southworth ave-
nue to a point just below the High
school, thence west on a road run-
ning back of the college cemetery
and between the Infirmary and
the college farm to Park street, up
Park street to Whitman street,
northwest along Whitman street
to North street, south on North
street to the Greylock and thence
along South street to the boundary
between the Doughty estate and
the Golf club property, a point
about 50 yds north of the club-
house, thence east along this
hedge-fence boundary between the
estates, back of Weston Field to
Water street, north on Water street
to Main street, thence west on
Main street to the corner of South-
worth avenue. A map of the new
cane limits will be published in
next Thursday's Record.

Faculty and Student Vaudeville

A popular concert and vaude-
ville entertainment to be partici-
pated in by members of the facul-
ty and student-body, will be given
for the benefit of the Good Will
club, next Monday and Tuesday
in the Williamstown opera house.
The program of the first evening's
entertainment will include num-
bers by the college orchestra, But-
ler '08, Noble and Powell '09 and
Gravee '10. Announcement will
be made of the Tuesday perform-
ance in the next issue.

The Monday program follows;

1. College orchestra.
2. Monologue, Butler '08.
3. Graphophone selection.
4. Clog dance, Mr. Bryant.

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Civic League Convention in March

The annual convention of the Inter-collegiate Civic League will be held in New York on March 31, at the New York University club. Each college in the league will be represented by two delegates, who alone will have the power of voting, although any members of college government clubs may attend the convention. The first day will be devoted to routine business, a banquet being held in the evening. It is possible that the delegates will go to Washington to meet President Roosevelt, and plans with this end in view are now being made. Sayre and MacLay '09 will represent the Williams Good Government club, and a number of members of the club will probably accompany them to New York.

League Debate Next Monday

Next Monday the Brown-Dartmouth-Williams debating league will hold its annual debate in the home towns of three colleges. The final arrangements for the debate between Williams and Brown on the Jesup Hall platform have as yet not been completed, but the make-up of the Brown team will be as follows: Albert Clark Thomas '08, of Wakefield, Mass., James Greenan Connolly '09, of Pawtucket, R. I., and Chauncey Earle Wheeler '09, of Plainville, Mass., the captain. The alternate has not been selected, but will probably be Donald Graham Clark '09, of Portland, Me. A further announcement regarding the debates will be made in these columns next Monday evening.

ALUMNI NEWS

'50—Dr. Frederick A. Burrall, one of the seven remaining members of his class, died on January 21, at White Plains, N. Y. He was born December 13, 1830, and after graduating from Williams attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York city, beginning the practice of medicine in 1853. He was attending physician of the Presbyterian Hospital and of a number of other similar institutions in New York city.

Ex-'97—The engagement has been announced of Miss Carita Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis of Omaha, Neb., to Edward D. Bird of New York city. The marriage will take place in June in Omaha, Nebraska.

'01—Stanley H. Wheelock '02, formerly of Lowell has been elected secretary and superintendent of the Calumet mill of the Stanley Woolen Company of Uxbridge, Mass.

'03—Marshall M. Alden has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Providence Journal, in Providence, R. I.

'06—Frank R. Schell has resigned from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is at present traveling in Europe.

'07—Oswald Tower of North Adams, who played four years on the 'varsity basketball team, and captained the championship team last year, is coaching the Wesleyan academy five.

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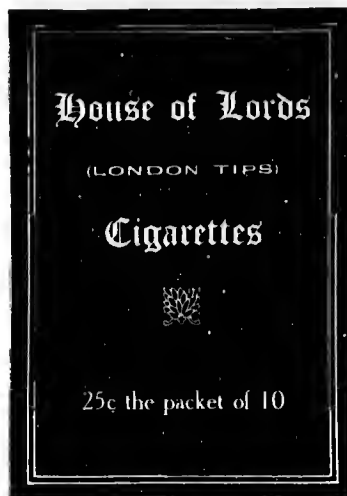
8 SOUTH COLLEGE

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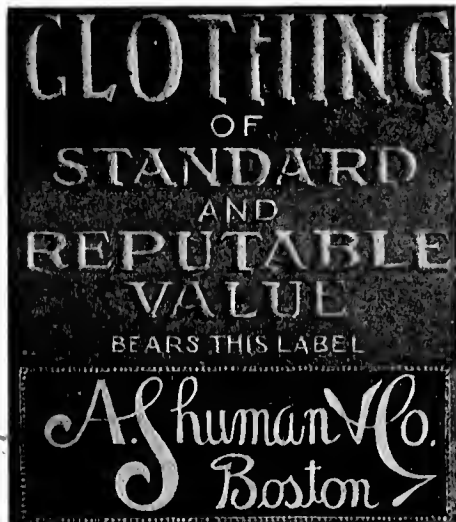
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Salvation From Drink

Continued from page 1, Col. 4.

Mr. DeWitt's talk was along the same line. He had, a year ago, gone to such depths of college immorality that his will power was of no more avail to bring him out, and he had convinced himself that reform alone could save him. The only method of reform that presented itself to his mind was a change of environment, and so he was on the point of sailing for South America. Friends in the university persuaded him, however, to make a trial of "Ed. Morcer's" practical Christianity. After his first prayer, as by a miracle, his worst habits became comparatively easy to break, and in a few weeks he had completely broken off from his former evil life, although its temptations still surrounded him. Mr. DeWitt closed by emphasizing the fact that the only invariably effective way to overcome the tendency to follow the path of least resistance in college life or elsewhere, is through sincere prayer, and back of the prayer, whatever will power a man may have.

'VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM SELECTED

Trials Tuesday and Wednesday
For the Men to Meet Brown

The first half of the trials for the swimming team to meet Brown next Saturday was held in the Gymnasium tank on Tuesday afternoon at half past four o'clock. The 50 and 100-yard races were run off, and the fancy diving and plunge. In addition to these, some relay and water polo practice was held, but these two teams were not picked until yesterday. Although no times were given out for publication, it is understood that at least one of the races on Tuesday was in unusually fast time. Only the first two men in each event were chosen, and these are printed in another column. The remaining trials were held yesterday afternoon in the Gymnasium at the same time as those on Tuesday. At this time, the 220-yard dash was contested, and the men picked for the relay and water polo teams.

COLLEGE NOTES

Toll '09 has been elected captain of the debating teams.

The usual class conferences will be omitted this evening.

The picture of the Record Board was taken Tuesday noon by Kinsman.

Prof. Lewis spoke before the men's club of Shelburne Falls Wednesday evening on "The Truthfulness of the Press."

Prof. C. L. Maxoy will lecture on the life and work of Thomas Hardy, at St. Paul's church, Brooklyn, N. Y., this evening.

Leland Powers will appear in Jesup Hall on Friday, March 6, in the Thompson series of entertainments. He will present "The School for Scandal."

The following men were taken on the Wesleyan basketball trip: Watters '08, Johnston '09, Lambie, Lewis, Templeton, Westbrook '10, Mason '11.

Professor Russell will preach at the Sunday morning service. Professor Wild will address the

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meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Jesup Hall in the evening at 7.30.
The following men will play for 1911 against Troy High school on Saturday in the Lasell gymnasium: Kimball, Hale, Van Gorder, Radway, Mason. Kissam and Dissell will be substitutes.
The 1911 class meeting which was scheduled to take place on Tuesday evening has been postponed. The new date will be announced later. The meeting is called for the election of a baseball manager.

The last of the joint lectures being given by Professors Howes and Rice on "Travels in Greece" has been postponed from Friday evening of this week. It will probably take place on next Wednesday evening.

All members of 1910 who wish to compete for the office of assistant manager of the Purple Cow are requested to report to F. H. Dewey '09 Jr. immediately. The competition will be based on the number of advertisements secured.

The following men are entitled to enter the preliminaries for the freshman declamation contest: Angevene, Biggins, Campbell, Carr, Chapin, Coan, Cobb, Dissell, Dolph, Eldridge, Fisher, Forbes, Freifeld, Gates, Hale, Hass, Heywood, R. K. Johnson, Kemp, Kent, Lamprecht, Leland, Lester, C. W. Loomis, McLellan, Moore, Mott, Newton, Phillips, Powers, Robinson, St. Denis, Shearman, Starrett, Taylor, Underhill, West. These men will meet Prof. Lewis in Room 16 Hopkins Hall at 1.20 p. m. Saturday.

Calhoun '10 is in the Infirmary. Brown and Perkins '09 were discharged yesterday.

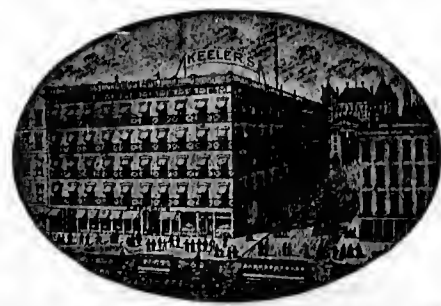
The following alumni have been in town recently: Hubbell '88, Perry '90, Tarbox, Rogerson, Wilson '92, Black '00, Marvin '01, Ely '02, Hopkins '03, Doughty '04, Austin, Fulton, Holroyd, Shedden '05, Brady, Wooster '06, Klanser, Lesser, McGown, Palmer, Wells '07, Curtis ex-'08, Mayer ex-'09, Robertson, Tift ex-'10, Beach ex-'11.

Second Prize Gets Most Money
The faculty committee on prizes announces the following men as winners of prizes in the final debating trials for the Brown-Dartmouth-Williams debates held February 11, 1908: \$25.00 first prize, Carroll E. Robb 1909 and Henry W. Toll 1909; \$15.00 second prize, Morris L. Ernst 1908; \$10.00 third prize, Harry H. Pike 1909.

The formal awards and the payment of prizes will be made at Commencement.

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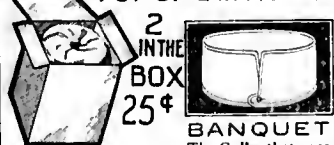
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Williams Record—Business manager, C. B. Osterhout '08; editor-in-chief, D. B. Scott '08.

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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1908

NO. 57

PROFESSOR NELSON EXPIRES SUDDENLY

Noted Journalist, Editor and Political Scientist Dies in New York

Henry Loomis Nelson, M.A., LL. B., L. H. D., David A. Wells professor of political science in Williams college, died Saturday morning at 69 Madison avenue, New York city, as the result of an attack of angina pectoris. Professor Nelson left Williamstown at the end of the first semester to enjoy his customary leave of absence until the Easter recess, at which time he expected to resume his duties here. He appeared to be in good health immediately before his death, although the disease had affected him for some time.



PROF. HENRY LOOMIS NELSON

He was born in New York in 1846 and entered Williams college with the class of 1867. During his course he was deeply interested in literary subjects, and became associated with Hamilton W. Mabie, G. Stanley Hall, and Francis Lynde Stetson, in a club, in whose meetings literary and social questions were discussed. In 1879 Professor Nelson received an LL. B. from the Columbia law school, and the following year Williams conferred upon him the degree of M. A. For four years he was a member of the law firm of Bradley, Nelson & West, in New York, and in 1874 was married to Miss Ida Frances Wyman of Brooklyn. He went to Washington, D. C., in 1878 as correspondent of the Boston Post and many other leading newspapers. During 1886 he was editor-in-chief of the Boston Post, and for nine years following was editorial writer on the New York Star. From 1895 to 1899 he occupied the editorial chair of Harper's Weekly, and was called to Williams in 1902. Ever since he has been a continual contributor to many leading magazines and journals, especially the Boston Herald and Harper's Weekly, and at the time of his death was engaged upon a life of George William Curtis, which was nearing completion. Professor Nelson was a member of many clubs and civic associations

Continued on page 4.



THE DEBATING TEAMS, 1907-1908

WITH BROWN AND DARTMOUTH

Triangular Debates in Jesup Hall, Providence, and Hanover

The third of the triangular league debates between Brown, Dartmouth, and Williams will take place this evening in Providence, Hanover, and Williams town. As announced last week, each college in the league will place two teams on the platform, one defending the affirmative side of the question in the home town, and the other taking the negative on the stage of the third college in the league. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, That in the larger New England cities all the powers of the city government should be vested in a commission of not more than nine men elected by the voters at large without the assistance of any other representative body." Williams is to meet Dartmouth in Jesup Hall, Brown and Williams will debate in Sayles Hall, Providence, R. I., and the Brown negative team will go to Hanover, N. H. In the twelve debates in which Williams and Dartmouth have contested, each college has won six. The Purple never met Brown in a debate before the formation of the triangular league two years ago, and the latter has won both contests, as well as both championships of the league since its beginning.

The make-up of the Williams team which will speak against Dartmouth is as follows: Walter Atherton Fullerton '08 of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Morris Leopold Ernst '08 of New York city, who was captain of his freshman debating team, was a member of the teams which met Dartmouth and Amherst in 1907, and who served as alternate against Amherst in December 1906, and the third speaker, Henry Wolcott Toll '09 of Denver, Col. Toll de-

Continued on page 6

WILLIAMS SUPERIOR IN WATER SPORTS

Brown Swimming Team Defeated 35 to 18—Interesting Meet

In the first dual swimming meet in the history of the college, Williams defeated Brown in the Lasell gymnasium tank Saturday evening by the decisive score of 35 to 18. The water polo game also went to the Purple by the score of 1 to 0. Williams presented a well-balanced team which won at least a second place in each of the six events and first in three of them. The closest and most exciting contest was that for second place in the 220-yard swim between Weary of Williams and Greene of Brown. Weary swam a steady race, pulling up to and passing Greene on the last lap and a half and winning second by a narrow margin.

The first event was the 175-yard relay which the Purple won by a good half lap, gaining thereby eight points towards the meet. Wadsworth, the first man for Williams, outdistanced Smith of Brown for several yards, an advantage that was not lost throughout the race. The time for the race was 1 min., 37 2-5 secs. In the second event, the plunge for distance, Williams won second and third. Page's second plunge of 47 feet seemed an easy winner but Peterson of Brown immediately afterwards outdistanced him by 6 inches. Bowker was third by 42 feet. The 220-yard swim went to Smith of Brown by several yards in 3 min., 25 2-5 sec. Weary of Williams was second and Greene of Brown third. The first two places in the 50-yard swim were easily won by Gould and Wadsworth of Williams. The race was run off in two heats, the first and second places being determined by times. In the fancy diving event for points five dives were made—the plain front, plain back, front jack-knife, back jack-knife, and

Continued on page 5

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 2

8.00 p. m.—Brown-Dartmouth-Williams triangular league debates, Williams vs. Dartmouth Jesup Hall, Williams town; Williams vs. Brown, Sayles Hall, Providence, R. I.; Brown vs. Dartmouth, College Chapel, Hanover, N. H.

8.00 p. m.—Vaudeville concert for the benefit of the Good Will club, Opera House.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

2.30 p. m.—Funeral services for Professor Nelson, Thompson Chapel.

7.45 p. m.—Important meeting of the Deutscher Verein, 2 Goodrich Hall.

8.00 p. m.—Vaudeville concert for the benefit of the Good Will club, Opera House.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

4.45 p. m.—Organ recital by Mr. Salter, assisted by Mr. W. H. Doughty, Jr., '98, tenor. Thompson Chapel.

8.00 p. m.—Last of Greek Travels by Professors Rice and Howes, 18 Hopkins Hall.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Brown basketball game, Lyman gymnasium, Providence, R. I.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

7.10 p. m.—Class conferences.

7.30 p. m.—Mr. Robert S. Binkerd of Buffalo will address the Good Government Club in Jesup Hall.

RELIGIOUS INDIFFERENCE WILLIAMS FAULT

Mr. Mercer Points Out College Defect—Address by Mr. Edwards

Rev. F. Boyd Edwards '00 of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. E. C. Mercer of New York city, addressed a well-attended Y. M. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall Friday night. This was the last of a series of talks given by Mr. Mercer last week under the auspices of the Christian Association.

"Williams," he said in part, "has given me a warm welcome, and I want to thank every man for it. This college is as clean and moral as any institution that I ever visited but it has one overwhelming fault,—religious indifference. Men are willing to give time to the building up of mind and muscle but they seem unwilling to devote time to the building up of a true Christian character. I wish to make this warning: do not cultivate the mind side alone but cultivate the heart side. Try to make your character purposeful and in doing this you will find the purpose of life in the character of Christ. The great shame is not being a Christian and helping others. The best that one can find in life is to help one's fellows and lead them to this purposeful life.

Continued on page 8

The Williams Record

VOL. 21 MAR. 2, 1908 No. 57

Henry Loomis Nelson

Henry Loomis Nelson is dead. To the college, when the melancholy news was spread abroad last Saturday, the report was scarcely credible; it seemed impossible to believe that the vital personality of Dr. Nelson could so suddenly slip away from us, that henceforth that vigorous intelligence must be only a memory. But it is a memory which must serve as a lofty example to all Williams men, and to those who knew him best, as a spring of eternal inspiration.

Dr. Nelson was actuated by noble impulses, having their rise in a nature as broad and deep as life itself. He did not exist, he lived; and to Williams college when he came here five years ago as the David A. Wells Professor, he brought all the rich experience of that life. To those who approached him in search of counsel he bountifully gave the wisest assistance. And herein lies the severity of the loss; there may be in time another professor of political science, but his vivifying personality can never be replaced. A man he was primarily, secondarily an educator.

To the world he gave his convictions,—convictions framed ever in accordance with what he conceived to be ideal principles,—with an unshakable courage. The spirit which animated his numerous contributions to political literature was militant and purely sincere; it was the spirit of Henry Loomis Nelson.

If one were to declare in a word the supreme characteristic of Dr. Nelson, he could do no better than to emphasize his loyalty. Material sacrifice he made for the college because he loved it and us; he was a defender of Williams before the world, and he had supreme confidence, notwithstanding his clear insight into our shortcomings, in the ultimate greatness of Williams

men. No man ever owned a more loyal friend; to those who were wont to share his fireside and there to seek his guidance, who knew his affectionate support in every sincere undertaking, his loss is indeed irreparable.

Last Debates

After laboring under more than usual disadvantages the debating teams which meet Brown and Dartmouth this evening are prepared to do their part toward the realization of a victory. The support offered the debating interests this year has not reduced the undergraduates to the point of exhaustion. Hence there ought to be a very adequate reserve supply of interest and enthusiasm for the contest in Jesup Hall tonight. Some interest is lent to the local forensic contest by the first appearance in nearly a year of any Dartmouth team in Williamstown.

The opinion has gained ground among some of our New England college neighbors that debating at Williams is supported in a truly exemplary fashion. Disillusionment on this point is as unnecessary as harmful to debating interests. A failure to manifest at least the superficial sort of support which is tendered by passive attention to the Jesup Hall debate, will be a sure sign that such disillusioning is held as desirable by the undergraduates. Further remarks on interest in debates are as trite as those on the luminous subject of college spirit, but the college must realize that it holds a large share of responsibility in the pitting of its representatives against those of other colleges.

A Bid for Perpetuation

After many months of patient expectation the college was treated on Saturday evening to an exhibition of the prowess of its aquatic representatives. To the interested throng which endured the tropical climate of the tank-room there was furnished ample evidence that Williams can claim recognition as a factor in intercollegiate swimming interests. With an initial performance such as was made against Brown university to show to their credit, the swimming representatives can feel that they have not been found deficient in their part of the trial imposed by the Athletic Council on this new sport. As regards the remainder of the undergraduates it would seem from the attendance and the interest manifested that there is a genuine desire to see swimming perpetuated as a college sport at Williams.

Address Before Good Gov't Club

A meeting of the Good Government club will be held in the auditorium of Jesup Hall on Thursday evening, March 5 at 7.30

o'clock. Mr. Robert S. Binkerd will address the meeting, which is open to the college and public. Mr. Binkerd is a prominent citizen of Buffalo, and is the secretary of the Municipal League of that city. The usual business meeting of the club will be held in 17 Jesup Hall immediately after Mr. Binkerd's address.

SECOND BROWN GAME

Williams Plays Important League Game in Providence

In the fifth game of the New England league series, Williams will meet Brown, for the second time this year, in Providence next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Since February 22, when Williams defeated the Providence five, 27 to 19, the latter has played but one game, that with Trinity last Sat-

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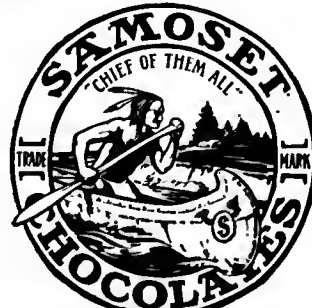
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urday when Brown won 54 to 14.

Captain Pryor, although having a tendency to foul, is fast, but he had little chance to score at Williamstown. Swaffield, the other Brown forward, in the game here this year, gave ample evidence of his ability to cage the ball whenever left for an instant unguarded. The guards have not appeared to be as fast as the forwards, and Seidler, center, did not prove an insurmountable obstacle in the game on the 22nd. A similarity between the Brown and the Williams fives is found in that each team has but one veteran in its line-up: Pryor for the former, and Templeton for the latter. Brown, however, has the advantage of having had the present team playing together as a whole during the entire season, while both of the Williams forwards were under the scholarship ban until the middle of February. Brown has a slight advantage in having the game on the home floor, although the Providence court is not unlike the Lassel gymnasium floor.

MEET AT BROOKLINE

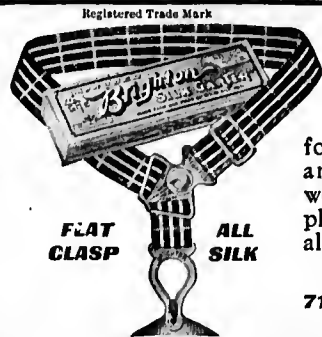
New England Intercollegiate on
May 23—Association Officers

At a meeting of the managers of the respective teams of the New England Intercollegiate Association held on February 15 at the Hotel Lenox, Boston, the date of the annual track meet was set for Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23. The trials will take place on the former day and the finals on the latter. As the manager of the Worcester Oval would not make favorable terms, it was decided to hold the contest on Tech Field at Brookline. The financing and management will be under direction of the M. I. T. association, and a committee, of which W. H. Hoch '09 is a member, has been appointed to draw up a contract with that organization. The officers of the Intercollegiate Association are: President, H. W. Cowee, Dartmouth; vice-president, D. D. McKay, Amherst; secretary, W. H. Hoch, Williams; treasurer, D. C. McMurtrie, M. I. T.; executive committee, H. W. Cowee, Dartmouth; D. B. Abbott, Amherst; D. C. McMurtrie, M. I. T.; R. O. Brewster, Bowdoin; L. L. Larabee, Brown; E. W. Morton, Maine.

"The Virility of Obedience"

Prof. Wild addressed a poorly-attended meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evening in Jesup Hall on the subject, "The Virility of Obedience."

He pointed out that the three greatest characters of the Bible, Moses, Paul, and Christ, had the trait of obedience in common. This suggests that obedience is an attribute of the virility which is characteristic of all three. There are two conceptions of the problem of life, that of subordination or confirmation, and that of individualism. Furthermore, as college men look forward to the "freedom" of their life in the world, restrictions are especially irksome. However, these same men will find, when they come to the immensely more exacting restrictions of their struggle for existence that these college restrictions were the most valuable part of their training.



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WILLIAMSTOWN

Prof Nelson Expires Suddenly
Continued from page 1, Col. 1.
in New York city and elsewhere.

While the final arrangements
for the funeral have not yet been
made, it will probably be held in
the Chapel tomorrow afternoon at
2.30. The service will be con-
ducted by Professor Russell and
Rev. Edward L. Tibbitts '81,
rector of the Hoosac school.
The remains were brought to
Williamstown at 3.49 this after-
noon and were placed in the
Thompson memorial room at St.
Anthony Hall. The members of
the Delta Psi fraternity, of which
Professor Nelson was a member,
will constitute a guard of honor at
the Hall. Interment will take
place in the college cemetery.

**HOLY CROSS FIVE
RALLIES TOO LATE**

Williams Proves Superior to Wor-
cester Team in an Ordinary Game

In a closely played though not
spectacular game in the Gymna-
sium, Williams won from Holy
Cross on Saturday evening by the
score of 30 to 21. By goals from
foul, the visitors gained 7
points, or one-third of their total
score. The Williams players
threw 12 baskets to their oppo-
nents 7. In the first half Holy
Cross threw but two field goals;
while in the last few minutes of
play, the visitors braced. Tem-
pleton got away from his man for
five baskets, although Dowd caged
four goals on the Williams cap-
tain. The home team failed to
play up to its usual fast form, and
at the outset of the game was
driven to the defensive for fully
five minutes.

Templeton threw the first bas-
ket. Holy Cross' first tally came
when Stevens threw a foul, which
was followed a few minutes later
by O'Donnell with a basket from
the floor. Dowd got one before
the end of the half, but Williams
clearly had the game well in hand
after the first half of the period.
Templeton did most of the scor-
ing this half, which ended 15 to 7
in favor of the home team.

The second half opened with
Williams still easily the master of
the situation. Horrax, Lewis,
and Templeton brought the score
from 15, to 28 by five baskets
and three goals from foul, at
which point Holy Cross braced;
and, from this time to the end of
the game, the Purple team was
able to gain but one basket,
which Lambie scored just
before the close. With the score
28 to 12 against the visitors, Stev-
ens, Dowd, and Casey, with three
baskets and three goals from foul,
tallied in speedy fashion and
brought the final score of the
game to 21 to 30.

The summary:

Williams	Holy Cross
Lewis lf.	
rg, O'Donnell, Shay, O'Conner	
Lambie rf.	lg, O'Neil
Horrax, Mason c.	c, Casey
Templeton lg.	rf, Dowd
Johnston rg.	lf, Stevens

Score—Williams 30, Holy Cross 21.
Baskets from the floor—Templeton 5,
Horrax 2, Lambie 2, Lewis 2, John-
ston; Dowd 4, Casey, O'Donnell. Stev-
ens. Baskets from foul—Templeton
6; Stevens 7. Referee—Waters, of
Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. Timer—
Hobson '08. Time of halves—20
minutes.

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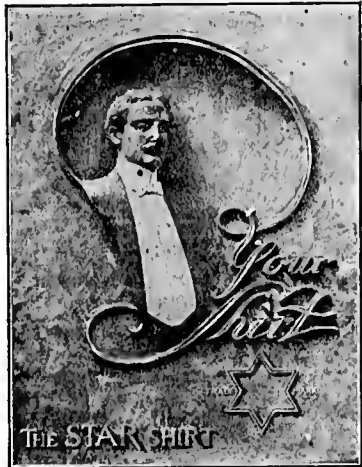
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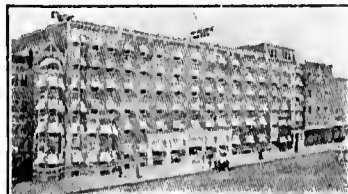
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Williams Superior

Continued from page 1, Col. 3

an optional. First place went to MacDonald of the visiting team (67 points), second to Wadsworth (66 points), third to Gould (54 points). In was conceded by the judges of this event, Mr. Schwartz of Yale, Mr. Huggins of Brown, and Robertson ex-'10, that Wadsworth showed easily the best form, but, inasmuch as one of his dives, that intended as a front jack-knife, was in reality a frog-dive, the first place was given to the Brown representative. The 100-yard swim was won by Pulver of Williams by a good margin in 1 minute, 10 2-5 seconds. The water-polo game was decided in the first half-minute of play on a goal by Stevens. Throughout the rest of the game the outcome was stubbornly and closely contested, but without further score. During the intermission before this event Robertson ex-'10 gave a clever exhibition of fancy swimming and diving.

The summary:

175-yard relay—Won by Williams—Wadsworth, Pulver, Bowker, Gould; second, Brown—Smith, MacDonald, Collins, Chase. Time, 1 min., 37 2-5 sec.

Plunge for distance—First, Peterson, Brown, 47 ft., 6 in.; second, Page, Williams, 47 ft.; third, Bowker, Williams, 42 ft.

220-yard swim—First, Smith, Brown; second, Weary, Williams; third, Greene, Brown. Time, 3 min., 25 2-5 sec.

50-yard swim—First, Gould, Williams; second, Wadsworth, Williams; third, MacDonald, Brown. Time, 29 1-5 sec.

Fancy diving—First, MacDonald, Brown, 67 points; second, Wadsworth, Williams, 66 points; third, Gould, Williams, 54 points.

100-yard swim—First, Pulver, Williams; second, Bowker, Williams; third, Collins, Brown. Time, 1 min., 10 2-5 sec.

Summary of points:

	Williams.	Brown.
Relay race,	8	0
Plunge for distance,	4	5
220-yard swim,	3	6
50 yard swim,	8	1
Fancy diving,	4	5
100-yard swim,	8	1
	35	18

Officials—general referee, Mr. Max Schwartz of Yale; judges of finish, Mr. Schwartz and Stone '08; timers, Prof. Milham and Mr. Seeley; judges of fancy diving, Mr. Schwartz, Huggins of Brown, and Robertson ex-'10; clerk of the course and announcer, Maclay '09.

Calhoun and Jenkins '10 are in the Infirmary.

Swan '11 was elected class baseball manager for the freshman team at a meeting held Thursday evening.

Rice ex-'11, who recently withdrew from college, has entered Cornell university, and W. C. Sweet ex-'11 has entered Hobart college.

Captain Horrax issued a general call to about 20 of the track team candidates on Saturday afternoon in the Gymnasium for participation in the Lehman meet which is soon to be held. He also announced that practice would continue on the board track and in the Gymnasium three times a week, on account of the first meet coming so soon after the Easter vacation.

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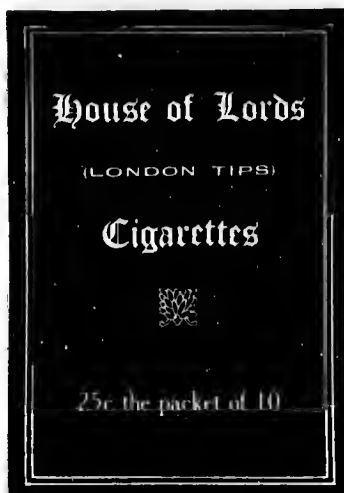
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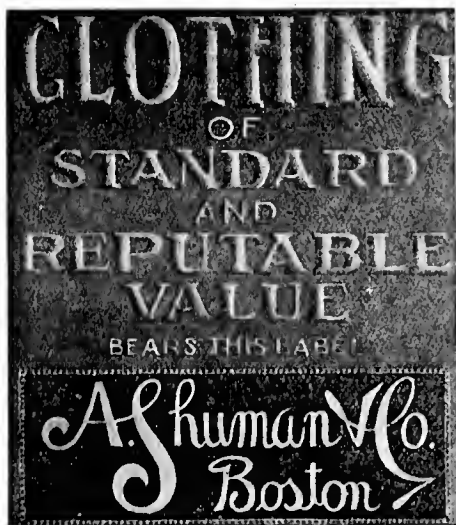
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With Brown and Dartmouth Continued from page 1, col. 2

bated against Brown his freshman
year, was alternate in the Wesley-
an contest and a regular speaker
at Hanover last year, and last
December was a member of the
team which won from Amherst.
Howard Sannier Dodd '09 of Glen
Ridge, N. J., who spoke in the
Wesleyan debate here his sopho-
more year, is alternate.

The Dartmouth representatives
on the negative are: Philip Min-
ot Case '09 of Boston, a member
of the team which defeated Will-
iams in Jesup Hall two years ago,
Ralph Joseph Richardson '09 of
Fairmont, Minn., and Warren
Choate Shaw '10 of Lowell, Mass.,
who was on the team which Will-
iams met in Hanover last March.
The alternate is George Maurice
Morris of Chicago, Ill.

At Providence, Williams will be
represented by Hallett Johnson
'08 of South Orange, N. J., who
was on his class debating team
sophomore year and alternate in
the last Wesleyan debate. Ray-
mond Noyes Crawford '10 of New-
ark, N. J., alternate in the contest
last December with Amherst, and
Carroll Everts Robb '09 of Rich-
mond Hill, N. Y., who participated
in his class debate freshman year,
served as alternate against Brown
in 1907, and spoke at Middletown
in December. Sidney Douglass
Palmer '09 of New York city will
be the alternate.

The Brown three who will up-
hold the affirmative are: Albert
Clark Thomas '08 of Wakefield,
Mass., who has taken part in class
debates both his freshman and
sophomore years, James Greenan
Connolly '09 of Pawtucket, R. I.,
who was on his sophomore team
which won from the freshmen last
year, and Chauncey Earle Wheel-
er '09, Plainville, Mass. the cap-
tain. He was a member of his
sophomore debating team, and
this year was awarded the Hicks
prize of \$50, given to the com-
petitor who has done the best in
the 'varsity trials. The alternate
will probably be Sidney Small
Paine '08 of Newton Center.

The judges at Providence have
been chosen as follows: Hon.
Robert O. Harris, judge of the
superior court of this state, Mr.
Alfred S. Hayes of Boston, a
graduate of the Harvard Law
School, and a judge in the last
Brown-Williams debate, and Mr.
Elbridge R. Anderson of the firm
of Bartlett & Anderson, Boston.

In the Jesup Hall debate, Pro-
fessor Wild will preside, and each
speaker will be allowed 11 min-
utes in which to present his argu-
ments, 6 of which are to be used
for rebuttal. The judges will be
Martin Glynn, comptroller of the
state of New York, Edward J.
Goodwin, deputy superintendent
of public instruction of the state
of New York, and Rev. Charles S.
Hager of Albany, N. Y.

Coach Lauder in Town

William Lauder, who will coach
the baseball team this year for
the second consecutive season, ar-
rived in town yesterday and will
meet the squad for the first time
today. He will be able to stay in
Williamstown from now until the
end of the season. No definite
plans have as yet been made con-
cerning the work during the Eas-
ter vacation.

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Dr. King Withdraws Temporarily

Owing to illness, Dr. King has temporarily resigned his position in the German department. It is understood that Dr. King's work has been especially exnoting, and that his indisposition is of a nervous character. As soon as he is again in good health, Dr. King will resume his duties. His divisions in German have been distributed among the other sections. Dr. King is staying with his brother at Ottawa, Canada.

Close Contest in N. E. League

Four out of the six games in the New England Intercollegiate basketball league series have now been played, and Williams stands second, Wesleyan being in the lead and Brown in third place. Brown and Wesleyan broke even with a game each, while Brown lost to Williams a week ago Saturday. Wesleyan's victory over Williams last Wednesday puts the former in the lead. To secure first place Williams must win both remaining league contests; while a defeat by Brown on Wednesday and a victory over Wesleyan next Monday will cause a tie between all three members of the league. The reverse of this will place Williams second to Wesleyan in the final ranking. The standing in the league follows:

College	Won	Lost	Per cent
Wesleyan	2	1	.666
Williams	1	1	.500
Brown	1	2	.333

Northern N. Y. Alumni Dine

The tenth annual banquet of the alumni association of Northern New York, was held at the Fort Orange club in Albany, Thursday, February 26. Surrogate Newton B. Van Derzee, the retiring president of the association, presided. Among the speakers were Dr. Howard J. Rogers '84, assistant commissioner of education, Senator Alfred R. Page '81, Professor Hewitt, representing the faculty, and William H. Hollister, Jr., '70, the newly elected president.

Professor Hewitt spoke enthusiastically of life at Williams, its unrivaled scenery, its worthy traditions and its high standards. "Williams must do all she can," he said, "to produce in this country statesmanship of the first rank, literature of the first rank, and scholarship of the first rank."

The new officers elected are: President, William H. Hollister '70; vice-presidents, Howard J. Rogers '84 and Professor Howard Opdyke '93; secretary, Dwight W. Marvin '01, and treasurer, Edward M. Kennedy '04.

Wednesday's Organ Recital

The following program will be offered at Mr. Salter's organ recital Wednesday at 4.45 p. m. in the Thompson chapel:
Prelude—Theme, Variations and Finales in G Guilmant
Song—"There is a Green Hill Far Away" Gounod
Mr. William Howard Doughty, Jr.
Intermezzo in D flat Hollins
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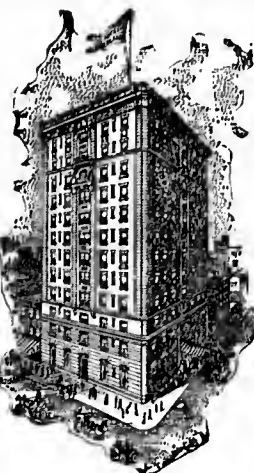
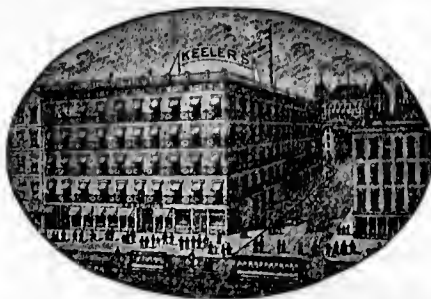
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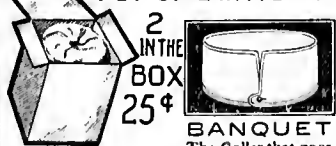
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Continued from page 1, Col. 4

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Jesus' words: "For their sakes I sanctify myself," is a phrase that every young man should hold in his heart. This in its truest sense means the holding of one's self

apert for some fine deed. In this way He laid his finger on the vital spot of life in its struggle for self alone or the struggle for the lives of others. Life takes a different turn and a new fragrance when it begins to live for others. Every one should let his life be significant in light and cheer and worth to the people around him. He should be a "builder of bulwarks" for the maintenance of truth and right, and also a keeper of lights to spread this truth and right.

1911 Loses to Troy High School

The freshman basketball team was defeated 22 to 18 by the Troy High school five Saturday afternoon in the Gymnasium. Van Gorder and Hale shared the honors in scoring.

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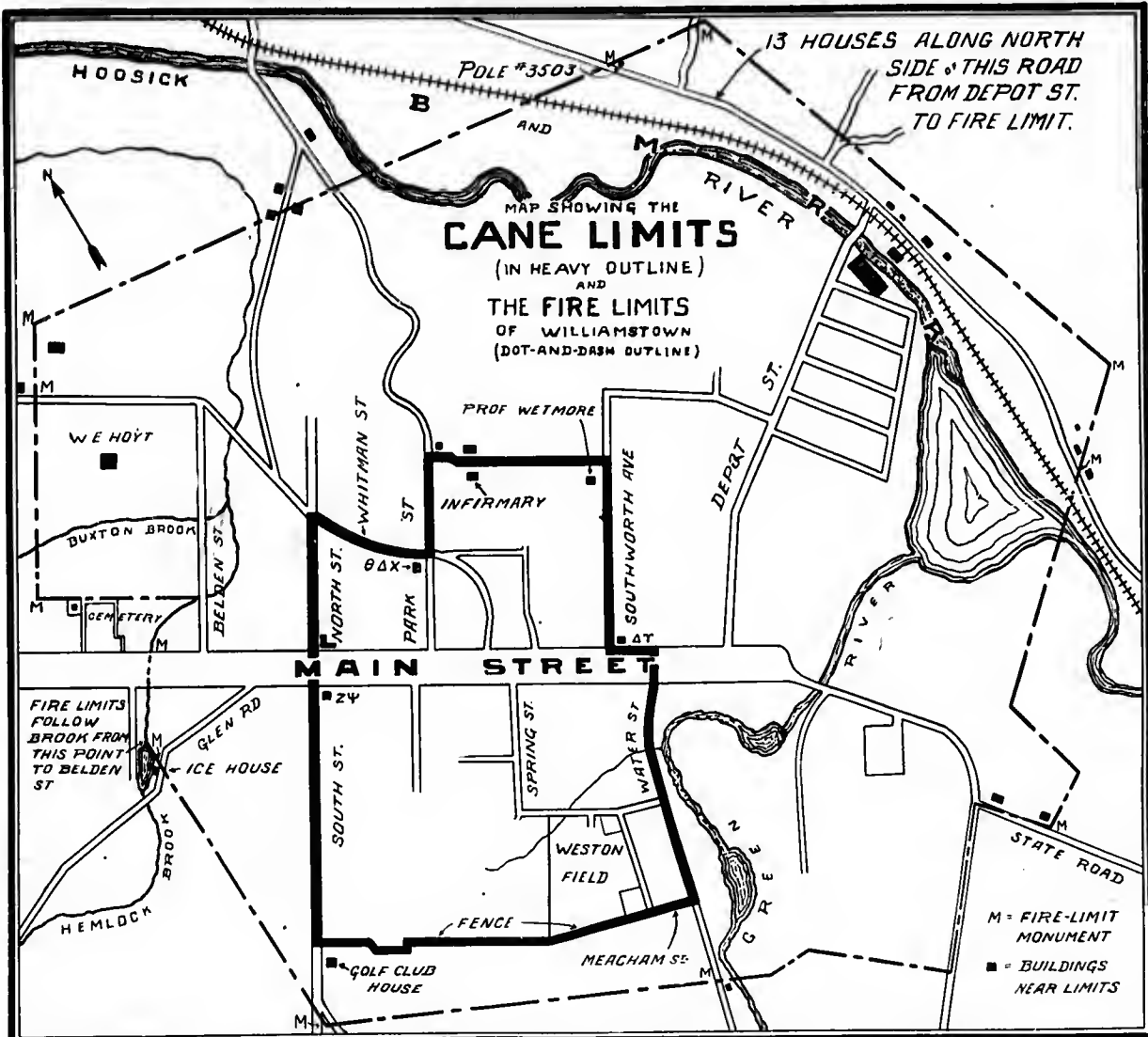
Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
MAR. 6 1908
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VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1908

NO. 58



N. B.—The outside of the streets along which the limits pass will determine the actual boundaries, thus the line will extend along the North side of Main Street, the East side of Southworth Avenue, etc., etc.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 5
7.10 p. m.—Class conferences.
7.30 p. m.—College meeting, J. H.
8.15 p. m.—Lecture by Mr. Robert S. Binkerd of Buffalo, on "American City Government," before the Good Government.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
8.00 p. m.—Thompson Course entertainment, Jesup Hall. Mr. Leland T. Powers will present "The School for Scandal."

SUNDAY, MARCH 8
10.30 a. m.—College chapel. Rev. Daniel Evans will preach.
11.30 a. m.—Bible classes.
7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, J. H. Rev. Mr. Evans will speak.

MONDAY, MARCH 9.
8.00 p. m.—Final N. E. league basketball game, Wesleyan vs. Williams, Lasell gymnasium.

SUMMER BASEBALL BEFORE THE COLLEGE

Important College Meeting to Be Held in Jesup Hall This Evening

At 7.30 o'clock this evening a college meeting will be held in Jesup Hall, the important nature of which demands a full attendance by the undergraduates. This meeting is to be held simultaneously with other meetings of a similar character at Amherst and Wesleyan for a free discussion of the summer baseball question. A full expression of opinion on both sides of the question is earnestly desired and it is imperative upon the undergraduate body that they turn out in large numbers, for the meeting is primarily one for the determination of student sentiment.

MUNICIPAL CORRUPTION

Address By Civic League Organizer Tonight

As announced in last Thursday's issue, a meeting of the Good Government club will be held in the auditorium of Jesup Hall this evening. In order not to interfere with the college meeting, the lecture will not begin until 8.15. The usual business meeting of the club will take place in 17 Jesup Hall immediately after the address by Mr. Binkerd. To the latter the public is cordially invited.

Mr. Robert S. Binkerd graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school in the class of 1904. In college, he was a debater of some note, having represented Yale against both Harvard and Princeton. At New Haven, Mr. Binkerd founded the first Good Government club, the predecessor of all the college clubs, and the origin of the intercollegiate Civic League. Mr. Binkerd is thus the founder of the whole col-

Continued on page 5.

DARTMOUTH CHAMPION OF DEBATING LEAGUE

The Green Wins in Williamstown and Hanover—Jesup Hall Contest

For the first time since the formation of the triangular debating league between Brown, Dartmouth and Williams, Dartmouth won the championship by defeating Brown at Hanover, and Williams in Jesup Hall, last Monday evening. Brown received the decision over the Williams team at Providence, and won second place. For the last two years Brown has won the championship. The question under discussion was: "Resolved, That in the larger New England cities, all the powers of the city government should be vested in a commission of not more than nine men, elected by the voters at large without the aid of any other representative body." The men who spoke on both sides of the contests in which Williams was entered were the following: The Williams men debating in Jesup Hall, Williamstown: Walter Atherton Fulbertson '08, Morris Leopold Ernst '08, Henry Wolcott Toll '09, and Howard Saunier Dodd '09. Dartmouth was represented by Philip Minot Chase '09, Ralph Joseph Richardson '09, and Warren Choute Shaw '10. George Mau-

Continued on page 6

WILLIAMS IN TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Defeat of Brown Leaves Wesleyan and Williams at Head of League

Brown was defeated on its home floor last evening by the decisive score of 22 to 14, in a game in which every man was in his best form. It was the last game of the season for Brown, and the score was very even until near the close of the first half when the visiting team began to pile up a lead which it held throughout the rest of the game. The passing of the members of the Williams team was the best done by them this year. As in the game with Brown at Williamstown, Pryor and Regnier were the strong points and Raquet the weak point of the Brown five. Templeton's foul throwing was the markedly even, and their guard feature of the game. The game was refereed strictly.

WILLIAMS.
Lewis lf, rg, Raquet, Hennessey
Lambie, Watters rf, lg, Regnier
Horrax c, Seidler
Johnston lg, rf, Swaffield
Templeton rg, lf, Pryor (capt.)

BROWN.
Score—Williams 22, Brown 14.
Baskets from floor—Horrax 2, Johnston 2, Lambie 2, Lewis; Regnier 2, Seidler 2, Pryor. Baskets from fouls—Templeton 8; Swaffield 4. Referee—Knox. Time of halves—20 min.

FINAL TRIBUTE TO PROFESSOR NELSON

Funeral Service in Chapel—Interment in College Cemetery

The last rites over the body of the late Prof. Henry Loomis Nelson were performed on Tuesday afternoon in the Thompson Memorial Chapel and in the college cemetery. No college exercises were held during the day, after the usual morning chapel service, out of respect to Prof. Nelson's memory. The college body formed in order of classes outside the Chapel at 2.15, and the cortege which accompanied the hearse from St. Anthony's Hall passed between two files of undergraduates standing with heads uncovered. The members of Prof. Nelson's fraternity, his family, and the honorary pall-bearers, Professors Clark, Goodrich, Hewitt, Rice, and Wild, preceded the hearse, and the student bearers, A. Allen, Griswold, Westermann '08, Burke, Swain '09, and Leferts '10, followed it. The undergraduates passed into the building last and were seated in their regular sections. A simple and impressive service was conducted in the Chapel by Prof. Russell and Rev. Edward L. Tibbitts '81, rector of the Hoosac school.

Continued on page 3

The Williams Record

Vol. 21 MAR. 5, 1908 No. 58

The Cane Season on a New Basis

A glance at the extent of the cane limits as outlined on the front page of the Record will assure us that the premium will be placed this year rather on class prowess than exclusively upon individual ingenuity. In effect the revised limits will undoubtedly counteract any influence in a negative direction which the abolition of hazing might have exerted upon the relations between the underclasses. As an innovation the new limits are placed upon trial; whether or not they have swung the advantage too far to the other side will be determined by the outcome. This March 17 season is heightened in its value for us. Just as scarcity produces a rise in value, so this custom becomes invested with additional worth as being one of the few usages which have been spared by the abolition guillotine.

The Indictment of College Athletics

The past six weeks have witnessed the formulation of a comprehensive indictment against college athletics. Conviction and sentence by the college authorities who must perform the dual duty of judge and jury is not quite as definite. It would seem, however, that the conviction was already accomplished by a strongly biased jury—and there is no higher appeal after the sentence. It appears, therefore, that college athletics are to be judged by those who have decided on their undoing from the outset—those who hold views other than those in accord with the policy of limitation not being regarded as fitted for the passing of sentence. This process is therefore not one of equity, but only one in which absolute authority is wielded with a disregard of the sentiments of its victims which is always characteristic of that class of rule.

This period since the issuing of the Harvard recommendation to

the New England colleges in the middle of January is notable as marking the "resolution" and "recommendation" stage of the process. This can hardly be regarded as otherwise than a preliminary to further action. It has been especially manifest that the presentation of the case before the public has been decidedly one-sided. The supporters of the anti-athletic policy have had "their innings" to completeness, and the cumulation of charges heaped against athletic interests would undoubtedly lead the outsider to regard modern athletics as a vicious educational influence.

Following the Harvard recommendation and its varied reception among the New England colleges, the trustees of Williams played what was assumed to be a leading card in the attack. A little later the authorities at Cornell tightened the bonds of college sport in a determined effort to purify athletics by sharply discriminating against summer ball players. Two weeks ago an association of New England colleges was formed for the purpose of battering the tone of athletics, an organization which we feel sure will not work greatly out of harmony with the policy of athletic reduction.

The case before the public has not been presented in a way calculated to inspire sympathy or co-operation in the undergraduate mind. The press has seized with avidity each opportunity for attacking college athletics in general. The college has received a considerable amount of undesirable advertisement and the athletic interests have been placed thereby at a disadvantage. Unfortunately perhaps from the standpoint of fair-minded discussion the public has seen the situation through a perspective of narrowness. We may cite in this connection an attack on athletic interests in a reputable periodical deemed to be impartial which carefully rehearses the evils of devotion to athletics and the needs of restrictions, without ever giving notice to the rather complete code of restrictions and eligibility rules imposed on athletics at Williams.

If this were a case of "spare the rod and spoil the child" the policy might be regarded as justifiable emanating as it does from purer minds than ours. But this case has no such bearing; it is rather a question of spare the principle of athletic reduction and spoil the tone of undergraduate life.

COMMUNICATION

All communications must be signed. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated or for the opinions expressed in this department.

Williamstown, Mass., March 1, 1908.
Editor Williams Record,
DEAR SIR:

Acting upon an idea suggested by members of the faculty, I should like

to propose, as a conclusion of the controversy that has occupied the columns of the Record recently, a public debate on the question of summer baseball, between Professors Wild and Perry on the one side, and Professors Russell and Lewis on the other. In this way the arguments of a question of vital importance to college athletics would be presented to the students and others interested in a concise and conclusive manner, and the difficulty of following an interrupted course of reasoning in a periodical would be obviated.

The Adelpic Union is capable of arranging the details of such a debate, in conjunction with the gentlemen named above.

Richard H. McIntyre, Jr.

The time for payment of term bills has been extended to noon of Saturday, March 7.

Pierce Arrow
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Goodrich Tires
Diamond Tires

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The next school year extends from October 1, 1908, to June 24, 1909.

The diploma of Williams College is admission.

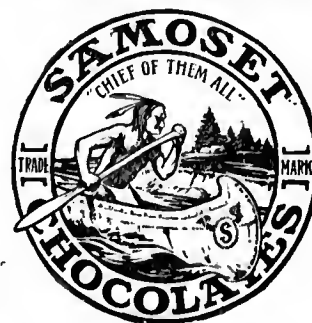
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Final Tribute to Professor Nelson
Continued from page 1, Col. 3.

Immediately afterwards the
funeral procession marched slowly
over to the cemetery where the
grave lay open next to that of
the late Prof. Cyrus Morris Dodd.
Here the Episcopal burial ser-
vice was read, and the members of
the Delta Psi fraternity paid their
last tribute to their fellow-mem-
ber. Practically the entire un-
dergraduate body attended.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, It has pleased God in His
infinite wisdom to take to Himself our
loyal friend and instructor, Henry
Loomis Nelson, and

Whereas, We, as the class of 1910
and Williams men, feel deeply the
loss of Dr. Nelson. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, in behalf of
the class, do hereby extend to his fam-
ily the sincerest sympathy for them
in their great bereavement, and, be it
further

Resolved, That a copy of these
resolutions be sent to them and that
a copy be published in the Williams
Record.

For the class
Edwin Partridge Lehman,
Robert Lane Medicott,
William Wallace Smith, Jr.

Whereas, It has pleased God in His
infinite wisdom to call to Himself the
mother of our beloved friend and
classmate, Clifford Alexander Dun-
ning, be it

Resolved, That in behalf of the
class, we hereby extend to him and
his family our sincere sympathy for
them in their bereavement, and be it
further

Resolved, That a copy of these
resolutions be published in the Will-
iams Record.

For the class
Beatty Stevens,
Theodore B. Griffith,
Horace H. Holley.

COMMENCEMENT HONORS

Twenty-One Members of 1908 Re-
ceive Appointments for June 24

The preliminary list of com-
mencement appointments as an-
nounced by the Dean's office
contains the names of twenty-
one men of 1908. The list of
1907 contained twenty-six men,
that of 1906 nineteen, and
that of 1905 twenty. In this
list appear the names of all seniors
who have obtained an average of
82 per cent (B), or over, during
the first seven semesters of their
course. In June the final ap-
pointments will be made and that
list may differ slightly from the
preliminary list on account of the
work done during the present sem-
ester. At the same time three speak-
ers for commencement will be chosen
and the remainder of the men
who win final appointments will be
divided up into three groups under
the heads of Philosophical
Orations, Orations, and Disserta-
tions. The preliminary list is as
follows:

Perley Walcott Aldrich of New-
ark, N. J.; Otto Baemoister of
Toulon, Ill.; James Atkins Bull-
ard of East Orange, N. J.; John
Leonard Cole of Hoosick Falls,
N. Y.; George Tildon Colman of
Buffalo, N. Y.; James Leonard
Crittenden of Milwaukee, Wis.;
Alfred Ludlum Doyo of Pough-
keepsie, N. Y.; Sumner Ford of



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of Troy, N. Y.; Maynard Thomp-
son Hazen of Middletown, Conn.;
Albert J. Hill, Jr., of Medina, N.
Y.; Jonathan Edwards Lough-
ridge of Peoria, Ill.; Carl Wheeler
Rand of Monson, Mass.; David
Burnet Scott of White Plains, N.
Y.; Noble Wyman Sheldon of
Westfield, Mass.; Samuel J.
Thompson of Glendale, Ohio;
James Watters of Utica, N. Y.;
William Overton Winston, Jr., of
Minneapolis, Minn.

LEHMAN CUP CONTEST

Annual Meet for All-Round Pro-
ficiency in Track Athletics

The annual competition for the
Lehman cups will be held in the
Gymnasium and on the board
track at 4.30 p. m., on Wednesday,
March 11, and on Wednesday,
March 18, at the same time. This
meet is open to all men irrespec-
tive of their eligibility for varsity
or class teams. Entries may be
made at the time of competition.
The two cups will be given to the
two men scoring the highest num-
ber of points. The events and
the points for the events follow:

Wednesday, March 11

35-yard dash—Two races will be
held, and the first five in each
race will receive respectively: 5
points to the first, 3½ to second,
2 to third, 1 to fourth, ½ to fifth.
The same men can compete in
each event.

35-yard low hurdles—(3 flights),
the scoring the same as above.

880-yard run—10 points for
first, 7 for second, 4 for third, 2
for fourth, 1 for fifth.

Pole vault—One point for every
inch over 8 feet.

Potato race—Five potatoes, two
yards apart, points counting as in
880-yard run.

Wednesday, March 18

35-yard dash.

35-yard high hurdles (3 flights),
scoring same as in low hurdles.

440-yard dash—Scoring same as
in 880-yard run.

1-mile run—Scoring same as
above.

Shot put—(16 pounds), one
point for every six inches over 29
feet.

Running high jump—One point
for every inch over 4 feet, 6 in-
ches.

The cups, first offered in 1900,
were won in 1900 and 1901 by
Paul Potter, in 1902 by J. F.
O'Neill, in 1903 by L. G. Black-
mer, in 1904 by R. G. Leavitt, in
1905 by W. A. Newell, and in
1906 and 1907 by Horrax '09.

Leland Powers Tomorrow Night

The next entertainment of the
Thompson course will be given by
Mr. Leland Powers, who will pre-
sent "The School for Scandal,"
Friday evening in Jesup Hall.
As a reader and impersonator, Mr.
Powers needs no introduction at
Williams college. This selection
is a play written by Richard Sher-
idan in 1777, and is famous for its
witty dialogue. Mr. Powers' tal-
ent in assuming the parts of char-
acters of widely differing casts,
should show him at his best in
"The School for Scandal."

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School of Theology. Opens Sept. 16.

Address, The Dean, 72 Mt. Vernon Street.

School of Law. Opens Oct. 1.

Address, The Dean, Ashburton Place.

School of Medicine. Opens Oct. 1.

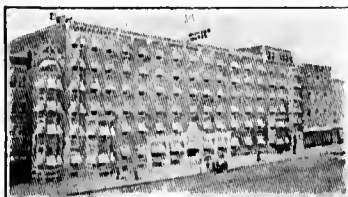
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PHILADELPHIA

Municipal Corruption

Continued from page 1, Col. 4.

legiate political reform movement, the Yule club being the original organization. After graduation, he became interested in politics in his home city of Buffalo, and he is now the secretary of the Municipal League of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Binkerd's talk tonight is entitled "A Bird's-Eye View of the History and Problems of American City Government."

Class of '85 Holds Banquet

At the annual dinner of the class of '85 held at the University club, New York city, on February 21, a fund was established the interest of which will be applied for the arrangement of this annual dinner, and the principal of which is to revert to the college. The following members of the class were present: President-elect H. A. Garfield, Rev. W. M. Grosvenor, D. D., Bentley W. Warren, Benjamin E. Hall, Edward P. Freeman, Herbert J. Brown, B. Herbert Smith, Samuel E. Smith, Walter B. Safford, Dr. William J. Squires, A. Dudley Dowd, Dr. Harry B. Holmes, George W. Yates, Jr., Clarence H. Galt, and Henry W. Banks, Jr.

ATHENS AND THE PORTE**Last of Lectures on Greece by Professors Howes and Rice**

Professors Howes and Rice gave their last joint illustrated lecture on "Travels in Greece" in Hopkins Hall last evening, ending the series of six lectures given by them on this subject. Professor Rice described his visit to Athens, and the city and bay of Eleusis; Professor Howes took his audience through the Oriental scenes of Constantinople and the towns of the Bosphorus, touching first, however, at the island of Lesbos and the site of ancient Troy.

The time in Athens can be best spent on the Acropolis, where, although the ruins are almost complete, still the subtlety and charm which seemed to the ancient Greeks to "increase the sum of happiness in this world," still clings to them. The journey from Athens to Eleusis is made by the way of the monastery of Aphrodite, and as the destination is approached there is beheld a wonderful panorama of sea and land, which must have constituted a vital element in the minds of those who went to the Building of the Mysteries to perform the final rites of Purification.

Professor Howes told first of his visits to the island of Lesbos and ancient Troy, telling of the great work done at the latter place by Dr. Schlieman and other students of archaeology. He then described his visit to Constantinople, replete with its mosques and minarets, dwelling more particularly on the Constantinople of today. The last point visited was Roumelia Hissam, near Constantinople, known best as the home of Robert college.

The Good Will club of Williamstown desires to thank the college orchestra and those students who took part in their recent vaudeville-concert, for their services to the club in making the entertainment possible.

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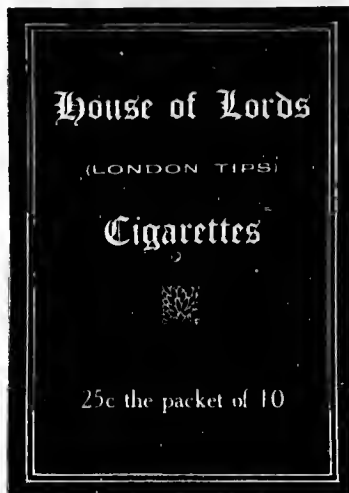
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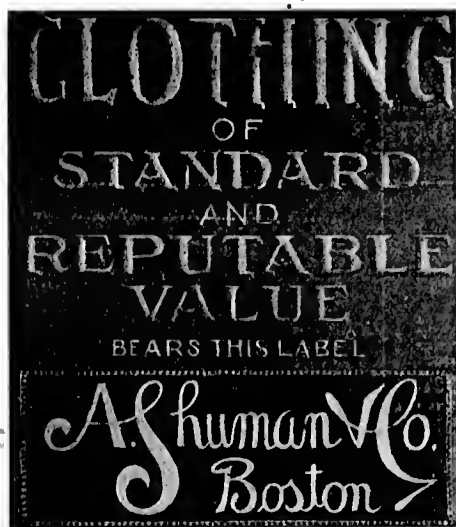
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Continued from page, 1, Col. 1

rice Morris acted as alternate. Against Brown Williams sent Hallett Johnson '08, Raymond Noyes Crawford '10, Carroll Everts Robb '09, and Sidney Douglass Palmer '09. The Brown debaters on the affirmative were Albert Clark Thomas '08, James Greenan Connolly '09, and Chauncey Earle Wheeler '09. Professor Wild presided at the Williamstown debate and LaMent '08 played several selections on the violin.

Fullerton opened the affirmative for Williams. He devoted most of his speech to the evils attendant upon the present system of city government, such as ward partiality, the lack of responsibility of city officials, the scarcity of good men in office and the almost invariable delays caused by "red tape" in the transaction of city business. Williams' second speaker, Ernst, showed that the theory of commission government had been most successful in practice as shown by the remarkable results it had accomplished in Galveston, Houston, Dallas, Austin, and Fort Worth, Texas, and in several other cities whose size is not much less than that of leading New England cities. The last speaker showed that the principles of city government were the same in all places, and hence the success of the commission in the southwest would characterize its introduction in New England. He met the argument of the negative that the legislative and administrative functions of a government should not be combined in one body, and quoted several authorities to prove his point, but did not emphasize this argument sufficiently to make it stick fast in the minds of his hearers. Williams maintained that the direct responsibility of the committee to the people by whom it was elected, would guarantee a good government.

Dartmouth's argument against commission government was in the main based upon two contentions, that the legislative and executive branches of city government should not be combined in the same body, and that the plan proposed by the affirmative in no way guaranteed the exclusion of incompetent and unprincipled men from membership on the commission. Both of these points Williams met. The negative further brought forward ten evils which would result from the establishment of commission government—evils which in reality are characteristic of present municipal organization. The negative speakers insisted that the question as stated would allow the commission no such power as the referendum, but Williams produced a letter from the framers of the question which distinctly stated that such a provision was to be included in the interpretation of the question.

The delivery of the Williams team was easily superior to that of their opponents. Ernst and Toll were especially effective, speaking forcefully to the point with a directness which showed a thorough familiarity with the subject under discussion. Shaw, Dartmouth's last speaker, had an impressive manner, but his argument was wordy and his delivery too oratorical for the debating platform. The fact that Chase

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of Dartmouth read nearly his entire direct proof and rebuttal weakened the effectiveness of his argument. Evidently the two judges who voted against Williams based their decision of the debate on the comparative strength of Dartmouth's regular arguments and must have disregarded largely the rebuttal for in this part of the debate Williams was much the stronger. Furthermore, Dartmouth failed to make use of preliminary rebuttal, which the Williams speakers wove skilfully into the fabric of their main speeches. Both sides summed up their arguments well.

The Debate at Providence

The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the Brown debaters, the defenders of the affirmative side of the question. The decision was based on the arguments and on the manner of presentation. In the latter respect the Williams speakers were considerably weaker than their opponents. Although the Williams men were smooth in their delivery, phrased well, and carried themselves well on the platform, they were not very convincing because of their matter-of-fact attitude toward opposing arguments and because of the lack of any oratorical embellishments. Robb, the last speaker on the Williams team, deserves special credit for the admirable presentation of his final rebuttal and summary. His style was direct and his arguments were telling.

The affirmative argued that the commission system of city government in theory was a desirable means of reforming the present corrupt conditions. By placing all the powers of the city government in the hands of such a commission, good, able men would be elected to offices, there would be economy in the administration, and the responsibility for all acts would be definitely fixed. Aside from the theory, there are actual cases of cities which, under different circumstances, have adopted the commission system of city government and where it has proven a remarkable success. The differences between these cities and the larger cities of New England were so few and insignificant that without doubt the commission system would be adaptable to the larger New England cities.

The negative admitted the corrupt conditions which existed in the larger cities. However, the fact a certain system of reform has been successful in Galveston and several other smaller cities, is no guarantee of its successful adoption in New England. The success in the cities where it has been tried is due to the special lime-light cast temporarily on this method of reform. Differences in electorate, in population and political organization will prevent the adoption of the commission system of government in New England. As a scheme of reform which would be more desirable than the commission system, the affirmative proposed the system of a mayor with all executive powers and a legislature, elected either by wards or at large, but large enough to be representative and capable of due deliberation. Thus the executive and administrative functions of the city government would be kept separate.

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Chapel at 7.45 A. M. After April 1

In response to the petition submitted to the faculty a few weeks ago for changing the schedule of recitation to the fall and spring system, the faculty have voted to effect the change after April 1, chapel beginning at 7.45 a. m. on that and subsequent days of the semester.

For Sunday Chapel Service

The Rev. Daniel Evans of Cambridge will preach in the college chapel Sunday morning, and will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall in the evening. Mr. Evans came to this country from England as a boy, and was brought up in the Pennsylvania coal mining district, his

subject for the Y. M. C. A. talk being upon his life there.

At the meeting of the Deutscher Verein held on Tuesday in Room 2 Goodrich Hall, the revised constitution was remanded to the committee for final revision. No decision as to the play to be presented was made.

Mayor Mann of Troy, N. Y., recently appointed Frederick E. Draper '95 as city judge. George B. Wellington '76 was reappointed corporation counsel and Pierce H. Russell '00 will fill the position of assistant corporation counsel.

Hillyer '08 suffered a severe injury to a ligament in his leg and fractured a bone in his ankle in the Troy Y. M. C. A. meet.

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WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1908

NO. 59

**STUDENT SANCTION
FOR SUMMER BASEBALL****Undergraduates Vote 237 to 37 in
Favor of Abolishing Restrictions**

At the college meeting held on Thursday evening in Jesup Hall, a ballot taken on the question of allowing men in Williams to play so-called summer baseball, it being understood that this excludes playing with teams under national agreement, resulted in a vote of 237 to 37 in favor of allowing summer baseball. In presenting the resolution it was explained that the vote did not necessitate the change of the present rules, but merely demonstrated to the Athletic Council the feeling of the student-body, and gave to the representatives of the undergraduates on the Council's basis for action in the future.

McClellan '08, arguing in favor of a removal of restrictions, showed how the restrictions on summer ball playing discriminated unjustly between the rich and the poor undergraduates, and between the athletes and the non-athletes. There is, moreover, a great difference between a business of baseball and college on the side, and college as a business and baseball on the side. Bullard '08 then showed how there could be only two possible restrictions placed on athletes. The first is that he play a clean game; the second that he be a bona fide student. Besides the unjust discrimination of this rule as demonstrated by the previous speaker, it has two great evils. It breeds dishonesty, and it is absolutely unnecessary for clean sport. Hite '08 undertook a defense of the restrictions, maintaining that the decision did not lie with the undergraduates. He also asserted that with unrestricted summer ball there would be an advent of the "mucker" element in college baseball. Exception to his statements was immediately taken by LaMont, Butler, and Gibson '08. The parallel between compensation received for athletic ability and that received for musical or intellectual ability was demonstrated.

After several brief speeches on both sides of the question, Scott '08 advocated a removal of restrictions for another reason. With the casting of a decisive vote in favor of summer baseball, no longer can Williams college rightly be represented in the newspapers and at athletic conferences as being hostile to the playing of summer baseball. The men, moreover, who support the athletics of Williams, should have the say as to their management. Without such control there is a system of "taxation without representation." Slattery '08 supported the argument favoring summer baseball, and Bonner '08 argued for restrictions, inquiring why the poor man should be given more of a chance than any other.

Frederick Hurlburt Taylor, of Montclair, N. J., has been elected chairman of the 1910 Prom. committee.

**MR. LELAND POWERS
IN MANY ROLES****Selections From "The Taming of
the Shrew" Interpreted Cleverly**

Leland Powers entertained the college last Friday evening with another of his excellent interpretations. Instead of rendering "The School for Scandal" as previously announced, Mr. Powers gave readings from an unbridged version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" used by Edwin Booth in his dramatic career, and ended his program with the recitation of three short poems by Rudyard Kipling.

Mr. Powers began with a short introductory explanation of "The Taming of the Shrew." He then acted out the scene in which Katherine, the shrew, her lover and Senior Baptista, her father, appear for the first time. The impersonation of each one of these characters, difficult for a single speaker, because of the rapid alternation of personalities so diametrically opposite, was as effective, as if three actors of the first rank had occupied the stage. In the part of the old man, with his wavering, cracked voice and his tottering step, Mr. Powers excelled. The scene just preceding the marriage feast in the second act amused the audience greatly, because of the ludicrous characters of the servants whose parts the reader took. Although the last two scenes in the third act allowed those present only a short glimpse of the great change which had been wrought in the character of Katherine, yet there could not have been one of his listeners who did not appreciate without the aid of the short explanation which was given of the moral of the play, the means by which this change had taken place. Mr. Powers' every movement and every expression showed clearly how the lover had reflected his bride's petulance in his assumed violent temper toward all his servants, at the same time maintaining an attitude of the utmost affection and graciousness toward herself, until the pride and violence of her nature gave way to a loving submission to her husband.

The recitation of "Gunga Din" and "On the Road to Mandalay," though the poems are perhaps the most familiar of Kipling's works, held the attention of every one present, and the singular impressiveness with which Mr. Powers spoke the few verses beginning "If I were hanged on the highest hill," made this last selection a fitting climax for the close of the program.

C. F. Brown 1909 Hockey Captain

At a meeting of the hockey team held on Saturday afternoon, Clarence Fayette Brown of Montclair, N. J., was elected captain of the hockey team for the season of 1909. Brown prepared for college at the Montclair High school. He has played on the hockey team for three years, and has also been a member of the varsity football team during that time.

**STEALING, GRAFT, AND
GENERAL CORRUPTION****The Problems of Municipal Cor-
ruption Presented by Mr. Binkerd**

Mr. R. S. Binkerd, secretary of the Municipal League of Buffalo, N. Y., addressed a well-attended meeting of the Good Government club in Jesup Hall on Thursday evening, on "The History and Problems of American City Government." Mr. Binkerd advocated the use of the "Massachusetts system" in all the states, instead of the present ballot in New York state which gives to the political party an advantage over the independent candidate.

The issues of municipal reform in the last analysis are national as well as local; for the reform movement is one of national significance. The municipal problem is one which arises primarily with the increase of population and its concentration in cities. The chief forms of municipal corruption are the following: Plain stealing, franchise corruption, contract corruption, police corruption, "honest" graft, and electoral corruption. Of these, several have, of late years, been well-nigh annihilated by the power of public opinion; but the third and last are still rife in all our large cities. One of the forms which the contract corruption takes is the case when a street which needs repairs, but not repaving, is declared by the commissioner beyond repair, and the favored contractor gets the contract for complete repaving. Other forms of graft are those in which a public building is to be built, and a non-fulfillment of the specifications is connived at by the authorities, or in which the specifications themselves are secretly made to favor one firm or patent.

The problem of electoral corruption is best viewed in the light of the history of a number of municipal "uprisings" of righteous indignation among the decent citizens of a city. In 1873, the famous Tweed Ring in New York was exposed by the New York Times, and the leaders imprisoned. In this case a Committee of Seventy was formed to fight the ring. The second uprising of the indignant occurred in Philadelphia some years later. \$51,000,000 of the public money was filched. A Republican party Committee of One Hundred purged the city of the Guss Ring, and Philadelphia was temporarily free from corruption. The third uprising was in New York city, and was the result of an exposure made by Dr. Parkhurst. By this movement, the New York police department was purified. A fourth reform movement in 1897, was a real step towards final emancipation from "bossism." National and municipal issues were divorced in that campaign, and Seth Low was elected over the candidate of Tammany Hall. These four uprisings showed the

Continued on page 4

CALENDAR**MONDAY, MARCH 9.**

8.00 p. m.—Final N. E. league basketball game, Wesleyan vs. Williams, Lasell gymnasium.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

4.45 p. m.—Lecture by M. Lugnet on French literature, 4 G. H.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

4.30 p. m.—Annual competition for the Lehman cups, Lasell gymnasium and board track.

4.45 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. Salter, assisted by Miss Gertrude E. Clark, organist, and a string quartet.

8.00 p. m.—Brookline Swimming club meet, Brookline, Mass.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

7.15 p. m.—Class conferences, J. H.

**LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP
DECIDED TONIGHT****Wesleyan Meets Williams on Home
Floor—The Visiting Team**

The final game of the New England intercollegiate basketball league and the last game on the Williams schedule, will be played in the Lasell gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock between Williams and Wesleyan, the two colleges at present being tied for first place in the league. Wesleyan is probably the best team the Purple has had to play this season, but the showing made by the local five against Brown last Wednesday evening at Providence would seem to indicate that tonight's game should be fast and even. The previous contest with Wesleyan on the latter's home floor on February 26, the second game in the New England league series, resulted in a victory for the Red and Black by the good margin of 33 to 22. At the present time, Williams would seem to be a trifle the stronger of the two teams because of the fact that Brown was able to defeat Wesleyan once, while unable to score a victory against the Purple. A feature of the visiting team is the fact that it has a veteran aggregation, Soule and Taylor being ably seconded by the other strong forward, Closson, who is playing his first season for Wesleyan. It is probable that Soule and Closson will start the game as forward for the visitors. Captain White, at center, proved to be a strong factor in the game on February 26. The new man who played against Williams for the first time on that date, Closson, guarded closely, and was almost infallible at the foul line. While erratic at times he is usually dangerous anywhere in his half of the floor because of his accuracy of shooting. The presence of Horrex at center, who was unable to go to Middletown for the last game, should materially improve the team's chances.

Since the last game with Williams Wesleyan has played but

Continued on page 5.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
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M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, Associate Editors
E. H. WOOD 1909.

M. L. ERNST 1908, Alumni News.
T. B. GRIFFITH 1910, College Notes.
GERALD MYOATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
G. ENGELHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CARR 1909,
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C. B. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. 11, 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
at N. H. Sanford's news room.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 MAR. 9, 1908 No. 59

The Vote on Summer Ball

As a bona fide expression of opinion the vote on the summer baseball question registered in Thursday night's meeting must be taken into consideration in any further action on this well agitated topic. It must be recognized as the will of the undergraduates by those in whose hands lies the control of athletic interests: it must be accepted as Williams' sentiment in outside discussions on the attitude of the college toward "pure sport." So much, then, has been accomplished toward the end of removing the summer baseball restrictions, not unlike a dead carcass, from the eligibility rules. Action there has been none, yet; but what we hope is that this carcass shall receive a fitting burial.

Almost simultaneous action on the part of Amherst and Wesleyan is of further significance. It indicates that the students of two other colleges feel also that it is perfectly reasonable to erase a restriction which tend to aggravate where they were meant to cure. It is a coincidence that these three colleges had a tripartite disagreement

six years ago on a question in which summer ball was involved. While recognized as undesirable now by the students, these restrictions have a latent possibility of causing disagreement. This feature should only intensify the desire for seeing them removed. This triple movement further indicates that the students on their own initiative are willing to stand sponsor for the cleanness of their own athletics, and to maintain a sentiment which will make impossible the presence of a "ringer" element on the campus.

The fabric of athletic eligibility will not crumble if the undergraduate desire in this matter is acceded to. The summer baseball rules are only in the nature of an appendage to the general intercollegiate code. The matter of professionalism came up in the middle eighties of the last century. When the leading football Solon, in reply to an inquiry, stated that nothing could debar John L. Sullivan himself from participation in college football, it was realized that drastic measures were necessary to pull athletics down to an amateur basis. Hence the intercollegiate codes of eligibility. But summer baseball restrictions are in a way only a "local option" appended to them; those colleges which have not included these restrictions in their code have not lost caste among their neighbors.

Sidewalk Reforms

The Good Government club has given evidence of its ability to convince the college of the need of certain local sidewalk improvements. We suggest, therefore, an enlargement of effort along this line. The particular direction to which this effort could be profitably diverted would be toward the elimination of our glacial winter sidewalks. With each passing snowstorm we have a practical demonstration of the need of this reform which defies the support of mere paper arguments. If we perchance have become sufficiently accustomed to the disgraceful condition of the campus walks to regard them with complacency, *non sequitur* that there should be no reform instituted. An organization which could persuade the college to found an "Order of the Knights of the Snowshovel," which would supplant the primitive plow, would earn indeed the genuine gratitude of every traveler of the campus highways.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and mercy to take to Himself our professor, Henry Loomis Nelson, and

Whereas, We, as the undergraduates of Williams college, deeply mourn the loss of his friendship and counsel; Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we do hereby extend to his family our sincerest sympathy for them in their bereavement, and, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to them and that

a copy be published in the Williams Record.

For the class of 1908

James A. Bullard, Secy.

For the class of 1909

Henry Rust Johnston, Secy.

For the class of 1910

Lars Sellstedt Potter, Secy.

For the class of 1911

James Garfield, Secy.

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our friend and helper, Henry Loomis Nelson, and

Whereas, We as members of the Williams Good Government club, deeply grieve his death and realize that we have lost one of our truest and staunchest friends whose place we feel can never be filled; be it

Resolved, That in behalf of the club we extend to those of his family whom he has left our sincerest sympathy, and be it further

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Franklin

Continental Tires
Goodrich Tires
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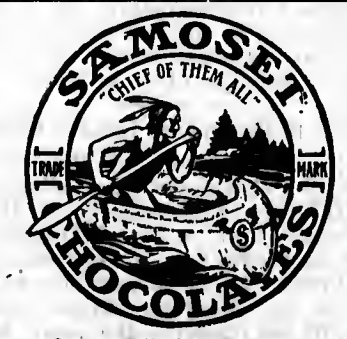
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Resolved, That a copy of these
resolutions be published in the Will-
iams Record.
For the club,

Francis B. Sayre.
M. W. Maclay, Jr.
Arthur J. Santry,
Sydney D. Palmer.

For Student Voting Privilege

The last chance for registration
before the town meeting will be
given those who desire to vote
next Wednesday afternoon from
five until nine o'clock. It is un-
derstood that the board of regis-
tration will decide on each stu-
dent's individual case according
to their interpretation of its mer-
its, registering him or not as they
see fit; and it is only by a suffi-
cient number of applications be-
ing made that sufficient data can
be gained for any concerted legal
action on the matter of student
suffrage. All who are willing to
register are requested by the Good
Government club to hand their
names to Sayre '09 and to meet in
Room 17, Jesup Hall, at 4.45 on
Wednesday afternoon.

Summer Baseball Before Wesleyan

Simultaneous with the meeting
of the college last Thursday even-
ing to discuss the attitude of the
students toward the present res-
trictions against summer baseball,
the student-body of Wesleyan uni-
versity held a similar meeting in
Middletown. After listening to
arguments pro and con, those pres-
ent voted to allow Wesleyan men
to play ball in the summer. The
number of votes cast in favor of
summer ball was 118, and 67 bal-
lots were registered against it.
The discussion was somewhat more
restricted than that in the Jesup
Hall meeting, and the present
rules were supported by Dr. Nic-
holson, dean of the University.

Amherst's Vote on Summer Ball
The student body at Amherst
voted for summer ball by a con-
siderably larger majority than that
of the Wesleyan undergraduates
the previous evening. Both sides
of the argument were presented at
the meeting, and 287 ballots were
cast in favor of doing away with
the restriction, as against 65 in
opposition to such an action.

Better Sidewalks in Spring Street

After Mr. Binkerd's talk on city
problems, the Good Government
club held a business meeting in 16
Jesup Hall. After the routine
business, Sayre '09 spoke briefly
on Professor Nelson, and appointed
a committee to draw up resolu-
tions upon his death. Nearly a
dozen men declared their willing-
ness to give up their residence at
home to vote in Williamstown in
order to find out the test imposed
by the town on student voters.
Preliminary reports from two com-
mittees were then heard, those on
child labor in the vicinity and on
fire escapes and ventilation con-
ditions. Toll '09, chairman of the
town improvement committee,
presented a report in which he
stated that the college had taken
up the matter of a sidewalk in
front of part of its property on
Spring street, and had promised
to lay a sidewalk on the unpaved
portion as soon as the weather
permits work of that kind being
done.

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SPRING STREET

WILLIAMSTOWN

Stealing, Graft, and Corruption

Continued from page 1, Col. 3.

need of a permanent organization
of some sort, and in 1896 the
Municipal Voters League was
formed in Chicago where corrup-
tion had become rife. The exam-
ple of Chicago has been followed
in many of our cities both in the
east and in the west.

The work of these good govern-
ment organizations is in no case
similar to that of a political party,
as non-partisanship in municipal
elections is the ideal for which
good government is striving.
Most of such organizations have a
secretary who attends all the meet-
ings of the common council, and
the board of supervisors, if county
issues are involved in a city's
problems. Before these bodies
everything that is done in the
city passes in review; and thus
the secretary can very easily find
out what is going on in the way of
graft. In Buffalo, one of these
secretaries exposed a scandal
known as "The Juggled Street
Cleaning Contract," which was a
most refined piece of corrupt en-
gineering. This secretary observes
impartially and reports everything
he sees, and in this manner mun-
icipal corruption is discovered. In
addition, these municipal reform
organizations go into the wards
and try to secure good men as
candidates. Permanent results
can be attained if only the effort
is persisted in.

One way in which municipal
reform may be largely brought
about is by the divorce of nation-
al, or state, and local issues. This
is what was done in 1897 in New
York with such good result, and
this will always tend to insure the
honest vote, uninfluenced by the
weight of national issues. In the
second place, political reform may
be brought about by the substitu-
tion of the "Massachusetts bal-
lot," on which the party is not
given the benefit of position on
the ballot as on that now used by
New York state. The names of
the candidates are arranged alfa-
betically under the names of the
office for which they are running,
and in parenthesis after the name is
the man's party. This system
allows the independent candidate
an even chance with the party
man.

The third way in which city
government can be bettered is by
the open primary. Official non-
partisan primaries would insure
the nomination of the man wanted
by the people, and not the chosen
one of one or more political par-
ties.

In closing, Mr. Binkerd stated
that this municipal reform move-
ment is one phase of the old strug-
gle to liberate men's minds from
passion and prejudice; and the
glory of our American citizenship
is that in this struggle every man
counts.

'92—Rev. Edwin W. Bishop,
who has been pastor of the South
Congregational Church at Con-
cord, N. H., has accepted a call
to become pastor of the Second
Congregational church at Oak
Park, Ill.

'97—Frederick L. Matthews,
formerly of New York city, is now
situated in Chicago, Ill., as the
representative of the District Sales
company of New Jersey. His
territory extends as far west as
Colorado and Wyoming.

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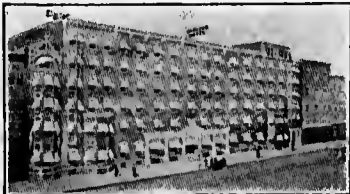
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Continued from page 1, Col. 4.
twice, losing to Dartmouth at Hanover, February 29, by the score of 24 to 18, and by defeating Harvard Friday at Cambridge by the score of 33 to 11.

Club for Six N. E. Colleges Rejected

The option obtained by New York city alumni of Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Wesleyan and Williams on the building located at 48-50 West 54th street, New York city, which it was proposed to purchase and make over into a joint club house, has been rejected by the joint committee, inasmuch as the purchase price, \$325,000, necessitated the placing of so heavy a mortgage on the property as to endanger the financial success of the organization. The New York alumni of Williams, meeting early in February, authorized their committee of twelve to solicit subscriptions toward the purchase fund.

A Second Baseball Team

Coach Landier outlined this season's practice before the baseball candidates Thursday night. He urged all the candidates to come out early and enter into the practice with all the spirit of which they are capable. To make the competition for places on the team stronger this spring and to give every good man an equal chance, there are to be two teams throughout the season, which will play against each other every day. An effort is being made to secure from the Athletic Council a "2nd" insignia which is to be awarded to the men who make the second team.

Prints of Arms and Armor

An interesting collection of French prints of arms and armor of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance is now on exhibition in the case on the second floor corridor of Hopkins Hall. The armor is richly inlaid with gold and silver ornamental work, much of which is done in elaborate relief designs. A part of the prints were engraved from arms and armor in the San Real at Madrid, the others come from the great private collections of the continent. One of the most interesting features of the exhibition is a small collection of prints of illuminated French manuscripts dating from the early middle ages.

Dean Ferry will attend a meeting of the Massachusetts committee on selection for the Rhodes scholars at Boston, on Wednesday, March 11.

At a meeting of the class of 1909 last Tuesday, it was decided to tender a smoker to the college. The following committee was appointed: Eurich, Latson, and Weston.

The 1909 "Gul" board will meet for the consideration of "grinds" and contributions on Thursday evening, March 12, in 14 East college. All contributions must be handed to some member of the board before that time.

The weekly class conferences will be held as usual next Thursday evening at 7:15 p. m. The leaders and subject for discussion follow: "The Second Mile," 1908, H. C. Payson in 17 J. H.: 1909, M. E. Hopkins in 16 J. H.: 1910, H. Fowle in 22 J. H.: 1911, Coan in 23 J. H.

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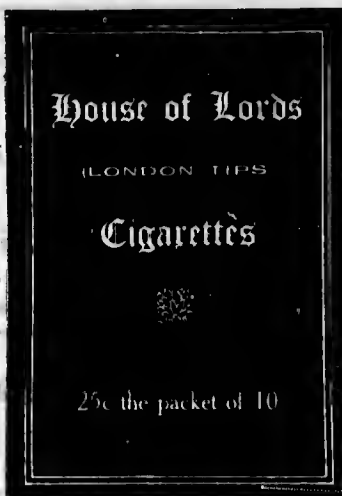
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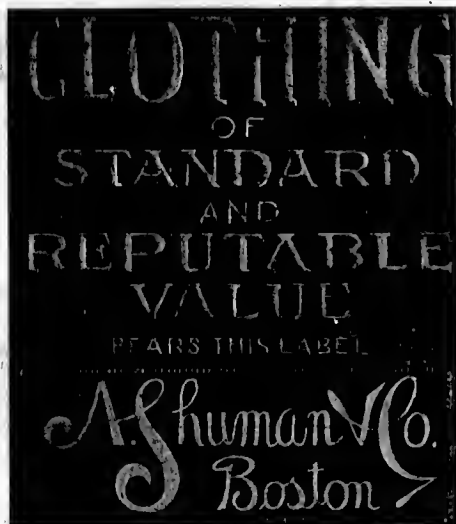
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MORE TAXATION TALK

Advocates of College Taxation
Have Their Innings

A hearing of the Massachusetts
Legislature Committee on Taxa-
tion was held in Boston last
Thursday, and according to re-
ports of the session, no repre-
sentatives of the opposition to the
bills for the taxation of college
property presented their side of
the question. Most of the time
was devoted to a hearing on a bill
to reimburse the various cities and
towns for their loss in taxation
revenue by reason of exemption of
college property.

The bill discussed (House 444)
accompanied a petition of Repre-
sentative McClatchey for reim-
bursing cities and towns for
taxes lost by exemption of real
estate of any literary or scientific
institution. The following sta-
tistics of exempted real estate
were presented in this connection:

Harvard College, Cambridge.	\$6,906,500
Williams College, Williams-	
town.	955,855
Amherst College, Amherst.	628,100
Mount Holyoke, South Had-	
ley.	962,228
Holy Cross College, Worces-	
ter.	42,700
Tufts College, Medford.	850,000
Massachusetts Institute of	
Technology.	1,437,700
Boston College, Boston.	540,000
Worcester Polytechnic Insti-	
tute.	315,200
Boston University, Boston.	840,000
Wellesley College, Wellesley.	1,773,175
Smith College, Northamp-	
ton.	681,500
Clark University, Worces-	
ter.	503,000
Simmons College, Boston.	789,261
Total.	\$17,225,219

All the discussions were in favor
of the bill or in favor of the prin-
ciple of college taxation. One of
the speakers (Coolidge of North-
ampton) held that arguments in
favor of exemption were largely
sentimental, maintaining that
while the work done by the col-
leges was of educational value, yet
its benefit is for the whole world,
and not for the city or town where
their property is exempted. An-
other speaker from Northampton
thought that manufacturing es-
tablishments confer a benefit on
the community in which they are
located and that they might just
as reasonably claim exemption as
the colleges. He also regarded
the policy of certain institutions
which loan money in competition
with local banks, and which own
much real estate, as a fitting
ground for imposing taxes.

Ex-Senator Feiker of North-
ampton gave testimony favoring
college taxation, saying that
schools and colleges have gone far
beyond the scope of their powers.
He also cited the instance of Val-
paraiso college in Indiana, where
a student could get "the same ed-
ucation as at Harvard for \$120 a
year," and yet that institution is
paying a tax on all its property.

IN THE COAL MINES

Rev. Mr. Evans Describes Personal
Experiences as a Miner

Rev. Daniel Evans of Cam-
bridge, Mass., addressed the Y. M.
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sonal experiences as a miner furnished the basis of his talk. Beginning as a breaker-boy at the age of seven in the choking dust of the great shutes which carry the coal from the separating screens he later became a door-keeper of the air circulation apparatus in the gloomy recesses of the mines. At twelve, a mule driver, he became one of the reckless band of boys whose fearless riding and driving often brought them face to face with death. His next promotion was to the position of laborer, whose work consists in cutting the coal and throwing it into the cars after the miners have completed the blasting. The laborer sometimes shovels from 20 to 40 tons of coal each day in conditions of dampness that keep him wet to the skin throughout the entire day.

"This life among men of every race, nationality, and creed taught him," he said, "to understand the great truth that all men have the same great human principles of life, sentiments, desires, heroism and generosity."

First Half of Lehman Cup Meet

As announced Thursday, the first competition for the Lehman cups will be held Wednesday, March 11. The cups are offered by Mr. Herbert Lehman '99 of New York city to the two men who win first and second places in a series of track and gymnasium events which test the all-around athletic ability of the competitors. The meet is open to all undergraduates of Williams, irrespective of their eligibility for varsity or class teams. Entries in any event will be received up to the time of competition. The events which will be contested next Wednesday at 4.30 p. m. are as follows:

Board Track

35-yard dash—First five in each race will receive respectively: 5 points to the first, 3½ to second, 2 to third, 1 to fourth, ½ to fifth. 35-yard low hurdles—(3 flights). The scoring the same as above. The above two races will be repeated on Wednesday, March 18. Any competitor may enter both races on both days.

880-yard run—10 points for first, 7 for second, 4 for third, 2 for fourth, 1 for fifth.

Lasell Gymnasium

Pole vault—One point for every inch over 8 feet.

Potato race—Five potatoes, two yards apart, points counting as in 880-yard run.

For the Brookline Swimming Meet

Provided there is a sufficient sum raised by private subscription, Williams will enter a team in the swimming meet to be held by the Brookline Swimming club at Brookline, Mass., on Wednesday, March 11. At this meet, Yale and Harvard will have a dual meet, and Brown and other New England colleges will also have teams entered. The Williams entries are as follows: 50-yard handicap race—Bowker, Gould, Pulver, Weary, Roper; 80-yard novice race—Gould, Weary; 100-yard handicap—Bowker, Pulver, Weary, Roper; Robertson ex-'10 is also entered unattached.

Plans for an interclass handicap meet to be held about the end of March are on foot; and if sufficient interest is shown, the meet will be held.

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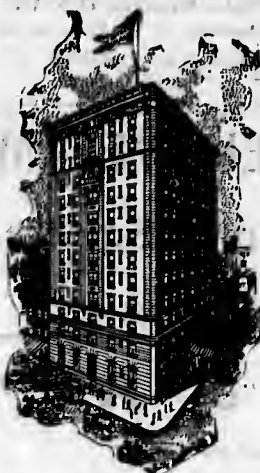
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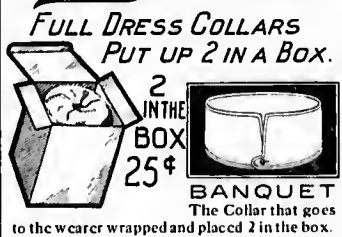
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Williams Record

VOL. XXI

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1908

NO. 60

SENSATIONAL GAME DECIDES CHAMPIONSHIP

Williams Proves Narrowly Superior to Wesleyan—2 Extra Periods

The championship of the New England basketball league was decided in Lasell gymnasium on Monday evening when Williams won from Wesleyan, by the score of 24 to 26, the closest and most exciting game ever seen on the local floor. To decide the game, it was necessary to play two extra periods of five minutes each, and the low score for such a long period of play indicates the closeness of the guarding and the exhaustion of both teams toward the end of the game. At the opening of the contest, Wesleyan appeared a probable winner, scoring four baskets before the home team succeeded in making a single tally from the floor; but with the score 8 to 1 against them the members of the Williams team braced, and finished the half with the score even. At the end of the second twenty minute period, the score at 19 was again a tie. Williams did not gain the lead until the last few seconds of the second regular period; and although unable to maintain a lead, made the tally even at the end of the first extra period, 23 to 23. In the second additional period, Wesleyan could not score a basket from the floor, and the game went to Williams by a basket from the floor and a double foul on which both Templeton and Closson tallied. Each team scored eleven baskets from the floor.

One of the many features of the game was the foul throwing of Templeton. The game was noteworthy also for the sensational shots made by Templeton, Lambie and Lewis. In the first half, Lambie made a basket at a distance of two-thirds the length of the floor from the basket. Templeton tied the score at the last minute of play in the first extra period by a long shot straight into the basket; while Lewis, standing at the foul line at the opposite end of the floor, caged one during the fourth period of play. At times Lewis appeared to be unable to pass with any accuracy, but his shooting, although erratic, was up to his best standard. He had opposed to him Hayward, one of the strongest players on the visiting team. Lambie was in form at guarding, passing and shooting, and was always down the floor in time to receive the ball. Horrax at center played a consistent game throughout, and was as steady as any man on the team; against the captain of the Red and Black team, however, he was able to make but one tally. Johnston did not play in his usual form, but managed to keep the veteran Soule from being very dangerous. Mason was put in the game when Taylor substituted for Soule, and made a very creditable showing against him. Templeton replaced him toward the close of

Continued on page 6

SECOND CAPTAINCY FOR TEMPLETON

This Year's Basketball Captain Re-elected to Lead the 1909 Five

Stuart John Templeton 1910, of Oak Park, Ill., was re-elected captain of the 'varsity basketball five for the season of 1908-9 at a meeting of the team held after the Wesleyan game Monday night. Templeton prepared for Williams at the Oak Park High school, where he was captain of the basketball team and pitcher on the baseball nine. Last year he won



CAPTAIN TEMPLETON

his 'W' as right forward on the championship 'varsity five and this year led another championship team. He was substitute pitcher on the 'varsity nine last spring, a member of his class track team and captain of his class basketball team freshman year.

Joint Concert With Amherst

The musical clubs will give a joint concert with the Amherst musical clubs at the Academy of Music, Northampton, on Saturday evening, March 14, at 8.00. The clubs will leave Williamstown Saturday afternoon, arriving in Northampton in the late afternoon. After the concert they will be entertained at the fraternity houses at Amherst, remaining in Amherst overnight, and returning to Williamstown Sunday. The best numbers of this year's musical program will be selected for the Williams half of the entertainment.

Candidates for Asst. Football Mgr.

All candidates for sophomore assistant manager of the football team for the season of 1908 must submit their names to Manager Stone on or before next Tuesday, March 17. All candidates must be members of the sophomore class in full standing. Three of the candidates will be nominated by the class and these men will be voted on by the undergraduate body on March 26. The assistant manager will become manager for the season of 1909.

HORRAX LEADS IN LEHMAN MEET

First Half of Athletic Contest—Individual Scores

In the first half of the Lehman Cup meet, which was run off on the board track and in the Gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon, Horrax '09 gained first place with 28 points and Hopkins '09 second with 17 points. Five events were contested: the pole vault, potato race, 35-yard dash, 35-yard low hurdles, and the 880-yard run. In these Horrax won two firsts and a third, besides tying for first in the pole vault. The potato race was run in seven heats until finally the winner, Horrax, was determined. The potatoes were placed at intervals of two yards, five potatoes to a contestant.

The other events were held on the board track. The 35-yard dash and low hurdles were run in heats just as was the potato race. Alexander '11 winning the dash and Horrax the hurdles. The times were respectively 4 3-5 seconds and 5 2-5 seconds. The 880 was the most interesting event of the afternoon. Kelley '10 took the pole at the start and lead for the first three laps when Hopkins and Lester slowly drew up and passed him. The time for the race was very creditable, 2 minutes, 11 4-5 seconds.

The summary:

Potato race—First, Horrax '09; second, Hopkins '09; third, Gardiner '11; fourth, Kelley '10; fifth, Dana '11. Time, 15 2-5 sec.

Pole vault—Horrax '09 and Westbrook '10 12 points (10 ft); Campbell '11 5 points (8 ft. 10 in.).

35-yard dash—First, Alexander '11; second, Kelley '10; third, Starrett '11; fourth, Horrax '09; fifth, Gardiner '11. Time, 4 3-5 sec.

35-yard low hurdles—First, Horrax '09; second, H. W. Fisher '08; third, R. D. Ely '10; fourth, Gardiner '11; fifth, Dana '11. Time, 5 2-5 sec.

880-yard run—First, Hopkins '09; second, Lester '11; third, Kelley '10; fourth, Campbell '11; fifth, Hays '11. Time 2 min., 11 4-5 sec.

Summary of points—Horrax '09, 28; Hopkins '09, 17; Westbrook '10, 12; Kelley '10, 9½; Campbell '11, 7; Lester '11, 7; Gardiner '11, 5½; Alexander '11, 5; Fisher '08, 3½; R. D. Ely '10, 2; Starrett '11, 2; Dana '11, 1½; Hays '11, 1.

Chess Meet With Amherst, May 9

Manager Cady of the chess team has arranged a meet with Amherst to be held here on Saturday, May 9. Each team will consist of three men, the Williams representatives to be chosen by the round-robin tournament now in progress. There is a bare possibility that a meet will be arranged with Dartmouth also, for some date in the spring. Negotiations for a meet with M. I. T. which was planned for February 29 were unsuccessful.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

7.15 p. m.—Class conferences, J. H.
SATURDAY, MARCH 14
5.00 to 11.00 p. m.—Annual cane contest between the sophomore and freshmen classes.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Amherst musical clubs joint concert Northampton academy, Northampton, Mass.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

10.30 a. m.—College chapel. Prof. E. C. Moore of Harvard will preach.

11.30 a. m.—Bible classes.

7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, J. H. Mr. A. W. Stanb will speak.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

7.15 p. m.—Address by Rev. H. Roswell Bates on 'Mission Work in the Cities.'

8.00 p. m.—Meeting of the Adelphe union, J. H. Election of officers.

ANOTHER CHOSEN FROM WILLIAMS

Carroll A. Wilson 1907 Selected as Massachusetts Rhodes Scholar

At the meeting of the Rhodea scholarship committee of Massachusetts yesterday at Cambridge, Carroll Atwood Wilson 1907 of Westfield, last year's editor of The Record, now enrolled in the Harvard Law school, was chosen to receive the Massachusetts Rhodes scholarship. While at Williams last year he became a candidate for the honor, failing of selection last spring by a narrow margin. The scholarship entitles the holder to a three years' course at Oxford university with a yearly allowance of \$1,500.

To Arrange Game with U. of P.

Manager Scarritt of the basketball team has written to the manager of the University of Pennsylvania team with an offer of a game between Williams and U. of P. on a neutral floor in New York. He has already received from them an offer to play on their own floor, but was unwilling to accept a game under such conditions. A definite refusal to play on a neutral floor was received from U. of P. yesterday.

The Pennsylvania team has already received permission to go out to Wisconsin and play the latter which claims western championship honors. U. of P. has also been negotiating for a post season contest with the Georgetown five.

Debating Elections

A meeting of the Adelphe union will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Jesup Hall for the election of officers for the coming year. These officers include the president, to be a member of the incoming senior class, and an assistant manager from the incoming junior class.

The Williams Record

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
EVENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE
STUDENTS OF WILLIAMS COLLEGE

EDITORS

DAVID B. SCOTT 1908, Editor-in-Chief.
W. S. McCLELLAN 1908, Asst. Editor-in-Chief.
M. W. MACLAY, JR., 1909, Associate Editors
E. H. WOOD 1909.

M. L. ERNST 1908, Alumni News.
T. B. GRIFFITH 1910, College Notes.
GERALD MYGATT 1908, A. J. SANTRY 1909,
G. ENGELHARD 1909, G. C. VAN DE CAH 1909,
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C. S. OSTERHOUT 1908, Business Mgr.

OFFICE HOURS: Editor, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m.
daily, telephone 39-2; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays, press room, J. H., 8.00 to 10.00 p. m.
Manager, 12.30 to 1.00 p. m. daily, telephone
148-2.

Alumni and undergraduates alike are heartily
invited to contribute. Address such communica-
tions, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief.
All special communications and contributions for
Thursday's issue must be in by 9.00 p. m., Tuesday;
for Monday's issue, by 9.00 p. m. the preceding
Friday.

Copies for sale at C. G. Smith's book store and
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Entered at Williamstown post-office as second
class matter.

THE EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

VOL. 21 MAR. 10, 1908 No. 60

The final election to membership on The Record Board will be held at this evening's meeting, when the candidate having the highest average will be elected. With this issue the present board relinquishes its duties; and the first number under the 1908-1909 board will appear next Monday.

A Championship and the Basketball Ranking

One more championship has been added to the credit of the basketball interests of the college, and this championship was clinched through a game which long will feature in the annals of Lasell gymnasium contests. While this ranking is not as determinative as that gained last year in the quadrangular league, it furnishes a little aid for the determination of the rankings of the eastern college teams. That Williams should have more than a passing interest in this ranking is only natural in view of the high intercollegiate standing which the college has gained during the past four seasons. The record during this period is little short of remark-

able. During that time Williams has played 70 basketball games, and of these has lost 10; in that time she has played 26 different teams of the east and west. The benefits of an enviable basketball reputation, if such there are, ought certainly to fall to the share of Williams.

Intercollegiate basketball has this year passed through so many ups and downs that the ranking of the teams will be a problem to trouble the ablest statistician. As the standing of the teams must necessarily be reckoned largely by the unsatisfactory method of comparative scores, the claims of several teams for a leading place in the list cannot be lightly canvassed. An instance of the complexity is illustrated by the following comparative reckoning: Pennsylvania, the intercollegiate champion, was defeated by Wesleyan early in the season on the Philadelphia floor. U. of P. in turn defeated Syracuse on the latter's home floor; Syracuse inflicted a double defeat on Williams, but was defeated by Brown over whom Williams had gained a double victory. Finally, Wesleyan and Williams have broken even in their series of two games. While, therefore, it might be assumed that Pennsylvania had a slight superiority over Williams, a reasonable claim might be advanced against the placing of U. of P. in a place ahead of Williams. The futility of comparison by this method is thus illustrated, and the need of a post-season championship series demonstrated.

Basketball now makes its exit from the intercollegiate stage. At its reappearance next winter we can look for a season of excellent promise with all of this season's championship material on hand to uphold the Purple.

A New England Baseball League

Not since the days celebrated in some of our local poems, when Williams won a succession of six baseball championships, has there existed a New England intercollegiate baseball league. The legends of the old league days, though they lose nothing in the telling, convince us that we should have to go far in search for years of greater baseball enthusiasm. The latest combination suffered dissolution in 1901; the time seems propitious for the arrangement of another pennant race.

Measured in terms of gain to the colleges in the combination, such a league presents no serious objection. A league of such formidable size as to include Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, Wesleyan and Williams, would give its champion a rank of no insignificance in intercollegiate baseball. Objection may be raised on the ground of

schedule difficulties. While it is realized that a combination such as has been named is at present impossible owing to disagreements, yet a league between four of these colleges would not cause a change of great consequence in, for instance, the Williams program. This spring the college engages in double contests with Brown and Wesleyan, and has a four-game series with Amherst. The transition to a league would not be inconvenient because of schedule entanglement. While the season is too far advanced to make any league provisions effective this spring, yet the arrangement of a pennant race among the leading New England colleges is commended to the consideration of the framers of next season's baseball schedules.

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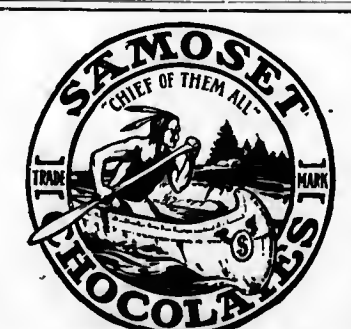
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COMMUNICATIONS

All communications must be signed. The Board
assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as
stated or for the opinions expressed in this depart-
ment.

Williamstown, Mass., March 10, 1908.
Editor Williams Record.
DEAR SIR:

I am among the townspeople, one
of those who rejoice in every evidence
of good will and interest shown as be-
tween the college and the town. I
have therefore been interested and
glad to see the efforts of the Good
Government club to take hold and do
what it is possible for the members of
such a club to do in local matters.

I see that at present the club is in-
terested in securing for the members
of the student body, who are of suffi-
cient age, the right to vote. And I
have been afraid that a refusal of such
right on the part of the Board of
Registration might be taken as just
one more bit of unfriendliness on the
part of the town toward the college.
I have therefore undertaken to say a
few words to show that this action of
the Board is a matter of long standing
practice everywhere. At the time
when I was just preparing for college
—over twenty years ago—a snit was
brought by some student in one of our
colleges—to compel the town authori-
ties to allow him to vote in the town
or city in which the college was. He
was unsuccessful; and the court at
that time laid down the rule, that no
one could lose his legal residence by
attending an institution of learning
in another place, nor could he acquire
legal residence in the town where he
lived for the purpose of attending
such an institution. When I was in
college at New Haven everyone who
wanted to vote had to go home to do
it. I cite this bit of ancient history
to show that the Board of Registra-
tion is acting under long recognized
and adjudicated procedure, and is not
to be regarded as wilfully seeking to
shut ten students out of their legal
rights.

Yours very truly,
J. Franklin Carter.

**An Undergraduate View of the
French Department**

Editor Williams Record:
The last issue of the Williams Lit-
erary Monthly contains in Sanctum a
criticism of the department of Ro-
mance languages, the gist of which
is that it is impossible for students
to acquire a fair knowledge of the
French language under the present
system of instruction. This statement
files so directly in the face of my own
experience, which I hope is not alto-
gether abnormal and anomalous
among Williams students, that I feel
it no more than right to attempt some
sort of reply in the only plan provid-
ed for the free discussion by open let-
ter of college interests.

At the risk then of appearing egotis-
tical I shall confine myself to my own
experience, since of that alone I can
speak with certainty. It will at least
furnish a few "facts" which may off-
set to some degree those which the
writer in the "Lit." unfortunately had
no room to cite. I have studied French
two years and a half entirely at Wil-
liams college, and though I have not
specialized in the subject, nor ever
counted it my hardest course, I flatter
myself I have acquired a "fair knowl-
edge of the language." I cannot
speak it fluently or write it grammati-
cally, but I can understand readily
the conversation of any one whose
voice is at all familiar to me. I can
read three pages of ordinary difficulty
as quickly as four pages of the trans-
lation (neglecting unfamiliar words
in both cases), and one of the fore-
ign instructors told me after I had
been in his class four months that he

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had always supposed I acquired my
pronunciation abroad. Furthermore, I
find at the end of my college career
that French is emphatically the sub-
ject I am best fitted to teach.

Conversation with acquaintances
who had studied French at various
other colleges, including Oberlin,
Wellesley and the University of Il-
linois, has convinced me that they
have no advantages over us in the
practical aim of getting a knowledge
of this language.

There are three languages besides
French and English to which I have
devoted an average of five years of seri-
ous work, partly at Williams, partly
at a preparatory school where the in-
structors' inferiority in scholarship
was fully offset by their friendly con-
tact with pupils and the enthusiastic
industry of my classmates. In none of
these three did I ever have or hope
for anything like the practical pro-
ficiency which I have acquired in two
and one-half years under our savago
and inefficient department of Romance
languages.

I am not holding the department up
as a model of wise administration. It
is my private opinion that certain fea-
tures of its curriculum are productive
of nothing but vexation of spirit to
master and man alike. Two years ago
I signed the students' petition to the
faculty because I was quite convinced
that a disproportionate amount of
work was required in that department.
But I do believe that if undergradu-
ates are to indulge in the question-
able pastime of publicly criticising
their instructors' methods it would be
well for them to limit themselves to
manifest and remediable evils rather
than to plunge into indiscriminate re-
citations which have no founda-
tion in truth.

One frequently hears it said, "There
is something the matter with that
French department," which is certainly
true. But it is seldom pointed out
that the greatest trouble with it is
that it has to contend with an old and
unreasonable tradition, a veritable
legend prevalent among Williams stu-
dents, which is noised abroad most
persistently and handed down to suc-
ceeding classes most religiously by
men who have it only by hear-say. It
is unfortunately the nature of preju-
dice to create the very conditions
which may later be cited as its justi-
fication. Once convince a freshman
that his best efforts in any course will
be met only by contemptuous neglect
and unreasonable severity and he will
soon find concrete instances of arrant
injustice.

The majority of our student tradi-
tions, odd as they may look to out-
siders, are harmless, and in many
cases beneficial. Perhaps it is just
as well to wait till after graduation
to admit that decent men may come
out of Dartmouth and Amherst, or
that there are portions of the earth's
crust fully as beautiful in their way
as our beloved "Purple Hills." Such
beliefs as these are as innocuous as
Mr. Finney's illustrious turnip, but
there are traditions among us which
have already been perpetuated far too
long. Not the least pernicious of
these is the old worn out myth of the
Doleful Bug-a-boos in the French de-
partment. To my notion it is high
time to discard such a useless and ill
founded legend, which annihilates the
value of a large part of undergradu-
ate study and is the cause of cruel
injustice to members of the faculty,
who have the interests of Williams
and her students at heart just as sin-
cerely (and perhaps as wisely also) as
their colleagues who figure prominent-
ly at college meetings and are honor-
ed (if you count it honor) most fre-
quently and vociferously with long
Williams cheers.

Yours very respectfully,
O. BACMEISTER.

Dayo '08 has been taken on the
auxiliary choir as first bass.

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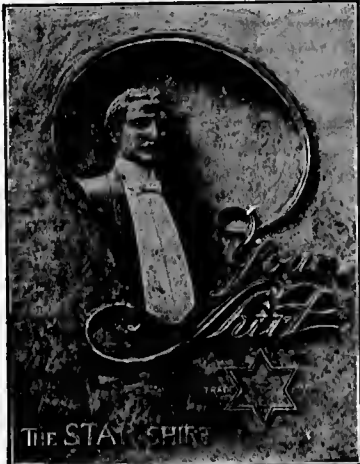
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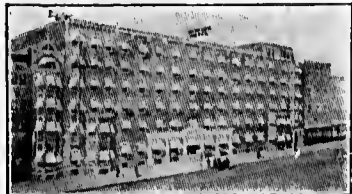
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RESOLUTIONS

We who have been associated with Professor Henry Loomis Nelson in the Faculty of Williams College deeply feel the loss, by death, of our friend and colleague.

He came into the Faculty in the prime of life, after some thirty years of distinguished service and varied experience in the world of letters and of politics.

In his books and all his numerous contributions to the record of man's accomplishment in constitutional government, his large insight, his high aim, and his clear, vigorous style, won for him a high rank in the literary world.

He was always a wide and careful reader, and to the college he gave freely of the wisdom gained from his long experience and his well-matured thought.

Through his legal training he had become a great respecter of the law, and he knew no fear as the champion of the right. He could differ from a friend and argue stoutly for what he conceived to be the right, but with his breadth of view such differences in no wise affected the loyalty of his friendships.

He gave abundantly of his best to his classes; he stimulated a keen interest for reading and investigation in the several fields of his department, and impressed every man who came under him with his own high ideals of the duties of an American citizen.

His ideals of college life were of a very high order, and his influence for sound, vigorous manhood was largely felt.

Williams College had no more loyal, devoted son and servant than our friend, Henry Loomis Nelson of the class of '67.

It is our wish that this expression of our appreciation of the services of Professor Nelson to the college be entered on our records, and that a copy be sent to Mrs. Nelson with the assurance of our heartfelt sympathy in her bereavement.

Samuel H. Clarke,
George H. Wahl,
Asa H. Morton.

Deutscher Verein Caps and Bands

At the meeting of the Deutscher Verein held on Tuesday evening a committee was appointed to order Verein caps of dark purple felt, with a red, white and black trimming. Breast bands of the same color combination will also be ordered. "Eigensinn," a play by Benedix was read at the meeting and the Verein decided that two short plays by Benedix would be presented by the Verein this year.

One Man Placed at Brookline

At the annual open swimming meet of the Brookline Swimming club, which took place yesterday afternoon at the Brookline baths, only one representative from Williams secured a place. Gould '10 won a second place in the 80-yard novice race, while every other member of the Williams team entered, failed to win a place in any other event. The eighty-yard novice was won by W. N. Bullivant in 52.25 seconds.

The notable features of the meet were the record established by McCormick of the Brookline Swimming club, by a plunge of 70 feet, equaling the world's record; and the creation of a new intercollegiate record for 100 yards by Withington of Harvard.

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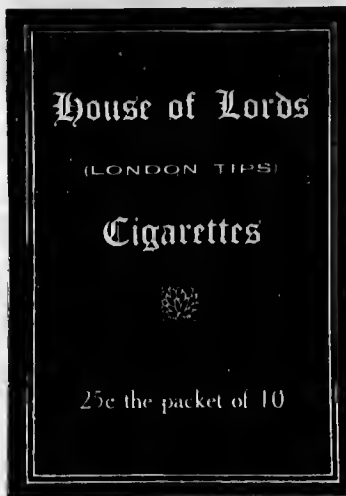
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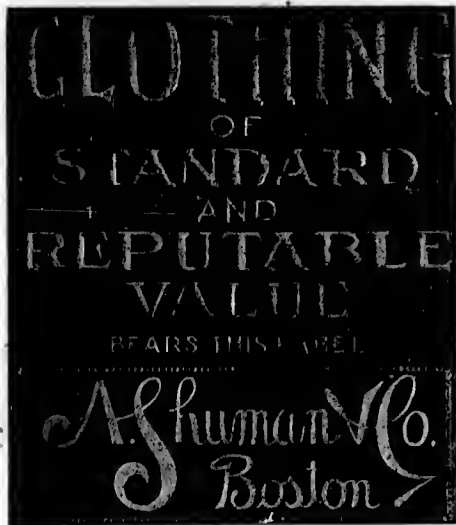
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Wesleyan Game

Continued from page 1, Col. 1

the game, and Watters went into
the place of the captain. Temple-
ton, playing against Closson,
Wesleyan's light and fast forward,
was at his best both on offense
and defense, and made two baskets
to his opponent's one. For Wes-
leyan, Hayward was the most ac-
curate shot, while Soule did some
sensational work when closely
guarded.

In the first few seconds of the
first half, Hayward threw a clean
basket. After a foul goal by
Templeton, Hayward again scored,
and Soule followed with two.
Templeton and Closson got one
point apiece on two fouls in quick
succession. The turning point of
the game came when Lambie threw
the first basket for Williams and a
moment later scored a second on a
long shot from far inside the Wes-
leyan territory. Templeton and
Lewis brought the score up to 9,
and Lambie with two and White
with one for Wesleyan tied the
game at the end of the half at 13.

During the second half, not a
foul was thrown. White, Lambie,
Hayward and Lewis alternated;
then Horrax gave the lead to the
home team for the first time by a
basket secured while unguarded.
In the last minute of play,
Taylor snatched the game from
Williams with a tally, necessitat-
ing the playing of an extra period.

In the first extra period, each
team made two additional bas-
kets. At the opening, Temple-
ton's lead was instantly off-
set by Hayward, and Templeton
treated White in like manner, again
taking the victory away at the
last minute. The captains agreed
on an additional five-minute pe-
riod, and the contest was again on.
The pace had told on the men by
this time and the speed of play
was considerably reduced. The
best Wesleyan could do was to
raise the score one point, to 24,
on a double foul on which Tem-
pleton also scored, after Lewis
had decided the great contest by a
shot made from the Wesleyan foul
line, fully two-thirds the length of
the floor from the basket. There
was a misunderstanding between
the timekeepers as a result of
which play was resumed for a pe-
riod of 2½ seconds after the whis-
tle had blown, but there was no
further score.

The summary:

WILLIAMS.	WESLEYAN.
Lewis lf.	rg, Hayward
Lambie rf.	lg, Grant
Horrax c.	c, White (capt.)
Templeton (capt.), Watters lg.	rf, Closson

Johnston, Mason, Templeton rg.

lf, Soule, Taylor

Score—Williams 26, Wesleyan 24.

Baskets from floor—Lambie 5, Lewis

3, Templeton 2, Horrax; Hayward 4,

White 3, Soule 2, Closson, Taylor.

Baskets from foul—Templeton 4, Clos-

son 2. Referee—Hehir of Worcester.

Timers—Hobson '08 and Van Surdam.

Time of halves—20 minutes and two 5-

minute extra periods.

College Smoker Next Thursday

The committee appointed from
the junior class to make arrange-
ments for another college smoker
has decided to hold this smoker on
the evening of next Thursday,
March 19. Further plans will be
announced at a later date.

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CRITICAL AND SCIENTIFIC FRENCH LITERATURE

A Study of Montesquieu and Buffon by M. Luguet

The fifth of the French lectures now being given by M. Luguet was delivered in room 4 Griffin Hall last Tuesday afternoon, the subject considered being French literature of the early 18th century. At the outset of his talk, M. Luguet described briefly the marked contrast between the literature of the 18th and that of the preceding century. The 17th century was, on the whole, Christian and intellectual. The authors of this period did not attempt to impose their ideals and theories upon the people of their time, but the following hundred years were characterized as anti-Christian, and the writers fought against the prevalent ideas of their day. Although from a scientific point of view the literature of this century reasoned from theories rather than from facts, and though the language in which its thoughts are expressed is less perfect and more sentimental, yet 18th century literature is cosmopolitan—the French *esprit* dominates Europe.

Two writers of this period were next considered—Montesquieu, the critic and theorist, and Buffon, the first scientist. The works of the former author which were taken up were the "Lettres Persanes," a satire on Parisian manners and customs; "Considérations sur les causes de la grandeur et de la décadence des Romains," in which the study of history was for the first time placed on a reasonable basis; and the "Esprit des lois," which maintains that all laws are an outgrowth of the conditions in the communities whose code they compose, depending upon the form of government, whether republican, monarchical or despotic.

Buffon, instead of mingling in public affairs as did Montesquieu, lived the more secluded life of a scientist. His most important work, an enormous natural history, consisting of 15 volumes on quadrupeds, 9 on birds and 5 on minerals, entitles him to the place of precursor of the scientific renaissance in France. The pompous sections of this work are due in the main to his collaborators, and the portions which came from his own pen are elegant and precise, though they often appear ludicrous from the modern standpoint. Buffon made possible the combination of science and literature.

Address on City Mission Work

On Monday evening at 7.15 the Rev. H. Roswell Bates of the Spring Street Presbyterian church of New York, will speak on "Mission Work in the Cities." Mr. Bates is a speaker of rare interest and power. Last week he spoke at twenty-three meetings at Yale university, in conjunction with Mr. Mercer. It is earnestly hoped that all who are interested in missionary work at home and abroad, will attend this meeting.

Owing to the illness of Professor King, German 5 has been dropped from the curriculum for this semester. All students taking the course will be given credit for one half-year's work.

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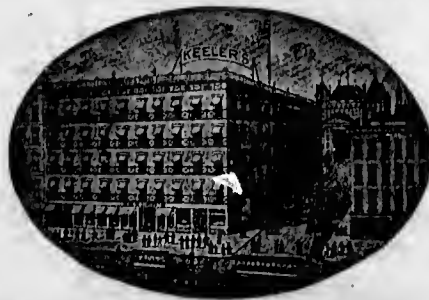
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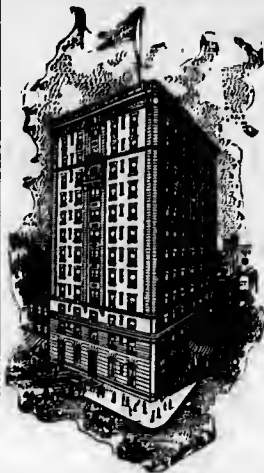
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Prof. Edward C. Moore, Parkman professor of theology at Harvard university, will preach in the college chapel Sunday morning. Prof. Moore graduated from Marietta college in 1877, and seven years later from the Union Theological seminary. He received the degree of Ph. D. from Brown (1891), and D. D. from Marietta college (1893).

The Y. M. C. A. meeting in the evening will be addressed by Mr. A. W. Staub of New York, who has just been appointed a foreign missionary for China by the American Board of Foreign Missions.

Jenkins '10, who has been in the Infirmary for ten days, was

taken to his home in Pittsford, N. Y., last Saturday.

The members of the varsity basketball team will have their annual dinner at the Richmond hotel, North Adams, tonight.

An informal meeting of the new members of Phi Beta Kappa was held at the Faculty club on Wednesday evening. The history of the fraternity was read, and several of the faculty members gave informal talks on the organization.

The attention of the members of the two underclasses is called to the same regulations prohibiting any "cutting" from Thursday, March 12 to Tuesday, March 17, except by special permission of the Dean's office. All violations of this provision will count as over-outs.

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